

FROSH CLASS BIGGEST EVER

**Thurs., Sept. 27
12:30 - 1:30**

**Regimental Band of
The Royal Canadian
Regiment**

**Under Direction of
CAPT. J. PURCELL,
C.D., A.R.C.M.
Front of University Centre**

Cultural Program Enhanced

This year many enjoyable and informative events have been planned for you. Many of these events are designed to encourage greater student and faculty participation such as the Book Discussion and Showcase, which are new this year.

Students who graduate without knowing at least some faculty members personally have not participated fully in university life. These programs are designed to help you achieve this goal.

FILMS: A film society is now being formed at Assumption University. Films will be shown monthly, beginning in November, and will range in scope from classical and foreign to silent movies. A list of these films will be published shortly.

ART: A series of art exhibits will be displayed in the art gallery throughout the university year.

1st Exhibit — "Human Rights" by K. C. Saltmarche (Curator of Willstead Art Gallery, Windsor).

Later exhibits will be announced.

BOOK DISCUSSIONS: Informal gatherings for students and faculty will take place every Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock. At each gathering, a different member of the faculty will review his favourite book. A discussion period will follow. Coffee will add to the informality of these discussions.

Following is a schedule for the first two months of this new series.

1. Fr. Flood, C.S.B., Assistant Prof. of English, October 7.

2. Fr. Fehr, C.S.B., Assoc. Professor & Head of Psych. Dept., October 14.

3. Dr. Rayson, Principal, Canterbury College, October 21.

4. Fr. Crowley, C.S.B., Dean of Graduate Studies, Prof. and Head, English Department, October 28.

5. Dr. Campbell, Assistant Prof. of Mathematics, November 4.

6. Dr. Horn, Prof. and Director, School of Business Administration, November 11.

7. Mr. White, Assistant Prof. of Economics, November 18.

8. Dr. Lillian McCarthy, Dean of Women, Assoc. Prof. of Modern Languages, November 25.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES: This year, Fr. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., Director of the Christian Culture Series, has made it possible for the students of Assumption University to meet some of the distinguished guests featured in the Christian Culture Series. Among these will be Sydney Harris, R. F. Byrnes, Beryl Orris, C. H. Bishop, Leonard Reiffel, J. V. Caserley, H. M. McLuhan, A. J. Smith, Mortimer Adler. The time of these gatherings will be posted.

Invasion Is On! SENIORS MEET QUANTITY WITH QUALITY

FR. LeBEL SPEAKS

MY DEAR STUDENTS:

May I, in the name of the staff, greet you warmly at the beginning of the academic year. I hope the freshmen will not find it difficult to fit into the school, and that their stay with us will be enjoyable and beneficial in every way.

There is no need for me to point out the seriousness of our times and the responsibility that each of us must undertake to withstand the philosophies which would destroy us, and promote the thinking that will make us free.

Assumption University of Windsor flung open its doors to more than 1700 students today as the fall semester of the 1962-63 term began.

To the freshmen it all seems very new. But there are plenty of new things to greet the old "pros." Changes in staff, changes in buildings, and of course changes in subjects greet everyone from the "Frosh" to the graduate students working for their doctorates.

Perhaps one of the biggest changes that greeted the returning upperclassmen was the breath-taking new landscaping. It's hard to believe that it is finally finished. Gone is the mud and water of the last few years. Instead we now have what looks to be one of the largest patios that could be imagined.

Several changes are to be noticed in the residences. Cody Hall is finished and completely occupied. A new system of selecting prefects has been instituted. Men's residence capacity now stands at 320 students, and for the coming year every room is occupied.

The women's residence has a new name. Formerly known as Holy Names College, it now will carry the banner of Electa Hall. But the name isn't all that's different. Beginning this year the Women's Residence will have a prefect system similar to that of the men's residence.

The campus is bigger and better, the enrollment is bigger and better, and the staff is bigger and better.

This year's Freshmen Class may reach 700, almost 200 more than last year. If you don't believe this, just take a glance around. Chances are that three out of every five people you see will be a Freshman. But don't get scared. They seem like a good group.

Orientation Week is upon us. Today at 12:00 noon S.A.C. will launch orientation at a special assembly. All Freshmen are required to attend this assembly as well as all upperclassmen.

The Lance takes this opportunity to welcome all the Froshmen and upperclassmen alike, as well as the staff. May it be a good year for all of us.

S.A.C. NEEDS

BY OCTOBER 5, 1962, 3:30 P.M.

- A list of the Executive of each club on campus.
- A list of the Dance dates that each club desires.
- A list including dates of all proposed activities for 62-63.
- Statement from all clubs of Revenues and Expenses for 1961-62.
- A copy of the proposed budgets of these clubs seeking grants from S.A.C.

ANY ONE WISHING TO WRITE FOR THE LANCE

**Come To
THE PRESS ROOM
2nd FLOOR
UNIVERSITY CENTRE**



FR. E. C. LeBEL

The time you spend at the University will be well spent if you develop an unsatiable, enlightened curiosity that will last a lifetime. Moreover, you should develop a critical sense whereby you can mentally separate the wheat from the chaff, and with the wheat make sustaining bread that will nourish you and all with whom you come in contact.

Besides learning things and the use of them as in the sciences, you should learn your own language and be able to evaluate people; the humanities help you to do that. Moreover, the thing that will give significance to your life and work is religion, cultivated.

May God bless us all during this academic year.

Sincerely,
E. C. LeBel.

Canadian Comstock at St. Catharines, Ontario, before joining N.E.S. in 1960.

The N.E.S. employment office at Assumption University will be located in the development office in the main administration building on Huron Line.

**ASSEMBLY
TODAY
12:00 NOON
ST. DENIS HALL**

Faculty Expansion

Appointment of seven new members to the faculty of University College at Assumption University of Windsor was announced today by Rev. N. J. Ruth, C.S.B., principal. This brings the number of full-time teachers at Assumption University to 145, compared with 134 last year.

Vincent Almazan, University of Sudbury, Ont., is appointed assistant professor in modern languages; Dr. Eugene D. LeMire, Wayne State University, assistant professor, English department; Mrs. Rosella M. Birch, University of Detroit, lec-

turer, English department; John R. Catan, lecturer, Iona College, philosophy department; David R. Cole, Bowling Green State University, lecturer, sociology department; Hugh N. Wallace, lecturer, history department; Patrick J. Young, University of Toronto, lecturer, economics and political science department.

Born in Castellon, Spain, Prof. Almazan received his B.A. at Valencia University, and his licentiate at Strasbourg University, France. He has also done post-graduate work at Heidelberg and Cologne Universities. Before joining the Staff at Assumption University, he taught at universities in Cologne, Saarbrücken, and Stockholm, and at Colby College, Maine.

A graduate of the University of Detroit, Dr. LeMire obtained his M.A. at U. of D. and his Ph.D. at Wayne State University after research work at the British Museum, London. He has taught at both U. of D. and Wayne State, where he was assistant professor of English.

Mrs. Birch was born at Cobalt, Ont., and received her B.A. and M.A. at the University of Toronto. She has been a lecturer in English at University of Detroit since 1953, and was a member of the Windsor Theatre Guild in 1949-50.

Born in New York City, Mr. Catan received his B.A. at Cathedral College and his M.A. at University of Toronto, where he has completed his research work for a Ph.D. He taught last year at Iona College.

A graduate of Walkerville Collegiate and Assumption University, Mr. Cole received his M.A. at Bowling Green State University, where he taught last year. A social worker with the Essex County Children's Aid Society in 1959-60, he was a research assistant in the sociology department at Assumption in 1961.

Mr. Young was born in Toronto and received his B.A. at Assumption

N.E.S. Sets Up New Agency

The National Employment Service of Canada has undertaken to operate the student placement bureau which has been conducted by the administration at Assumption University of Windsor for the last five years, Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., Assumption University of Windsor president, announced.

Appointment of Paul Macko, a member of the N.E.S. executive and professional division, as supervisor of the N.E.S. office on campus, was announced by John P. LeBlanc, manager, Windsor branch, N.E.S. He takes over this post from Roger Schifferli, assistant director of development of Assumption University, who has been manager of the university's placement bureau since 1959.

The placement office at Assumption seeks full-time jobs for graduating students and part-time and summer jobs for undergraduate students. More than 60 representatives of national companies and of schools visit campus during the winter months interviewing prospective graduates of arts, science, engineering and business administration for vacancies in industry and the teaching profession.

A graduate of W. D. Lowe Vocational School, Mr. Macko completed a two-year personnel course with I.C.S. and attended night school at Assumption University. He was senior personnel supervisor with

University and his M.A. at University of Toronto. He has been employed by the economics department of the Ontario Government.

Born in Calgary, Mr. Wallace obtained his B.A. at the University of Alberta and his M.A. at University of Toronto. He has taught at University of Toronto and University of Rochester, N.Y., where he has completed his research work for a Ph.D. He has produced and directed documentary films for the National Film Board and has been a TV director for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. He was also information officer for the Ontario Department of Highways for three years.

Grad School Doubled

By most conservative estimates 1962's Graduate School will be at least double the size of that of the previous year. Twenty Master's degrees were conferred at the Spring Convocation, and it is expected that an additional five will be conferred in November, 1962. Graduate Admissions Committee applications greatly increased. They have handled close to 200 for Fall admission. Of these, over 25% were rejected as academically unqualified. Slightly less than 20% were new students who were accepted, the highest percentage of these being Science applicants. A little better than 20% are former students who have been accepted for post graduate work.

Significant of the growth of the Graduate Studies Program is the fact that the Graduate Studies Offices will move to 389 Sunset, where a house is being renovated for the use of the School and Offices. This move is expected to be completed about October 1. The staff of the English Department will have new office space upstairs and the front room of the house will be used for Graduate Faculty meetings, Admissions meetings, and seminars. Dean Crowley's offices will be in the back rooms on the ground floor.

It is expected that this move will greatly facilitate the work of the Graduate Studies Office, and assist in directing the future growth of the School.

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-in-Chief Ron Kirvan
 Managing Editor Brian Nolan
 Sports Editor George Fraser
 Technical Advisor Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.
 Faculty Moderator John F. Sullivan, Ph.D.

Editorial

University Life — The New vs. Tradition

New faces . . . new courses . . . new editor . . . and (we hope) a new look to the LANCE.

But even with so many new things, we must not forget tradition entirely. And the first of these traditions is to extend a welcome to the new crop of students. Having registered, you belong. Belong to what you might ask? You belong to an undefined but keenly felt society called the Assumption University Student Body. If you have not noticed or felt this bond as yet, don't worry . . . you will. FROSH WEEK was planned to accomplish this very end. Take part and you'll feel it.

It is also traditional for us to dedicate ourselves to the task at hand. For us, this task is to produce a better student newspaper. It's a tough assignment. But we are going to try . . . and try hard. We need your help, and in return we will try to help you. Nothing is all one-sided, and the LANCE is no different. We will get back what we put into it, and you will do likewise.

To do our job we have been blessed with brand new offices in the University Centre. Whether we deserve such luxury, only time will tell. We are your representatives and we would like to meet you very much. Come and look over our new premises and spend a few minutes in senseless chatter or if you have reached that stage where you can talk intelligently . . . come and see our offices but forget the chatter. We haven't reached that stage yet.

Enough of the old and traditional. There is too much that is new and encouraging. The old sports will have noticed by this time that we have some landscaping. This is certainly something new. Gone (to a great extent) is the mud, the elephant tracks, and the jungle bridges. In their place we now have glorious green lawns, level fields, and finally SIDEWALKS. A word of caution to the new students . . . use the sidewalks carefully . . . step lightly, or who knows we'll be back to the jungle bridges.

But time has its effects on everything including the traditional. So don't be surprised if a few weeks makes us nasty and unappreciative.

In the weeks to come, we will praise, we will caution, and of course we will criticize. This is our job, we have accepted it and we will work hard to bring the student back to the Lance.

Good luck to all.

Love Letters

That season has arrived again; open season has been declared on editors and newspapers policy in general.

Always a fixture that commands lively interest and widespread reading, the Letters to the Editor column will continue to run in this Year's Lance.

All friendly missives, and even those mildly antagonistic which do seem to appear once in a while, may be addressed EDITOR, THE LANCE, P.O. BOX 54, ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY. Because space is at a premium the Editor reserves the right to edit those which are too long to make publication possible. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Debate Club Formed

For the first time in many years the Assumption Campus will have a Debating Society. The Society's Constitution was submitted to the Student Council on Monday, September seventeenth for debate and approval. The Society will promote inter-faculty inter-resident and inter-university debates, with the intention of stimulating interest and fellowship among the student body.

Dr. G. A. Padley of the English Department has consented to become Moderator of the Society. He made it quite clear that the success of this society rests upon the students and their interest in it. Looking to other Universities across Canada, we see vigorous, often enjoyable or even humorous debates which have stirred the interest of the entire student body.

The English major, and the future Economics or Law scholar cannot afford to ignore the debating society. A vigorous series of bi-monthly debates are planned; these will involve inter-resident and inter-faculty students. All those interested in joining this society may contact Dr. Padley or John D. Morand. For further news of this society . . . read the LANCE.

NFCUS To Send Two To Quebec

The University of Sherbrooke, Quebec, will play host to the national congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, to be held from September 24 through September 28.

Bob Totten, head of NFCUS on the Assumption University campus, and John Morand, Director of External Affairs, will be our representatives among the delegates from 38 colleges and universities across Canada.

"Our major goal in attending this congress," said Mr. Totten, "is to try to obtain the national NFCUS congress for 1963 here at Assumption."

NFCUS, one of the busiest organizations on campus, has as its objectives the promotion in every way possible of a better understanding among Canadian students, instituting a greater degree of coopera-

tion among all Canadian University organizations, advancing legitimate student interests, and developing relationships with other national and international student groups. The organization is sponsor of such well known events as the annual blood drive among Canadian universities, the Corpuscle Cup competition, and the Young Writers Club.

**OFFICES OF
S.A.C. and LANCE
moved to
SECOND FLOOR
UNIVERSITY CENTRE**

ORIENTATION LECTURES

New students will have noticed in their time-tables a period per week which is designated "Orientation L.S." or "G.E. 101."

For the first four weeks of the term all new students will attend talks on various phases of university life given by members of the faculty.

The series of talks is as follows:

Week of September 24 — 1. Academic Regulations and Methods of Study — Dean of the Faculty.

Week of October 1 — 2. Testing Program — Department of Psychology.

Week of October 8 — 3. (a) Use of the Library — Library staff. (b) Student Affairs and Student Discipline — Father Malone.

Week of October 15 — 4. (a) Student Administrative Council — Father Murray. (b) Physical Education and Athletics — Mr. Moriarity and Staff.

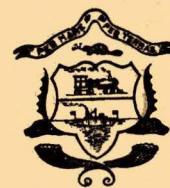
At the conclusion of the four weeks of talks, the course in Library Science will begin. It is of seven weeks duration and is a requirement for all students.

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge



It is my pleasant privilege to extend a most cordial welcome to the students attending Assumption University for the 1962-63 school year.

To those of you who do not reside in Windsor and are coming here for the first time it is my hope you will feel at home in this city of friendly hospitality.

I congratulate you on having chosen Assumption to further your education, for here you will find an educational institution that will lead human minds and souls to what is right and best, and where true and worthy motives are to be inspired. Education is your apprenticeship for life, and it is on the sound education of the youth that the security and destiny of every nation chiefly exists.

My best wishes to you all for a most pleasant and successful year ahead.

MICHAEL J. PATRICK
Mayor,
City of Windsor.

SAVE ON BOOKS

USED BOOK STORE
3rd FLOOR
UNIVERSITY CENTRE

OPENING SOON

Compliments
of

NANTAIS
SPORT
SHOP

Red and Russ

2053 Wyandotte St. W.

CL 2-7422

CAMPUS RECREATION

Bowling & Billiards

12 Lanes — 16 Tables

Ladies Welcome

2505 Wyandotte West

CL 6-3571

Ron Boyer, Mgr.

Compliments
of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

PARK AND OUELLETTE

Welcome Students

We invite you to shop at
BARTLET'S
. . . Windsor's Most
Modern Department Store

you'll find the
very latest in smart
clothing for all students

BARTLET'S

Bartlet, Macdonald and Gow Ltd.
Ouellette Ave. at the river

Free Customer Parking

From The Dean's Office

It is always a pleasure to greet the students both new and returning, in the Fall of the year. It is the "Spring" of the academic year — a time of high hopes and good resolutions — a beginning of new life.

I need not tell you that you are a select group. University students have always been a select group. Of the total number who qualify through high school for further education only some 7 to 15% enroll in University. Some years ago Universities accepted all who had the minimum requirements and who could pay their bills. With the increase of University expenses, and the increased demands made on the students in the acquisition of knowledge of the ever expanding sciences, the Universities have become more and more selective. This year, of those who applied for admission and who would have been admitted some years ago, almost one-third failed to meet the admission requirements. You are, therefore, a more privileged group than your counterparts of a decade ago.

University education is no longer a duty devolving on the individual alone. It is a social obligation. Considered financially, student fees cover less than one-third of the cost of education; the remainder is sup-

plied from public and private funds. You therefore have an obligation to your benefactors to make the best use of the opportunity provided. Considered socially, you have an obligation to develop your talents in accordance with your ability. The social, economic and political life of the nation depends in large measure on the University graduates distributed among the population. You owe it to your country and fellow citizens to provide this leaven through the opportunity that is yours.

At Assumption you have the opportunity for a complete education. Facilities are provided for your physical, intellectual, social, moral and spiritual development in a well-balanced programme. Enter into the life of the University; study when you should study, play when you should play, pray when you should pray, fulfill always your duties as a student of Assumption. In this way your life here will be a happy one, and you will achieve the goal for which the University has been established and for which you have registered. May God Bless your intentions and your work.

Rev. N. J. Ruth, C.S.B.,
Dean of Arts and Science.

DAILY FROSH SCHEDULE

Monday, September 24

12:00 NOON—ASSEMBLY — St. Denis Hall

Classes cancelled — All Frosh must attend

7:00 p.m. Group Meetings — Grotto

* * * * *

Tuesday, September 25

5:00 p.m. Academic Procession and Mass — Assumption Church for staff and all students

6:30 p.m. Frosh Banquet — Buffet in St. Denis Hall

* * * * *

Wednesday, September 26 — HARD TIMES DAY

All Frosh shall dress as instructed
afternoon classes dismissed after 1:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m. FROSH FAIR — back campus

8:00 p.m. Squist Dance — St. Denis Hall — sneakers

* * * * *

Thursday, September 27 — HARD TIMES DAY

All Frosh shall dress as instructed

1:30 p.m. Royal Canadian Regiment Band — University Centre

7:00 p.m. Pep Rally — Snake Dance — Bon-fire

* * * * *

Friday, September 28

Election for Frosh Queen — 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Voting by Frosh only in the main lobbies of each college

9:00 p.m. FROSH HOP — UNIVERSITY CENTRE

IT IS EASIER TO PAY OUR WAY
**PEOPLES CREDIT
JEWELLERS, LIMITED**

302 OUELLETTE AVE.

CL 4-7533

"We Write Signs Rite"

HARDY SIGN CO.

Everything In Quality Signs

NEON SALES AND SERVICE

149-155 Riverside Dr. W.

Phone CL 3-3214

Windsor, Ontario

Official Rep. Ken Gurr

Student Discount Service

All of the merchants listed below give a 10% Discount to Assumption University day students, so be sure to take advantage of the SDS. Remember, the Student Discount doesn't count unless YOU use it!

Jos. Stiller's Clothes, 256 Pelissier

The Sire Shop for Men, 2180 Wyandotte

Tip Top Tailors, 343 Ouellette

The Shoe Bar, 2207 Wyandotte

Belinda Shoes, 306 Ouellette

Brown's Silk Shoppes, 429 Ouellette - 1755 Wyandotte

1257 Ottawa - 2451 Dougall - 4780 Wyandotte

Campus Bowling, 2505 Wyandotte

Bowlero Bowling, 675 Tecumseh

Nantais Sport Shop, 2053 Wyandotte

Tucker Electric, 2130 Wyandotte

Ron Carr's BA Service Station, 2091 University

Vet's Cleaners, 704 Felix

Artistic Flowers, 131 University

Philp's Flowers, 2229 Wyandotte

Bogin's Dry Goods, 2188 Sandwich

Prince Edward Hotel, 384 Ouellette

Queen's Grill, 2020 Wyandotte

Wild's Photography, 985 Ottawa

20th Century Theatres, Vanity, Centre

Famous Players Theatres, Capitol, Park, Palace

Bill's Barber Shop, Sandwich St.

Banwell's Better Luggage, 494 Pelissier

Cook's Bakeries, 1662 Ottawa - 2133 Wyandotte

Jeanne Bruce Jewellers, 337 Ouellette

McCance Clothiers, 325 Ouellette

Struthers' Paintcraft, 1598 Ottawa

Vezina Jewellers, 409 Ouellette

BUY BOOKS OF FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE TICKETS

A FREE Ticket In Every Book

on Sale at any Famous Player Theatre

CAPITOL — PALACE — PARK — TIVOLI

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our

Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling

Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

Philip Flowers

FLOWERS DISTINCTIVELY ARRANGED

after hours Bruce Philip 2-4604

2229 Wyandotte Street West

Windsor 2-1424

TAMBLYN DRUG STORES

Prescription work a specialty. Drugs, Drug Sundries, Cosmetics,
Tel-Vision Process Photo Finishing.

★

CL 4-1410

CL 4-8533

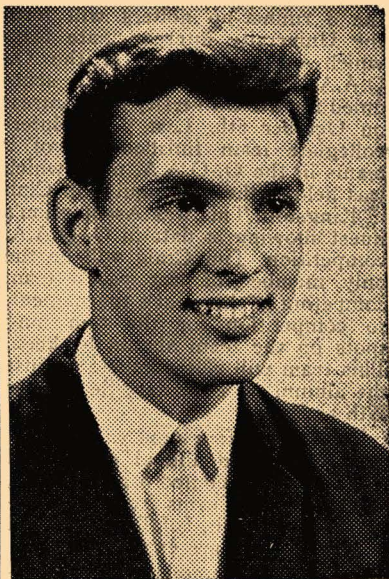
From The President

Fellow Students:

Another summer has passed and we find ourselves, once again, returning to school in pursuit of our chosen degrees. This year will prove to be an eventful one in the history of this great university.

Freshmen will find it especially interesting as they grow to appreciate the University as the great instrument of learning is really is. No where else is the student given the opportunity of combining the academic, social, cultural and athletic aspects in such a manner that will develop the complete individual.

Upperclassmen, who have seen Assumption University of Windsor expand, will appreciate the number of changes that will occur in the next year. Remarkable differences will be noted in the administration and the functioning of the Student Government.



ROBERT DEMERS

The Students' Administrative Council has planned an even greater program for the coming year. Beginning in Frosh Week and extending to Spring Convocation, there will be an increasing number of activities that can truly develop all students.

However, the benefits that can be derived depend upon the individual and his participation. Participate and you shall reap these benefits.

Welcome fellow students. May you have a successful and enjoyable year.

Sincerely,

Robert DeMers
S.A.C. President.

* * * * *

Dear Artsmen,

Welcome back to Assumption for another academic year. For students coming to this institution for the first time, we also extend a sincere welcome. This year and those immediately following it will be momentous ones in the history of this school. Hard work and co-operation will be required from all who wish to be a part of our expansion programme.

I am looking forward to working with the Arts Council, members of which will be announced shortly, and with all Arts students for the betterment of our University.

Yours sincerely,

Joe Kelly

Arts Representative.

CLearwater 2-1785
YOUR OPERATOR
**WILLIAM RYMAL
BEAUTY SALON**
450 Victoria Ave.

Home Cooked Meals

**SUNSET
DINER**

2424 University
Phone CL 3-0626

SPORTS JOTTINGS

Assumption University's Intramural Athletic Program is in full swing this week with competition in golf, softball and practice for the University's Intramural track meet.

All students, handicap golfers and duffers are invited to participate in the annual intramural golf tournament which will determine the school's intercollegiate and extramural golf teams.

The opening round is scheduled for Tuesday, September 25th (tee-off time from 12 noon to 3:00 or as classes allow) at Roseland Golf and Country Club. Contact the Athletic Director if you need transportation. The top 16 competitors, after the first round of competitions will play in the semi-finals at the beautiful Beachgrove Golf and Country Club on Wednesday, September 26th. The twelve finalists will compete on Thursday, September 27th at Essex Golf and Country Club.

The intramural golf champion and the 3 runner-up golfers will form the University intercollegiate team which will participate in the O.-Q.A.A. Tournament which is scheduled for the University of Montreal on October 5th. Last year's intercollegiate team finished 3rd of 9 teams in the O.-Q.A.A. meet which was held at the Cataragui Golf Club in Kingston. This was Assumption's finest showing to date in O.-Q.A.A. competition. Tim Craig will be the only member of last year's team competing in this year's tournament, so competition for the remaining spots on the team should be keen. This team will also compete against the alumni on Saturday, September 29th at Essex.

The second foursome will participate in the 3rd annual extramural tournament scheduled for Thursday, October 11th. Teams from the University of Detroit, L.I.T., D.I.T. and Highland Park are expected.

Any co-eds interested in participating in the intramural golf tournament are invited to do so. There will also be a two-ball foursome tournament for men and women on October 4th, at the Lakewood Golf and Country Club.

An abbreviated softball schedule will be played the opening week of school to determine a student team which will compete against the alumni on Saturday, September 29th, at 10:30 a.m. and also the extramural tournament scheduled for Thursday, October 11th. This will be the first experiment in inter-faculty competition and the rivalry is expected to be keen.

Head Track Coach, Archie Green, announces that practices will be held daily at the Windsor Stadium from 3:30 to 6:00 weekdays and 10:00 to 12:00 on Saturdays, for all those interested in the University's intramural track meet which is scheduled for Tuesday, October 9th. This track meet, besides determining the school championship will also be used to select the members of the University track team which will compete in the O.I.A.A. Track Meet at Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, on Thursday, October 11th and in the O.-Q.A.A. Track Meet scheduled for Hamilton on Wednesday, October 17th.

Coach, Archie Green, reports that he has a nucleus of about 6 thin-clads from last year's team including — sprinters Paul Allen and Bill Schenden, field men Mike Hackshaw, Barry Pepper and Bob Hanson, hurdler John Ferracuti and distance runner Jim Hogan. He is hopeful that a large turnout of freshmen will round out the team.

Transportation will be provided to the Windsor Stadium daily, at 3:30 and 4:30.

Assistant coach Bob Samaras will meet with any one interested in track at the Athletic Director's office on Monday afternoon.

Women's Athletic Slate Announced By Sis Thompson

The 1962-63 edition of the women's athletic programme at Assumption was released by Sis Thompson, Assistant Athletic Director, last week.

Included in the programme are four intercollegiate sports and eight intramural sports.

The intercollegiate programme will be highlighted by two round-robin tournaments, one to be held at Guelph in November and the other at Waterloo in February. Intercollegiate teams participating include Assumption's own basketball, badminton, volleyball and swimming teams along with squads from McMaster University, O.A.C., and Waterloo College.

A home-and-home series is also planned with the University of Western Ontario.

The intramural programme is fo-

cusing attention on regularly scheduled league games in basketball, volleyball, and bowling. A softball league has also been added to the programme this year.

Tournaments are planned, on an intramural scale, in badminton, tennis, and table tennis, while an enlarged programme is planned in swimming.

As in the past few years the Men's and Women's Athletic Councils are jointly sponsoring special events in hockey, golf, badminton, tennis, volleyball, and table tennis.

In addition to the special events, lessons will be offered to the student body in both badminton and tennis.

The joint programme also provides for a repeat of the successful skating parties and skiing and tobogganing parties of the past.

Meet The New Coach Inter-Faculty Program

The focal point of sports interest on the Assumption University scene will be the Head Coach of Inter-collegiate Sports, Mr. Bob Samaris.



MR. BOB SAMARIS

Mr. Samaris brings with him impressive credentials from the ranks of high school coaching. Coaching both baseball and basketball teams at Eastern High School in Detroit, his basketball teams have compiled the imposing record of 70 wins against only eight losses, won five East Side titles, four City Championships, four Metro-Parochial Championships, a State District title, and a State Regional title during the last five years.

The 34 year old Samaris has been designated "Coach of the Year" by three different Detroit newspapers on four separate occasions, and his

players have won honours ranging from All-City to High School All-American.

While Mr. Samaris' duties include coaching the tennis team and serving as assistant track coach to Archie Green, the big sport at Assumption is basketball, and everyone is anticipating a successful season under his guiding hand.

Mr. Samaris expressed pleasure at his selection and commented that he considered the position at a growing University with the athletic tradition of Assumption a great challenge. He has already met the candidates of this year's basketball squad.

There is also a new look to the intramural sports program this year. In the past all competition has been between classes — frosh vs. sophs, etc. This year the various faculties will battle it out for the championship in such intramural sports as tennis, hockey, football, and so on.

Tentative plans call for two teams of Artsmen, and one each from Science, Engineering, and Commerce. Rivalries figure to be keen under such a set up.

Commenting on the change, Mr. Jack Kelly, President of the Men's Athletic Council, said, "The Men's Athletic Council has put considerable investigation into this move. It was felt that this investigation proved that there was an overwhelming desire and enthusiasm for the faculty type of competition. It is our sincere hope that the students of the various faculties will get behind their various faculty teams and make them a serious challenger for the Dr. Roy Perry Trophy which is awarded to the overall intramural champion."

Compliments of

LYLEWAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

your PORTRAIT
by **WILD** studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

CL. 6-4538

**Sterling Building Material
Ltd.**

2494 RIVERSIDE DR. E.

CL 2-7241

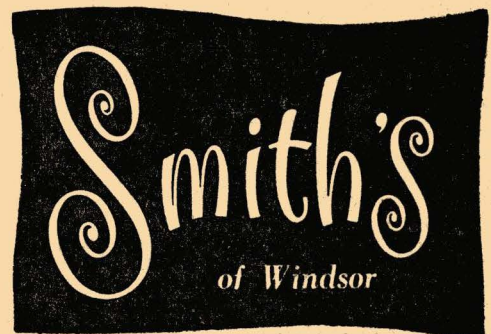
QUALITY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
AIR CONDITIONING SPECIALISTS

Stereo-Hi-Fi — General Electric — R.C.A. Victor
Zenith

BOB AGNEW LIMITED

Bob Agnew

419 Pelissier St. Phone CL 4-2571 Windsor, Ont.



WINDSOR'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Ouellette & Pitt Street

Wishes all the

Students the best

for a Successful Year!

Telephone CL 6-8544

**DON GLOVER
Jewellery**

Guaranteed Repairs
2055 Wyandotte St. West
Windsor, Ontario

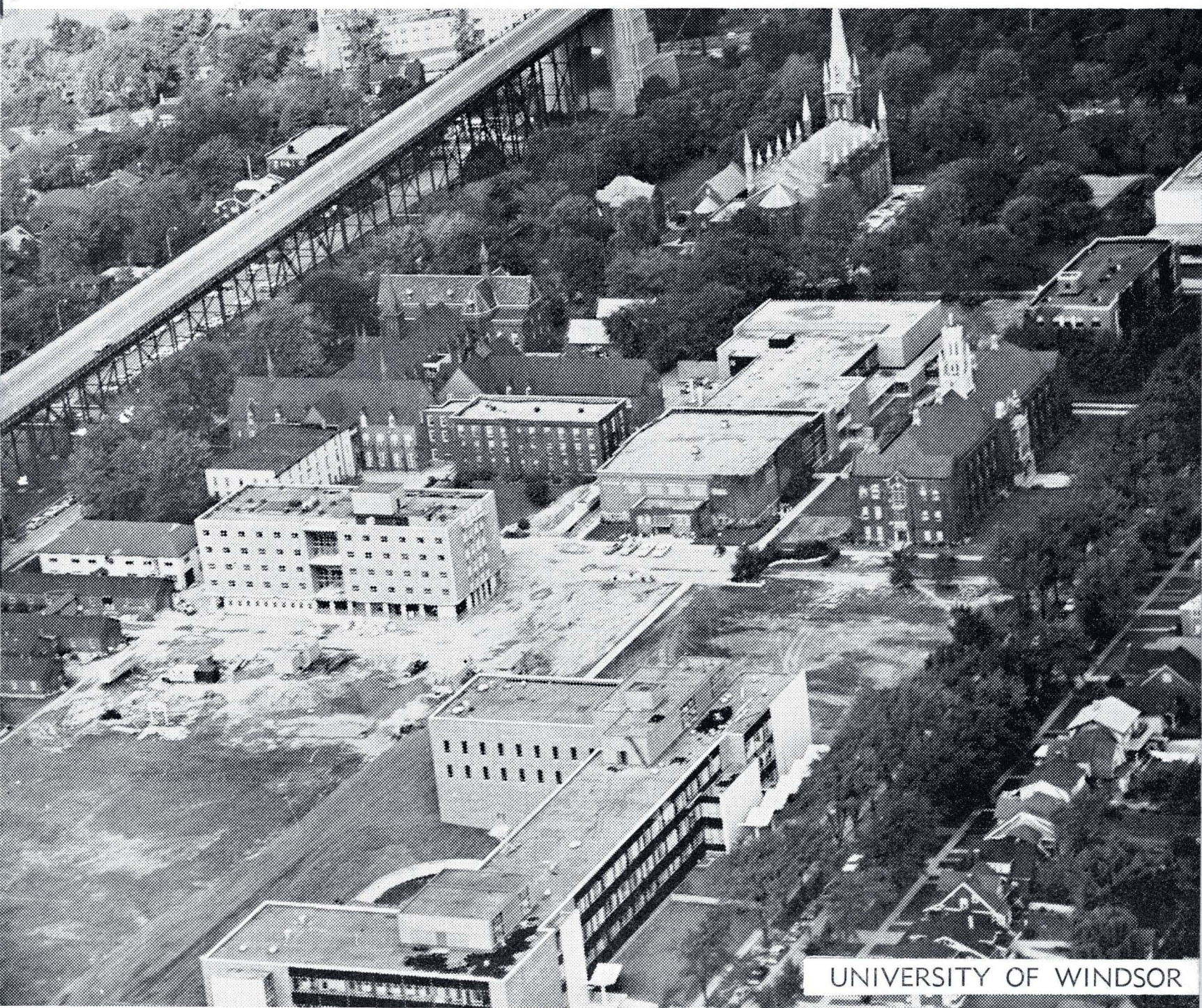
THE Lance

September 28, 1962

PICTORIAL

EXCLUSIVE

*New Non-Denominational
University of Windsor Announced*



UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

CONTENTS

Editorial	2
History	3
Memories	7
Future	10
Campus	12

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-in-Chief Ron Kirvan

Managing Editor Brian Nolan

Sports Editor George Fraser

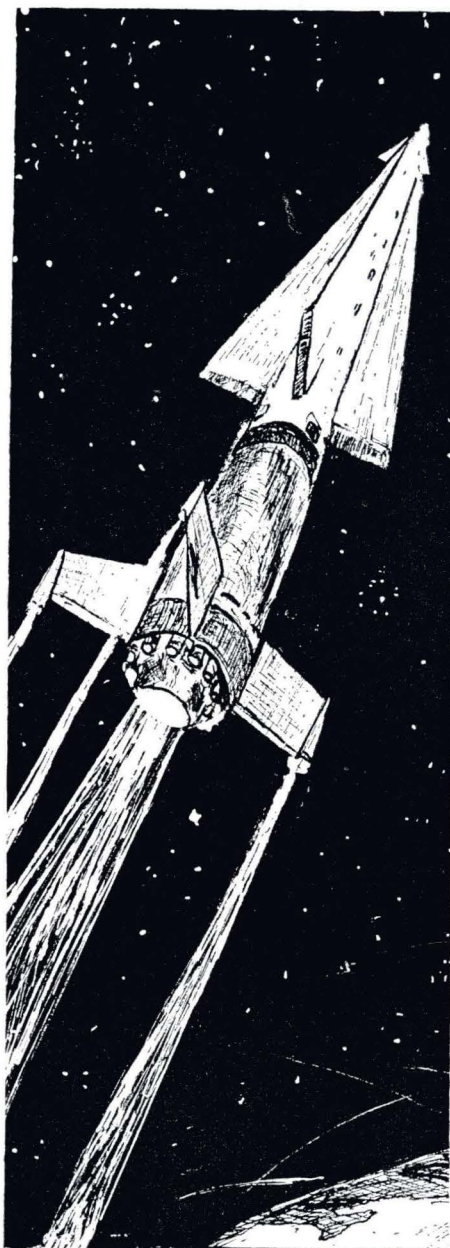
Technical Advisor..Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

Faculty Moderator .. John F. Sullivan

Aides Mary-Anne Martin

Jerry Scherer

Editorial



We as students of Assumption University are once again witnesses to history.

Assumption has come a long way since 1857. Today another giant step has been taken to make Assumption tradition great. A new name cannot destroy this distinct Assumption flavour, nor will any effort be made to destroy it.

We wish to join with so many others in extending our thanks to the Basilian Fathers for creating a university in this city, for their untiring efforts in the field of education, and for their generosity in the past and which has made possible this merger. Their pledge of continuing service to the new University of Windsor can be viewed as a guarantee of great things to come.

There are many Basilian names that stand out in the century long history of Assumption College.

Assumption College has been conducted continuously by the Basilian Fathers since 1870, and a Basilian, Fr. Malbos, was superior as early as 1858. But more recently such Basilians as Fr. R. S. Wood, Fr. E. J. Hartman, Fr. J. H. O'Loane, Fr. E. J. LaJeunesse, and Fr. P. J. Swan have made history. We must not forget our present administration either, for it has been under the guiding hand of Fr. E. C. LeBel and his fellow Basilians that the University of Windsor has become a reality.

The future holds great promise for the University of Windsor, and we are proud to be part of it.

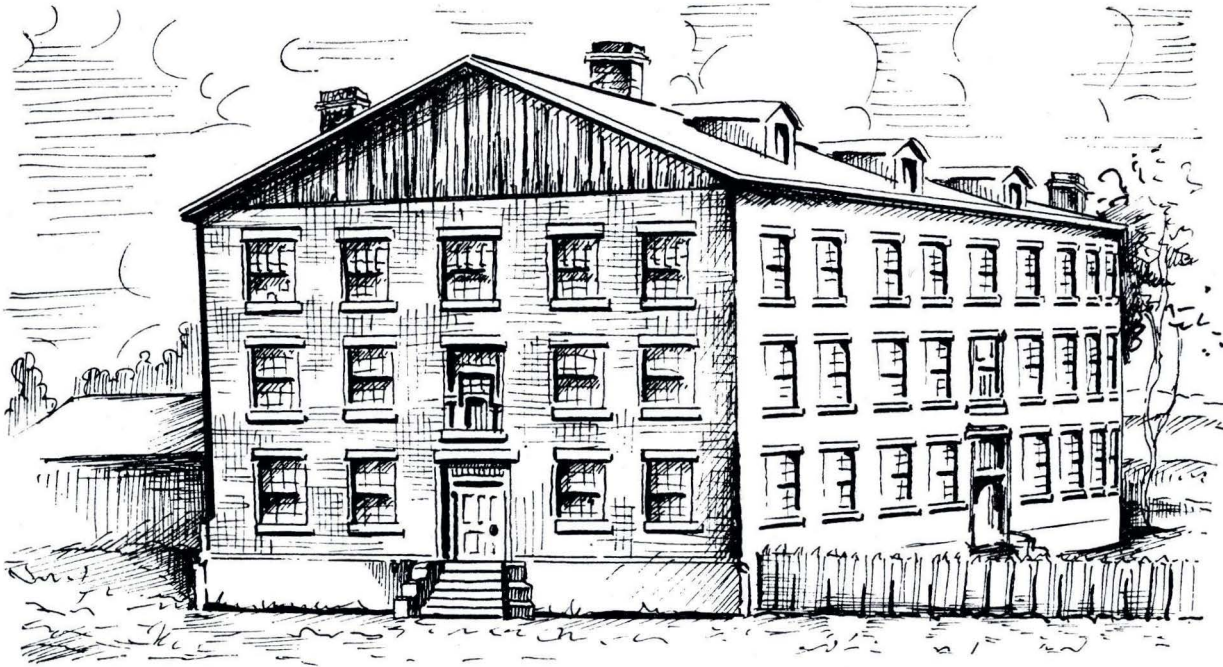
A UNIVERSITY-- IS BORN

In September of 1857, Assumption College was formally opened by the Jesuits. The first building, which is still standing, had three stories. On the first were facilities for the faculty and the dining hall; on the second, four classrooms; and on the third, one large dormitory. The Jesuits taught here until 1859 when they were replaced by a group of Benedictines who remained for four years. When the Benedictines left in 1863, Mr. Theodule Girardot, a local busi-

ness man, attempted to reinvigorate the college by bringing in new teachers. However, after a few years of fruitless effort, he admitted defeat and boarded up the windows. When the threat of the Fenians, an Irish nationalist group, became a reality in 1866, the townspeople armed themselves as best they could with shotguns, axes and even pitchforks, to protect themselves from the radical Irish sympathizers from the United States.



Pictured here are the remains of the Old Mission House in Sandwich which formerly stood next to the college.



The building was soon reopened, this time to serve as a barracks for the Port Hope Infantry and Regimental Band. Finally, in 1870, the Basilian Fathers established themselves at Assumption. They scrubbed the floors, painted the woodwork and washed the windows in preparation for the fifty-eight students who would enroll in September. A new era in Assumption's history had begun: one that was to culminate in an act of Parliament giving Assumption university status.

The college was in very poor financial shape as shown in this excerpt from a report by Fr. Dennis O'Connor, the first Basilian superior: "There are in the College, belonging to it, about 45 bedsteads, 7 desks for study, 4 tables for the refectory, about a dozen old chairs, and 4 or 5 stoves, and that is all . . . there is no furniture in any of the masters' rooms, no mattresses, no bed clothes, no furniture for classrooms and so on for the rest."

These early students were required to bring their own mattresses and bedding in addition to their books. They obtained water from a pump in the yard.

The next few years were good ones for Assumption, and it soon became evident that more space was necessary. Therefore, in 1875, the cornerstone was laid for a new wing, and only nine years later the administration building was completed. Assump-

tion was now a thriving college, continually growing and improving.

By 1907, a complete system of gas lights had been installed. This same period (saw the construction of a new chapel with a capacity of three hundred and fifty. The student's life was more severe in those days than now, as revealed in the 1902-03 Catalogue on a page entitled, "Discipline.")





The First Girls' Dormitory

"The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden."

"Incorrigible sloth or giddiness will not be tolerated."

"Boxes of estates sent from home are not encouraged by the faculty."

In 1919, Assumption became one of the colleges of the University of Western Ontario. Assumption was the largest of the affiliates of the University of Western Ontario. In 1919 there were the three buildings previously mentioned, as well as the students' residence, St. Michael's Hall and, adjoining it, the new gymnasium. Enrollment continued to swell until once again the existing facilities were inadequate. Under the

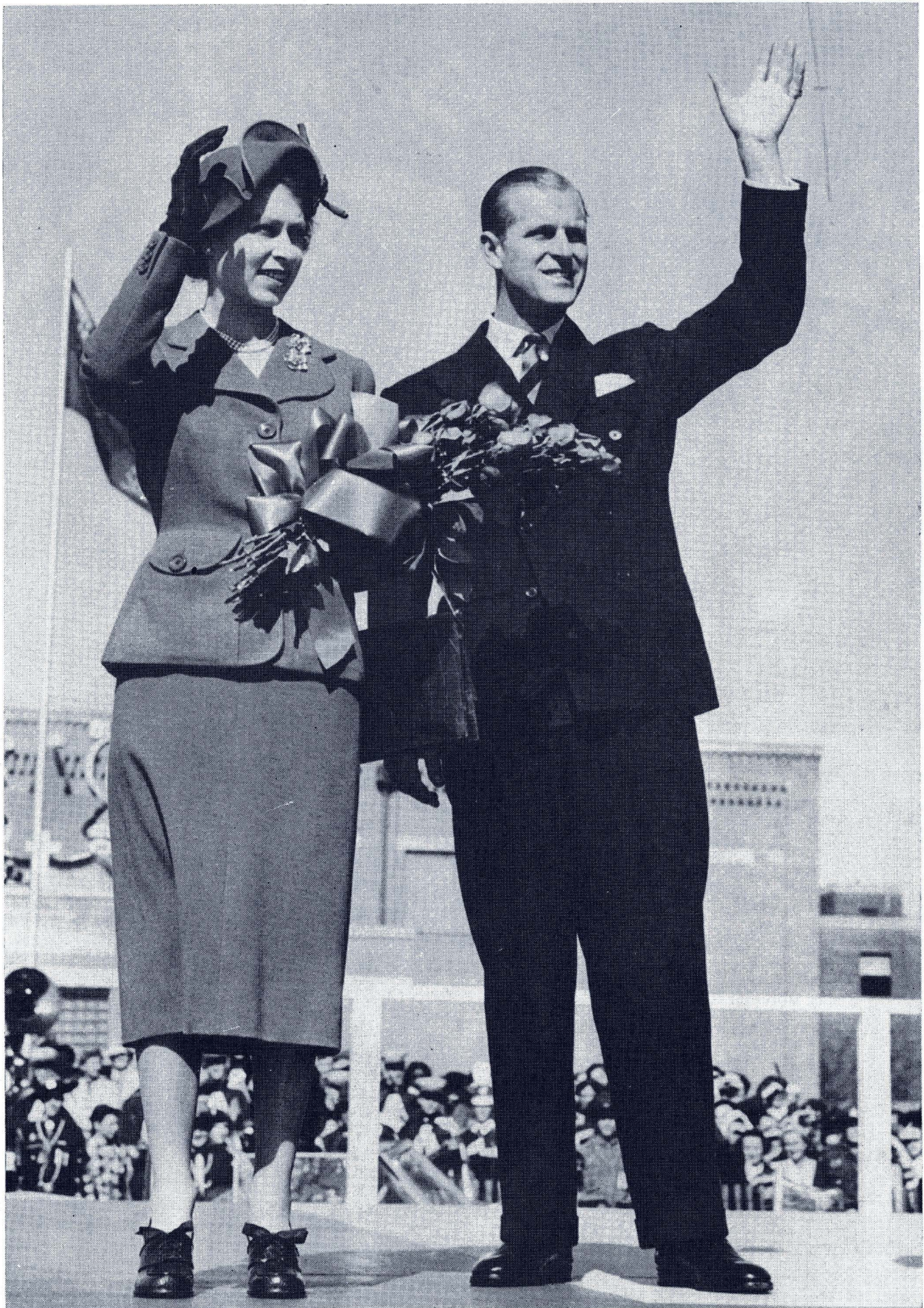
guidance of Father D. L. Dillion, C.S.B., who became superior in 1922, an extensive building program was undertaken. The older buildings were remodelled and a magnificent Arts Building was constructed.

The 1940's saw more new buildings on the campus, the Memorial Science Building and an extension to enlarge the gymnasium, to be called St. Denis Hall.

Perhaps 1953 was the most significant year in Assumption's history; for in the spring of that year Assumption was granted a charter giving her university status, and affiliation with the University of Western Ontario was terminated. By 1956, Assumption University of Windsor was composed of University College, Essex College, Holy Names College and Holy Redeemer College with full academic rights and privileges.



The University's First Coat of Arms

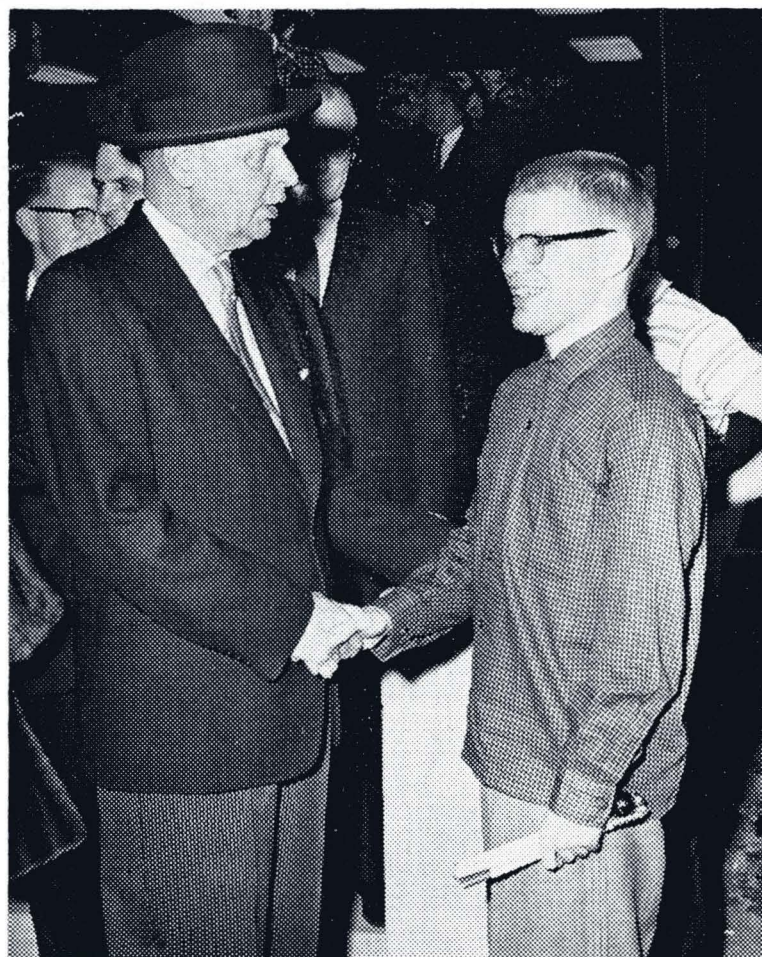


A Day To Remember — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip Visit Campus



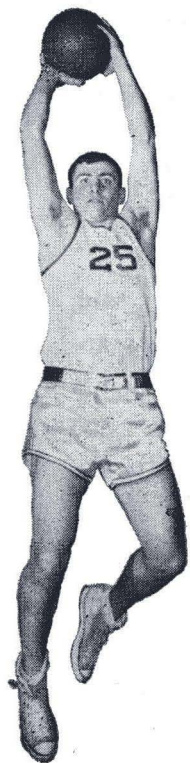
Another Queen — but this time from our campus.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker meets student Jim Stoner.





Those lively variety shows have never changed.



Basketball has always highlighted sports activities.

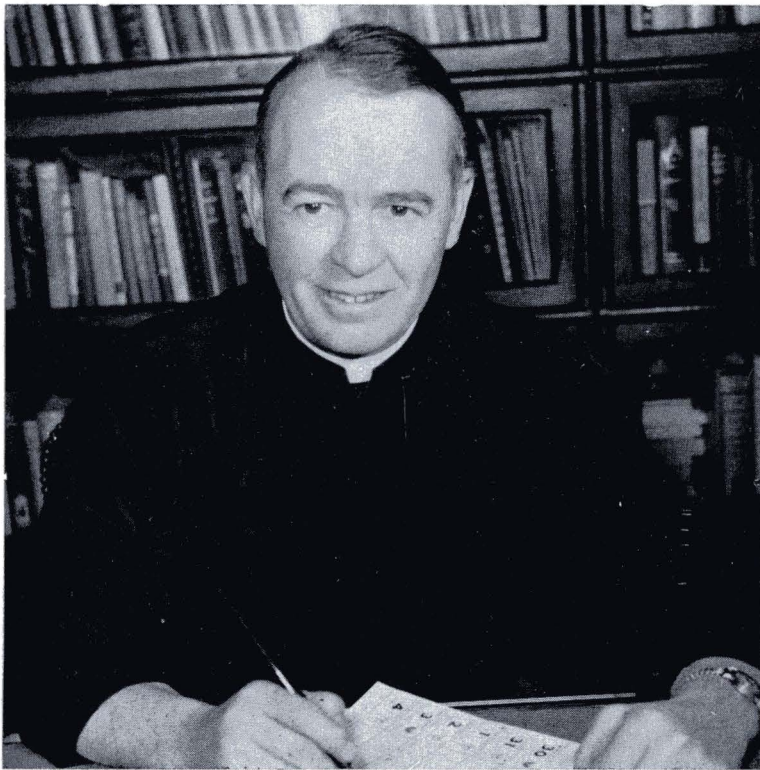


Remember that ill-fated Frosh Week of 1957? Pictured here is the big Frosh parade that wended its way down Ouellette Ave., and Wyandotte St. and terminated in the wildest, and last Kangaroo Court in Assumption's history.

NEW ERA BEGINS

A new non-denominational University of Windsor, which will include the present Assumption University of Windsor and its non-denominational constituent, Essex College, will be established in 1963.

Canterbury College, an Anglican arts college, and Holy Redeemer Col-



President REV. E. C. LeBEL, C.S.B., M.A., C.D.

lege, national seminary of the Redemptorist Fathers, will be given the right to continue their affiliation with Assumption University or negotiate new agreements with University of Windsor.

Announcements of the new academic establishment were released simultaneously in Toronto and Wind-

sor on Wednesday by Hon. John Robarts, Premier of Ontario, and Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., vice-chancellor and president of Assumption University.

They said that a bill to charter the University of Windsor would be introduced in the next session of the provincial legislature, and, if approved, would take effect July 1, 1963.

"The necessity for creating a new University of Windsor has arisen because of increased educational demands in this area which must be met within the next few years," Father LeBel said.

Ontario universities had been planning for an increase in enrolment of full-time students from the present 31,000 to 58,000 by 1970. Recent studies indicated that the universities already existing in the province must be ready to educate 75,000 by 1970, and that new universities must be established to accept an additional 20,000 students.

"Consequently," Fr. LeBel said, "we must be prepared to accept approximately 5,000 full-time students on this campus, instead of the 2,500 we have been expecting. This is too great a task for the Basilian Fathers to undertake without provincial government aid, and without resources to augment our teaching staff to at least three times our present staff."

"Under these circumstances, the Basilian Fathers think that the best way in which we can serve the growing educational needs of the community is to ask others to share the responsibility. This will qualify the new university for additional provincial government aid and wider support from the public."

The Basilian Fathers, Fr. LeBel said, would continue to offer their services to the new university to the limit of their capacity.

Because the new university will be under non-denominational control, it will qualify for provincial government grants for capital and operating expenses. Hitherto, only Essex College has qualified for provincial funds.

Both Premier Robarts and Fr. LeBel indicated that they hoped the broader base upon which the new university is being founded would attract greater financial support from corporations, foundations, alumni and the general public.

The University of Windsor will operate the faculties of arts and science, applied science (engineering) and graduate studies, and the schools of business administration and nursing. All 18 academic departments now conducted by Essex College and by University College will be directed by a new board of governors and a new senate.

Assumption University will enter into federation with the new university, retaining the graduate faculty of theology and holding in abeyance its other degree-granting powers. It also retains the right to conduct courses in the arts and social sciences, subject to senate approval. Assumption will also continue to operate residences for both men and women students.

The Corporation of Essex College will be dissolved and its properties vested in the University of Windsor. University College will cease to exist as a separate entity.

The University of Windsor will be operated by a board of governors of approximately 26 members. Of these, six will be nominated by the Basilian Fathers, in recognition of their century of service on campus; 14 from members of the present Board of Regents and the Essex College Board; four by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario, and two by

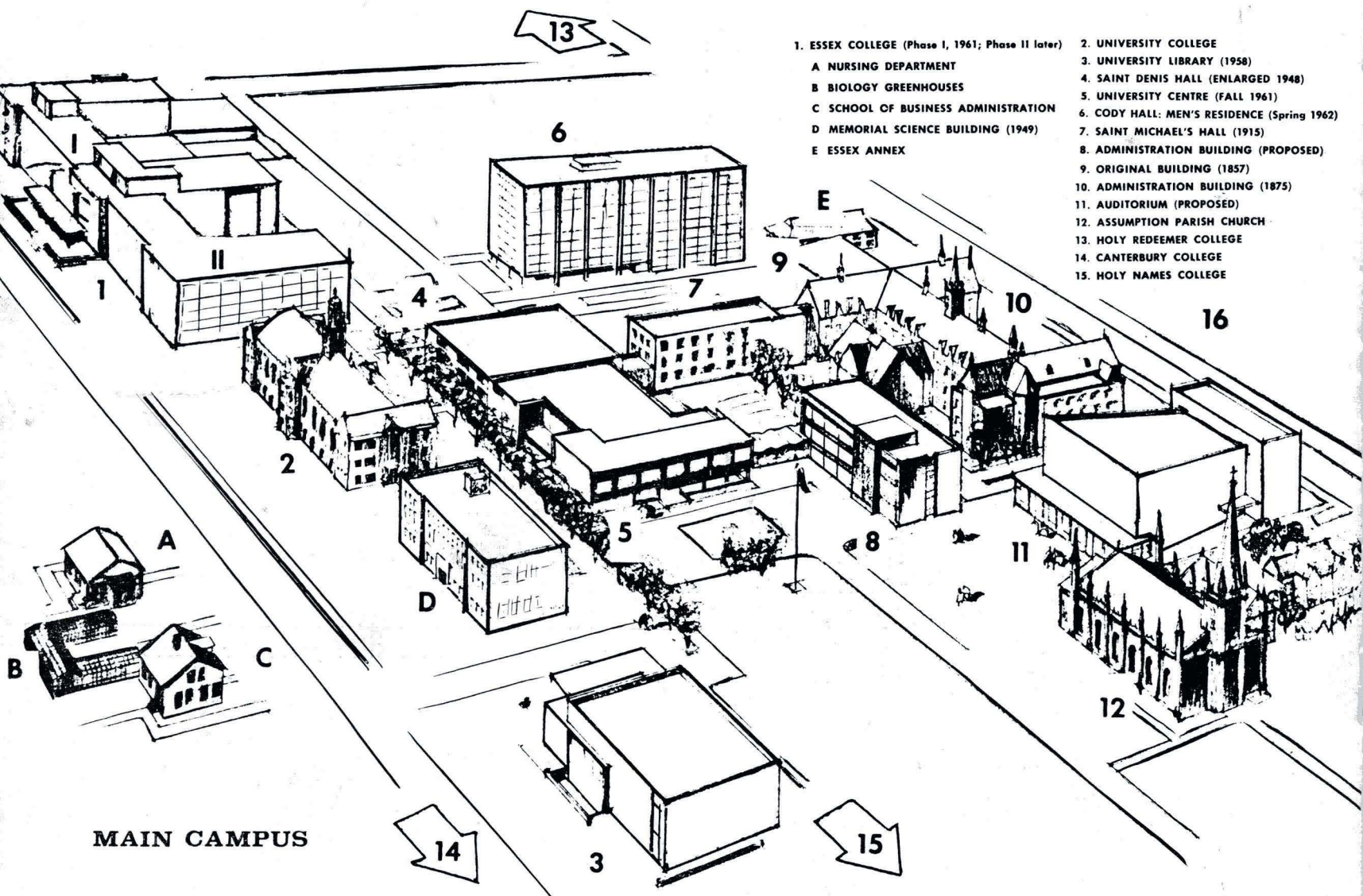


Student Council Prepares For Future

the alumni of Assumption University. Terms of service of the initial board will range from one to three years; thereafter, they will be for three years,, renewable by election.

Mr. Robarts indicated his pleasure in the fact that this development was taking place in Windsor and expressed the hope that the new University of Windsor would be a source of pride to all citizens of the historic border region.

AND THE FUTURE?



The trouble with
budding love is
that . . .

the LANCE

before long, it becomes
to blooming expensive.

Assumption University of Windsor

October 5, 1962

25

Volume XXXV, No. 2

MAXIMUM SECURITY LIBRARY

DO YOU BELONG?

by SUE DEZIEL

"A university is a place for the few — the very few and most of you should not be here," declared Dr. Alan Mewett, a member of the Queen's Law Faculty, to the more than 130 delegates to the Fifth National Seminar of the National Federation of Canadian University Students held at Ottawa's Carleton University in early September. The Oxford-educated professor went on to clarify his controversial stand by describing any idea of opening the universities to everyone as "rubbish" and accusing previous speakers of "impertinence" in suggesting that a university education should be of practical value to the student. "It's a pretty wishy-washy post-high-school kind of training you're getting" the professor told his audience, and he blamed this on the student's desire to "get something practical — a degree that brings high pay and prestige." A university should be a place where you spend three or four years for no purpose at all — except for personal satisfaction," he said, adding that more trade schools and professional institutions should be established for people who go to university to "be" something — doctor, lawyer or engineer. All universities should, then, aim for the "true student" by making university as unattractive as possible.

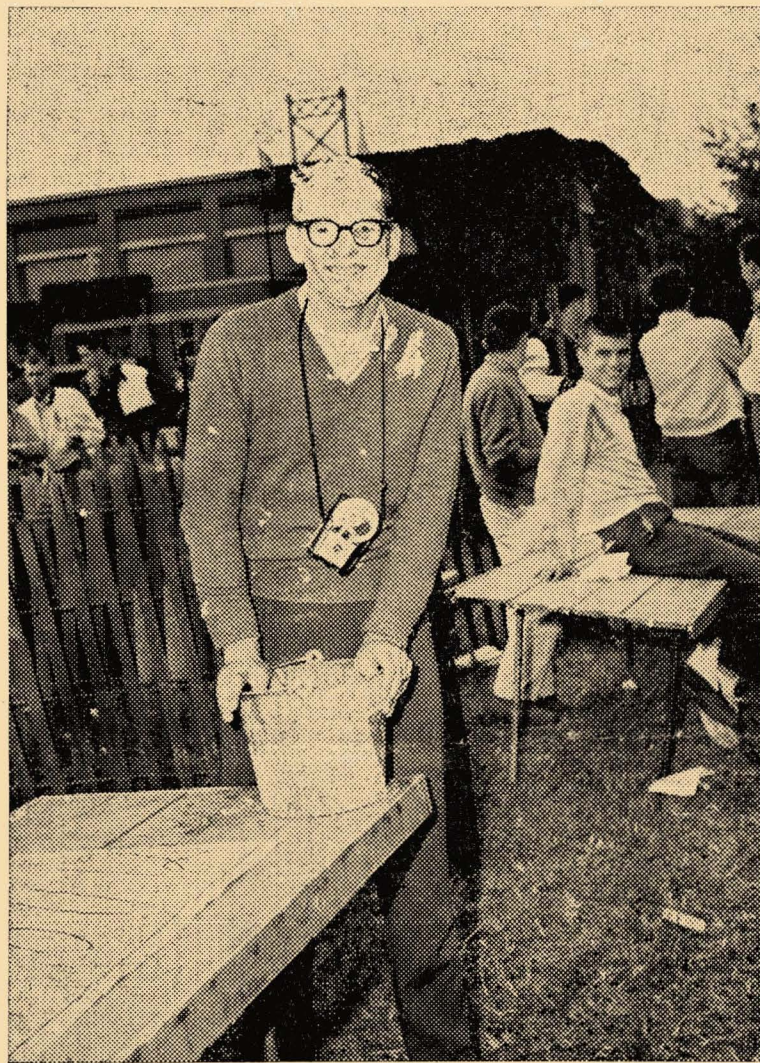
Sitting amid the new splendors of the University Centre, Assumption students reacted to Dr. Mewett's statements with amazingly mature insights. Hasty "He's full of —" responses were followed by lengthy discussions of the problem of a modern university education. Most of the students tended toward what one post-graduate student called "Fr. Boland's favorite, the middle-of-the-road course." No one spoke in favor of the professor's "intellectual monastery" because all felt that it was an outdated, idealistic approach. "Close to 80 per cent or more of today's university students work their way through school," said Barb Macedonski, a third year Arts student, "and anyone who says that he or she has no idea of future financial remuneration is a liar."

On the other hand, young people today do not further their education for money alone. As one science student pointed out, some truck drivers earn more financially than some research scientists.

Others felt that Dr. Mewett had overlooked the final goal of education, the betterment of society as a whole. "More students should attend university," stated Irma Bernard, a Senior Arts student, "and these universities should be institutions housing all branches of knowledge so as to produce a well-rounded and truly educated society."

Unlike their fellow students across Canada, Assumption students did not see either extreme as desirable, they refuse to accept either an "intellectual monastery" or an outsized playschool as the ideal. Ken McGovern, a post-grad philosophy student, summed up the general feeling: "Everyone living in this modern world, no matter how concerned he is with knowledge for its own sake, always must think of his future. The university student today takes one course rather than another because he gets more per-

PRESIDENTIAL PROPRIETY?



"Who was that %\$•••-xx*&\$% Frosh Awww, come on fellows, you didn't really take that picture, did you? Did you?" The Frosh were not the only ones who got plastered with cream pies at the Frosh Fair (as Bob Demers, President of the S.A.C. will be glad to testify) as water sprayed and pies were thrown with an artistry and vengeance that would do credit to Soupy Sales.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADS

Pictures for the Yearbook will be taken Wednesday, October 10, and Thursday, October 11 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Press Room, Second Floor, University Centre.

Faculty invited to meet the Student Press, Friday, October 12th, 4:00 p.m. — Student Activities Area, University Centre.

sonal satisfaction out of that particular field, but he is also thinking of his future life, spiritual and material. Both of these considerations dictate his choice of university course. Thus the problem is to find a university where both aims may be properly served."

And then there was always the Frosh who, looking up from the mire into which he has pusted nosed his marble, is face smeared with cosmetics and shaving cream, muttered, "He's so right. I shouldn't be here!!!"

Glee Club To Sing

The Music and Chorale Society is getting off to a fast start this year. The men's glee club has been invited to sing at the University of Toronto, Saturday, November 24.

Rehearsals are also in progress for the Liturgical Drama, "The Shepherds and the Magi" to be presented at the University Centre December 14. There are openings for men and women in the choruses. All interested in taking part in these events contact Fr. Fiore at the music house on 393 Sunset.

On Saturday, October 21 at 8:15 p.m. August Maekelberghe virtuoso organist of St. John's Episcopal Church, Detroit, will present a recital at Assumption Church. Some vocal Church music will be presented as well. This is the first in the series of the Music and Chorale Society presentations for this year.

Meeting of all club presidents, Tuesday, October 7th, 4:00 p.m. — Activities Area, University Centre. Contact Ext. 221 if unable to attend.

BOOK THEFTS TOTAL \$21,000

by JOHN TROTT

Comments On Electa Hall

by ANNE O'ROURKE

With the departure of the Holy Names Sisters from Holy Names College, a new system of government and additional responsibilities have been introduced to the resident women at Assumption. These, in turn, have affected every student on campus. As to whether they are advantageous or not, the opinions of students, both resident and non-resident, male and female, vary decidedly in content.

Attitudes in regard to the selection of the name "Electa Hall" to replace "Holy Names College" have ranged from indifference to strong approval or disapproval. Unconcern is common among the new freshman class and the male students and understandably so since they have no personal interest in the past history of the women's residence. On the other hand, the upperclassmen among the women residents are those who either approve or disapprove. Some consider this action timely as it corresponds with the announcement of the formation of the New University of Windsor, and the fact that in appearance it eliminates a religious connotation undesirable now that the sisters are no longer in charge. Others have shown a tendency to cling to the discarded title "Holy Names" since it represents a tradition, and a security that we have had all through school.

By stating that the title should be "something from the history of Windsor, not a religious name, Jim Kolb, a second year arts student, represents another faction of the student body agreeing that "Holy Names" is no longer suitable and yet showing a dislike for the new name "Electa Hall." A popular form of disapproval stems from the association of the name "Electa" with electrons, electricity, and electors' hall. Jack Madden was the only person to suggest a third change — "I think that it should be called H.M.S. Hunter."

In addition to a strange name, the prefect system, newly introduced to the women's residence, presented a challenge to the returning women residents and the freshmen. A realization that authority and discipline must be imposed by self rather than by an unwelcome "baby-sitter" has effected in the women a sober and sincere approach to the problems of communal living. "We are old enough to take care of ourselves," the students have repeatedly asserted. Now they have the opportunity to prove this statement. The many privileges that accompany the new system — freedom to smoke anywhere and anytime; liberty to wear slacks and shorts in the dorms, the availability of the common lounge to all students and the extended weekend leaves — have increased appreciation and gratitude on all sides. For the individual who is prefect, one upperclassman feels that the new system in residence is unfair especially in this first year of experimentation. She was of the opinion that boys do not develop the same relationships, friendships and loyalties among themselves as

On the outer walls the motto "Teach me goodness, discipline, and knowledge" glistens in the afternoon sun and just inside the glass doors a guard checks the books of students leaving the university library. This is the paradoxical situation that now exists at Assumption and these are the circumstances which have brought it about.

During the last three years it has become apparent to all that the loss of books in the university library was alarmingly high and an inventory for the last year estimated the losses at \$21,000. The problem was further aggravated in as much as many of the books and journal articles taken were irreplaceable. Most students have been faced with the problem of completing a term paper only to find that the necessary books or articles are mysteriously and unaccountably missing. The missing books remain lost until after the book is due, and in many cases it would appear that they are lost forever. In the past year these situations have occurred with such alarming frequency as to leave the library no recourse but that of a full time guard.

In discussing the hiring of the guard Mr. Dollar pointed out that in many cases students have requested that some such checking measures be initiated in order to insure that the library resources remain available to all.

Mr. Dollar added that the guard's presence should cause neither embarrassment or humiliation since his sole purpose is to ensure that all library materials are properly charged out in the prescribed manner. The head librarian also emphasized that this was not a unique step and that similar measures have been carried out in other large libraries throughout the country. Although the presence of the guard may be regrettable in many ways, it would seem to be necessary measure as long as there is a minority of students who place their individual welfare before that of their fellow students.

Mr. Dollar described the guard as a necessity "in as much as the University library can perform its function efficiently and offer the services expected of it only when control of library resources is maintained at all times."

the girls do and this difference may undermine the prefect system in Electa Hall. "We are trying to copy the boys and perhaps that is not so good. We have to wait it out and see."

However, most women residents expressed tremendous optimism and faith in the new direction in Electa Hall. The majority insist that self-discipline, the maturity and the responsibility that this new system involves will prove in time to be good. Progress in this direction will also stimulate more comradeship and cooperation between individuals. Because one is required to stand on one's own two feet, the resulting consequences will have to be faced along and with the knowledge of total responsibility.

The goals of Electa Hall are enlarged by Barbara O'Neil. "This is a giant stride towards the type of authority that should prevail in every college students' residence — a step towards complete student government."

Editorial

A Look At The Student Charter

A very interesting piece of material was put in my hands this past week by our Director of Inter-University Affairs. It was a copy of the recently-passed Charter of the Students of Canada, which received the approval at the NFCUS Conference on National Affairs held at Sherbrooke, Quebec.

We understand that copies of the Charter are presently in the hands of SAC and SAC's moderator Fr. Murray for future study. The reason for this is that the Charter has to be ratified by two thirds of the member Universities before January.

We firmly believe that copies of this Charter should be made available to the student body for study so that they may have the opportunity to make their opinions known to the members of SAC BEFORE SAC ratifies it. This is one time that SAC should get a good cross-section of Student opinion before it acts. If such action is not taken by the SAC to make this document available in the very near future, the LANCE will make it available.

* * * * *

The special PICTORIAL issue of the LANCE announcing the change in name of our university which hit the stands last Friday has caused a small battle as to its merits and purpose. It was printed to provide a souvenir account of the history of Assumption University. That is all that it was meant to do.

* * * * *

Rumors are afield that the LANCE may not be admitted to the Canadian University Press. We don't particularly care whether we are admitted or not because the benefits that would derive from such a union would be almost nil. However, SAC decided last year that the LANCE should become a member. We will abide by their decision and continue to press for admittance to CUP. Should our bid be turned down the LANCE will not suffer. The only ones to suffer will be the other University newspapers who don't have the inter-university contacts that the LANCE has.

IT IS EASIER TO PAY OUR WAY PEOPLES CREDIT JEWELLERS, LIMITED

302 OUELLETTE AVE.

CL 4-7533

QUALITY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
AIR CONDITIONING SPECIALISTS
Stereo-Hi-Fi — General Electric — R.C.A. Victor
Zenith

BOB AGNEW LIMITED

Bob Agnew

419 Pelissier St. Phone CL 4-2571 Windsor, Ont.

your PORTRAIT
by WILD studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

CL. 6-4538

Intercepted Letters

by Wilt Waltman

The following is a copy of an inter-office memo. It was accidentally picked up and brought back by a student who happened to be browsing through the TOP SECRET files in the Department of Education.

Subject: U. of W. (changes therein) (see Memo No. 5567/01 "A.U.W. changes thereof" July 2nd 1954).
Dear Johnny,

Do you realize what a mess you've got us into — namewise that is? Within ten hours of the announcement of change we had the Chambers of Commerce from Vancouver, Halifax, and Hamilton on our backs. They want to change the names of their universities too. As Vancouver pointed out, the have U.B.C. and Royal Rhodes there and don't get a dollar's worth of free publicity. Besides which it has to put up with atrocities far worse than any of those that the U. of W. students have performed. Really, my dear chap, in the interests of party policy, I think Roberts U. is a much better name. Furthermore, you know what those newspaper fellows did to Big John up in Ottawa last election. I honestly think that a name like that would put you more in the public eye — patron of educationwise.

Regarding the suggestion to bring the Basilians dresswise, up to departmental standards, one of the joes in the office came up with something off the top of his head. He suggested gray business suits with just a hint of dash in the ties. Personally, I feel tweed is more academic and we may decide to go along with something in that line.

By the bye, did you know that those college chappies in Windsor have a basketball team called the Crusaders? Since the latest figures from D.B.S. show that 98.2% of the combatants in the Crusades from Europe were Catholics the name definitely has an un-nondenominational ring to it. In view of this, and in the interests of fair play and all that, why not call the team "Saracens." I feel this would be the British thing to do.

A few things in closing. I don't think there is any need to change the colours, since blue is the party's colour too.

I understand your wife favours chartreuse, which will definitely be given consideration, sir.

Steps are being taken to institute competitive examinations for entrances into the S.A.C., and we expect to have these in full swing by the fall of next year.

One last thing sir. While we are at it, I wonder if we could change the name of Essex College? The morality of that name has always bothered me.

Respectfully,

James Johns.

LETTERS

Dear Sir:

As a fellow of Assumption, I could not keep silent concerning a matter which I believe is worthy of your consideration. As you all know, our university library has a new fixture; a guard who checks everyone who leaves the premises to see that we are "clean," that we do not abscond with books not ours. I am not censuring this new policy, but rather am perplexed as to its purpose. And how long may we expect it to last?

It seems a shame that in our so called enlightened age, we must be bothered with people who don't know what a library is for and insist upon abusing its privileges. These culprits spoil it for the other law-abiding students who must undergo a rather embarrassing inspection each time they leave the building.

If this guard is let down the same outrageous acts perpetrated in the past probably will be resumed. It seems a shame that university students need this fact driven home but some never learn. Maybe someday, our library will be free of these unworthy offenders.

Abbiegail's Column

ED'S NOTE: She wants your problems to be her's. Having disagreed with the editors of the New York Time Syndicate for 10 years, Abbiegail is writing exclusively now for the Lance. These are the first in a long series of answers to problems sent in by Assumption students.

* * * * *

Dear Abbiegail:

I am faced with a crucial problem that threatens to kill an ego I've been nourishing for 19 years. I've fallen for a man — a handsome man — not a boy which seems typical of the males here at Assumption. Most say I'm attractive with the necessary assets but apparently it's to no avail as I've been making no headway with Bob Hanson. There seems to be something peculiar about him. Perhaps my failure is due to the fact that I'm an alien and your customs in Canada seem strange to me. I come from Rochester.

Frustrated Frosh.

Dear Frustrated:

Human nature coupled with the Birds and the Bees are the same the world over. It wouldn't matter if you were from Rochester, Windsor, Sudbury or Dogpatch — you'd make no progress with your latest heart-throb. Women everywhere are faced with that eternal problem — "is he

single or married?" Our fair University, in this regard, is without exception.

Haven't you noticed Hanson's jovial manner and continual smile? And the way his clothes hang a little due to losing 40 pounds the past summer?? There can only be one explanation. What brings out the finer qualities in a man?? A wife.

Don't be downcast . . . think of it as one more triumph for the female side. There are plenty of fish inside our walls for you to throw your bait at. And one last word; stay away from the engineers. They're aloof, indifferent, and impossible to crack. Where were those worthy ones, last Friday night?

I suggest Frank Feeley, Paul Mitchell, or Frank Jurasek. Some of the finer specimens of the plain, dull, and un-exciting Artsmen.

Dear Abbiegail:

I met a wonderful upper-classman at the Frosh Fair. I know he likes me as he didn't hesitate to throw a pan of shaving-cream at me, paint my face with greasy make-up and cover me with dirt and water. How can I get him to start dating me?

Anxiously waiting.

Dear Anxious:

Take a bath.

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

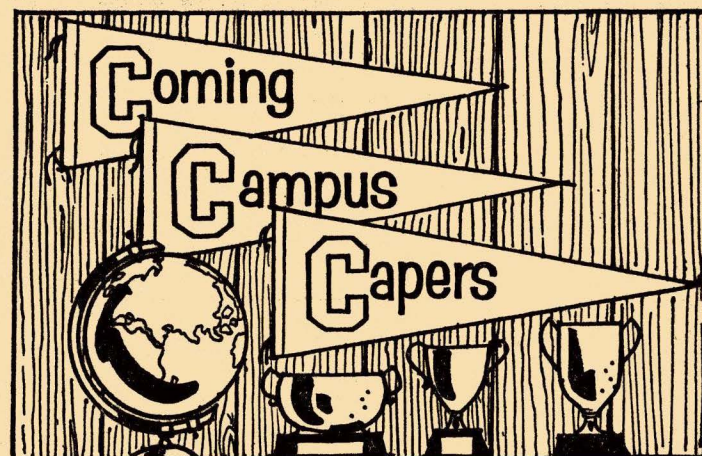
(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

IS PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO GIVE
SPECIAL RATES TO STAFF AND
STUDENTS OF ASSUMPTION. CALL
CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette



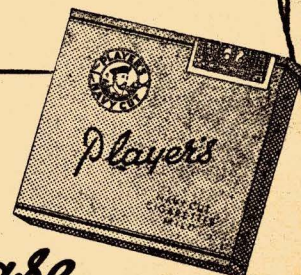
CULTURAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7 — Fr. Flood of the English Department will open the series "Book Reviews," with the discussion of the book *Recognitions* by W. Gaddis. The review of the book will be followed by a discussion in which the students are invited to participate. Coffee will be served, and the event will take place in the University Centre from 2 to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11 — The first in the series of afternoon Concerts of live music, known as "Showcase" from 4 to 4:30 p.m. in the music lounge of the University Centre.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-in-Chief Ron Kirvan
 Managing Editor Brian Nolan
 Sports Editor George Fraser
 Features Editor Mary-Lou Schrot
 Technical Advisor Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.
 Faculty Moderator John F. Sullivan
 Contributing To This Issue: Sue Deziel, John Trott, Trev Collier, Mary-Anne Martin, John Roberts, Ann O'Rourke, Marianne Bussé, Mary Kay L'Heureur.

RADICAL CHANGES IN WOMEN'S RESIDENCE - NOW ELECTA HALL UNDER MRS. WOOD

Geraniums on the window sills, ashtrays in every bedroom, boys as well as girls enjoying a common lounge — these were but a few of the noticeable — even radical — changes ushered into the former Holy Names College on the arrival of its new director of women, Mrs. Beatrice Wood.

Behind these surface changes is an effort to create a warm, personal atmosphere yet one in which discretion and maturity will be the dominant control. An absence of rigid rules and strict regulations suggests a new theme of "self-discipline" much welcomed in the native struggle to mature and stand on one's own two feet.

No room — laundry, shower, or girls' lounge — shall be barred from the student on the basis of a time limit; no "lights off" shall interfere with a students' studies. An extension of the curfew on weekends — for the Prelims 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and for the upperclassmen 1:30 both nights — again showed a very liberal attitude.

The students were reminded that: "In our concept of freedom, one man is entirely and completely free — but when there are two; there is a society. Then each man is free only as far as he does not impinge upon the rights of the other."

In accordance with this definition,

then, they are independent, unrestrained and free.

"I hope the girls like me, since I like young people so much," said Mrs. Wood, who had assumed the role of official receptionist of Marygrove College, in Detroit, Michigan and also had taken the position of assistant dean at Olivet, Michigan.

"A very, very lovely new dormitory will be ready to accommodate 300 girls by October. Featuring a "magnificent ballroom, with a balcony overlooking the river," the five-story student-gear residence will finally and indisputably mark a new beginning in women's university life.

Frosh View vs The Upperclassman's on Frosh Week

Frosh Week is supposedly an attempt to assimilate the freshmen into the university's student body, but there is some question concerning the success of this effort at Assumption. Although in most cases there was a spirit of sportsmanship on the part of both upperclassmen and frosh at the same time there were enough incidents to suggest a definite lack in this orientation.

A cross-section of the student body revealed a friction between classes which was undeniable during Frosh Week. Some felt a general attitude of non-cooperation on the part of the frosh was the cause. As one of the upperclassmen stated:

"Not many frosh showed up for the pep rally even though it was compulsory; nor did they dress in Hard Times attire; nor did they carry out initiation through Friday. If this general spirit keeps up there will eventually be no frosh week."

Others felt the display of rebellion at the assembly opening Frosh Week showed "lack of spirit, sportsmanship, and spunk."

Still others felt the attitude of indifference was on the part of the upperclassmen. And this difference is shown in one extreme yet candid opinion on Frosh Week:

"I feel that Frosh Week involved only the frosh and therefore does not concern me."

This lack of individual responsibility toward a successful week is shown again in the following admission — "I was not here for the Fair; I had to go shopping and no afternoon classes gave me the opportunity."

Even concerning the school song there was contention. On Freshman felt that: "If the seniors showed that they could carry a tune and did know the words then the Frosh might have enthusiasm for pep rallies too!" while upperclassmen complained the Frosh wouldn't try to memorize the words. Another Frosh gave this ironic summary of his orientation:

"Mix, mix, mix — it was the word of the hour — you met a lot of people but you knew no one!"

However, affability, friendliness, and fun were impressions brought up again and again in surveying the student body, proving them the common rather than exceptional opinions of frosh week.

Nelleme Fabbro, a preliminary Arts student for example stated: "The seniors laughed with us — not at us, and gave us the feeling that we now have a place in the university and all its activities."

Other Frosh admitted they "didn't mind doing stupid things, because there was no force or punishment involved — it was fun!"

"If we have any more fun we'll die! "was a typical comment of the week.

Tish Stewart, a sophomore had this comment:

"The frosh are a real nice bunch of kids, and I don't think they were made to feel unwanted, or abused during Frosh Week, but rather important and singled out."

Improvement on the week were suggested, demanded, and asked for

by both frosh and upperclassmen alike.

There was exceptional comment on the system of choosing Frosh Queen, including such remarks as that of Junior Barb O'Neil:

"The way of election tends to be unchristian. Next year perhaps the girls could nominate five from a group since they can size each other up according to personality and poise whereas boys can only size them up!"

A masculine opinion, too, finds hypocritical the idea of carrying around in a chair all night, making posters, and yelling his lungs out for a girl he didn't intend to vote for in the first place. Yet in supporting his "group" this is the position in which he is placed.

A frosh found that the group "tended to judge a girl on just the superficial — making her a queen without regard for regal attributes such as poise and charm."

About one-fourth of the frosh interviewed admitted they were exhausted to the point of losing all interest in this initiation. Their suggestion is a Frosh Week extending over a three day period; not lessened in intensity but only in duration.

"Bulletins might have been sent out informing the frosh of the rugged activities of Frosh Week and suggesting appropriate clothes," volunteered a disgusted preliminary arts student. Many shoes, socks, and blouses were needlessly ruined in the opinion of many and some had to "buy the appropriate old clothes," which was an added expense.

An upperclassmen's sincerity too, is expressed in the hope that "as the muddy shoes and paint-smeared shirts are tossed aside that the freshman beanies and all their connotations will likewise be tossed aside and friendship replace the hazing — even though one week of it was fun."

And to the other extreme it is interesting to note one Frosh's anticipation for the '63 initiation:

"I'll kill 'em!"



Gail Purdy Frosh Queen

Gail Purdy, pretty first year student from Riverside was crowned Frosh Queen Friday night at the Frosh Hop held in the ballroom of the University Centre.

Also in the contest were Joan Gosselin, Brenda Price, Andrea Walker, Nancy Shaw, and Sylvia Payne.

Music for the evening was provided by the Del Roy Orchestra, who kept the three hundred frosh attending, dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Compliments
of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

PARK AND OUELLETTE

CAMPUS RECREATION

Bowling & Billiards

12 Lanes — 16 Tables

Ladies Welcome

2505 Wyandotte West

CL 6-3571

Ron Boyer, Mgr.

MAGAZINES AT LOW STUDENT RATES!

TIME		NEW REPUBLIC	
27 wks.	\$1.97	29 wks.	\$3.00
2 mos.	\$3.00	GOOD HOUSEKEEPING	
1 yr.	\$4.00	2 yrs.	\$4.50
(reg. \$7.00 a yr.)		THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY	
2 yrs.	\$7.50	8 mos.	\$3.50
LIFE		(reg. \$5.63)	
6 mos.	\$2.00	6 mos.	\$2.75
1 yr.	\$2.98	(reg. \$4.20)	
(reg. \$5.95 a yr.)		4 mos.	\$2.00
2 yrs.	\$5.95	(reg. \$2.84)	
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED		THE REPORTER	
1 yr.	\$4.00	1 yr.	\$5.00
(reg. \$6.75 a yr.)		8 mos.	\$3.00
FORTUNE		4 mos.	\$1.75
1 yr.	\$7.50	10 mos.	\$3.77
(instead of \$10)		(20 issues - new subs only)	
ARCHITECTURAL FORUM		SATURDAY REVIEW	
1 yr.	\$3.50	1 yr.	\$6.00
(reg. \$7.00 a yr.)		(reg. \$9.00 a yr.)	
HOUSE & HOME		2 yrs.	\$11.00
1 yr.	\$4.50	(reg. \$16.00 for 2 yrs.)	
(reg. \$6.00 a yr.)		T.V. GUIDE	
NEW YORKER		34 wks.	\$3.56
8 mos.	\$3.67	66 wks.	\$7.17
READERS DIGEST		LOOK	
1 yr.	\$2.97	1 yr.	\$5.50
ESQUIRE		HARPERS	
8 mos.	\$2.00	1 yr.	\$3.50
NEWSWEEK		2 yrs.	\$5.00
1 yr.	\$3.50	SATURDAY EVENING POST	
34 wks.	\$2.75	50 issues	\$5.00
PLAYBOY		McCALLS	
8 mos.	\$3.50	10 mos.	\$2.92
1 yr.	\$5.00	REDBOOK	
2 yrs.	\$9.00	10 mos.	\$2.92
3 yrs.	\$13.00	SEVENTEEN	
MACLEANS		1 yr.	\$4.75
1 yr.	\$1.50	NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC	
(reg. \$3.00 a yr.)		9 mos.	\$6.80
2 yrs.	\$3.00	SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN	
CANADIAN SATURDAY NIGHT		1 yr.	\$6.00
1 yr.	\$2.00	BETTER HOMES & GARDENS	
(reg. \$4.00 a yr.)		1 yr.	\$3.00
LE MAGAZINE MACLEAN		VOGUE	
1 yr.	\$1.00	1 yr.	\$6.00
2 yrs.	\$1.50	HOUSE & GARDEN	
LA REVUE MODERNE		1 yr.	\$4.50
1 yr.	\$1.50	GLAMOUR	
2 yrs.	\$2.50	1 yr.	\$3.50
CANADA MONTH		MADAMOISELLE	
1 yr.	\$3.00	1 yr.	\$3.00
(reg. \$4.00 a yr.)			
8 mos.	\$2.00		

WRITE STUDENT PERIODICAL AGENCY

P.O. Box 717, Adelaide P.O.

Toronto 1, Ontario

Please send the above underlined magazines to:

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ZONE

STATE

UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE

CLASS OF

☐ Payment enclosed

☐ Bill me

☐ Renewal

As It Looks From Here

by GEORGE

Do you feel that you are physically fit? If you think you are, you should ask yourself if any of the following signs of a physically unfit student apply to you. Are you tired and dull-witted in the morning? Do you have trouble staying awake in class or while doing homework? Do you have trouble sleeping? Are you nervous and jittery? Do you tend to be excessively worried or moody? Do people usually irritate you? Are you subject to what you consider more than your share of indigestion, headaches, colds, sore throats, and so on? If some of these signs apply to you, you show symptoms of physical unfitness. If the majority of signs apply to you, you should be seriously concerned about your condition.

The new interest currently generating in regards to physical fitness stems as far back as the two World Wars. At that time it was discovered that a disturbingly large proportion of the population was unfit to defend their country. Since that time competitive sports have sprung up and flourished in North America. As rewarding as these sports are, they reach only a few participants and give rise to far too many "arm-chair quarterbacks." Recent comparisons of the American youth with similar age groups from European and Asiatic countries have had alarming results. One test in particular, a comparison with Japanese children, revealed that the Japanese youth were superior in almost every test element.

Whichever category mentioned above you fit into, regularly scheduled exercise will increase your strength and stamina, particularly if it is supplemented by participation in the intramural program offered at Assumption.

The Men's Athletic Department has taken considerable time and care in preparing physical fitness programs for those interested. Equipment has been installed in the weight-lifting room for isometric contraction exercising, and detailed fitness programmes have been posted there for both the isometric contraction scheme and for weight training. The Council also suggests that many students would benefit from the use of the R.C.A.F. 5BX Plan.

All three fitness plans improve general overall health and vitality, important pre-requisites for a successful student. Contrary to student opinion, the three plans are not time-consuming, ranging from eleven minutes a day for the 5BX Plan to half an hour a day for the weight training plan. They are well worth the time spent. The plans offer vigorous exercise and a release from academic pressure. The old adage from the time of Plato, "sound of body, sound of mind" is a proven fact and a sound policy for any student to follow. Try one of these plans. You will like the results, and your physical endurance and vigour in attacking your studies will increase proportionately to the energy you put into them.

Tennis Clinic Tuesday

For those interested in receiving tennis instructions, there will be a clinic held at the University courts on Tuesday, October 9. Instruction will begin at approximately 4 p.m. and will be given by the Women's Assistant Athletic Director, Sis Thomson and Mr. Lou Veres. Mr. Veres, a graduate of Assumption University presently teaches at Herman Collegiate in Windsor and coaches its tennis and basketball teams. He has won the city tennis title on numerous occasions and was Assumption's tennis champion for four years. Terry Fahlenbock, commissioner of tennis, comments that all tennis enthusiasts, from beginners to accomplished players, will find something of interest at the clinic.

Golf Team Chosen Four To Go To Montreal

by JOHN ROBERTS

A third round score of 39-43 82 enabled Tim Craig to tie with Ed Cantor in the Assumption University intramural Golf Tournament held this week. A three round total score of 240 forced a special one hole playoff match between the two players from which Craig emerged the winner. Craig was not even among the top five scorers in Tuesday's first round held at the Roseland Golf and Country Club. His 40-44 84 placed him eighth in the twenty-two man field. Cantor was third with a 38-41 79. On Wednesday, however, Craig

shot a 37-37 74 at the Lakewood Golf and Country Club to lead the field, while Cantor shot a 39-36 75 to remain the leader of the match by four strokes. The tables were turned Thursday at the Essex Golf and Country Club when, on a rain-dampened course, Craig shot a 39-43 82 and Cantor a 45-41 86 to tie them for top honours. Craig came out with the best score of the two in the special one hole playoff held Friday. The top four will make up the intercollegiate team.

Results (top 7)

	Rose	Lakewd	Essex	Total
T. Craig	40-44 84	37-37 74	39-43 82	240
E. Cantor	38-41 79	39-36 75	45-41 86	240
H. Barsanti	38-39 77	39-42 81	39-44 83	241
B. Turner	39-39 78	46-36 82	44-41 85	245
D. Moran	40-41 81	42-41 83	41-42 84	248
B. Nolan	44-38 82	43-39 82	45-44 89	253
T. Sanko	44-43 87	44-40 84	44-44 88	259

Track In Full Swing Strong Team Hoped For

Track and Field hopefuls are hard at their training programme under the capable instruction of head coach Archie Green and tutoring of assistant track coach Bob Samaras. Over 25 thinclad athletes are practising every day of the week excluding Friday and Sunday at Kennedy Collegiate on the Windsor Stadium track and Kennedy grounds.

A relatively new and enthusiastic group of track and field men have been turning out for practice and it looks as if the foundations for another major sport at Assumption have been laid down by Athletic Director Dick Moriarity and coaches Green and Samaras. With a nucleus of returning track men, Paul Allen and field men Bob Hanson, Mike Hackshaw, and Barry Pepper, such names as freshmen Bob McNichol, Claude MacMillan, Frank Barkovitch and others seriously predict a surprise for Assumption competition in the intercollegiate ranks.

The Assumption cinder hopes have not looked as good in a long time and it is hoped that any other entrees who plan to compete in the approaching Inter-Faculty relays (Tuesday, October 9) or who plan to try out for the Varsity team will attend these practises. Transportation is provided to and from Windsor Stadium. Cars leave at 3:30 and 4:15 Monday to Thursday and on Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

Inter-Faculty relay entrees, for individual events and the much highlighted faculty relays, should be submitted to the Track Commissioners Paul Allen and Mike Hackshaw in care of the Athletic Office by Saturday, October 6. Each faculty is urged to get their relay teams in condition for the glory or being hailed as Assumption's Faculty Relay Champs, and also for the prestige and obvious role in stimulating school spirit in faculty competition for the A.U.W. Trophy.

Philip Flowers

FLOWERS DISTINCTIVELY ARRANGED

after hours Bruce Philip 2-4604

2229 Wyandotte Street West

Windsor 2-1424

TAMBLYN DRUG STORES

Prescription work a specialty. Drugs, Drug Sundries, Cosmetics,
Tel-Vision Process Photo Finishing.

★

CL 4-1410

CL 4-8533

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our

Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling

Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

A.U.W. Sailing Team 5th At Belle Isle — Hope To Improve At London

A crew representing Assumption University placed fifth at the International Sailing Regatta hosted by Wayne State University held at the Belle Isle Yacht Club on September 22 and 23. The members of the A.U.W. team were Bob Fabbro, a graduate last year, Charles MacMillan, John Barry, and Wayne Maitland. Although the team finished every race, its 30 total points were not enough to outpoint its American adversaries. D.I.T. were proclaimed victors with 50 points, followed by the University of Detroit, Wayne State, University of Michigan and Assumption.

On Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7, the Fanshaw Yacht Club in London, Ontario, boasting a fine fleet of Canadian Y-Flyers, will be the site for the 1962 O.-Q.A.A. Intercollegiate Sailing Regatta. The sponsor for this colourful event is Assumption University of Windsor.

A record number of teams are expected for this year's regatta. The University of Toronto, Queens University, University of Waterloo, Royal Military College, Ontario Agricultural College and Assump-

tion University of Windsor will compete for the O.-Q.A.A. Grant Trophy. Guest teams will include crews from St. Mary's University of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Osgoode Hall, and Ryerson Institute of Technology of Toronto, the University of Rochester, Wayne State, and the University of Michigan.

Four races will be held in all, two on Saturday, and two on Sunday, beginning at 1:30 and 4:00 each day. A banquet for the regatta committee and for visiting teams will be held at the Ivanhoe Club on Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. The meet will come to a close with the presentation of the Grant Trophy and an Overall Trophy at the Club House immediately following the races on Sunday.

BARBARA WOOD

Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor

CL 3-6341

For That New Fall Hat

SEE

ANNE'S LETTNER CUSTOM HAT SALON

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

RAY SEQUIN MEN'S WEAR

FEATURING

SHIFFER - HILLMAN CLOTHING

111 Ouellette

CL 4-5882

The Windsor Star

Letter Press

Offset

Photo Engraving

CALL CL 6-5511

COFFEE



ENTERTAINED — Members of the student press at Assumption University entertained the faculty Friday afternoon. From left, Dr. John F. Sullivan, English professor and moderator of the student paper, *The Lance*; Dr. G. A. Padley, English professor and moderator of the debating society; Mary Anne Martin, a columnist for *The Lance*.

DISTORTION OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Waterloo Lutheran Raps Government

Pertinent Announcements

Prospective grads may order their grad rings at any time in the University Store.

Prospective grads are also urgently reminded that they must have their graduation pictures taken before November. Contact Wilde's Studios for an appointment; either call CL 6-4538, or go to 985 Ottawa St.

And for all club leaders, the first annual Leadership Forum sponsored by the S.A.C. will be held on Nov. 3 in the University Centre. Dealt with will be the many problems faced by the executives of the clubs and committees on campus.

Dr. Rakov, Dean of Students at State University of New York, Brockport, will be the keynote speaker.

After registration at 12:30 in the Grotto, workshops will be set up, chaired by well-known personalities from the Windsor-Detroit area. Contact John Morand, c/o the S.A.C.

Ed. note: this article is appearing in this paper courtesy of the Windsor Star. The editor feels that this article is pertinent, topical, and of interest to every student of Assumption University.

WATERLOO — A Waterloo university president believes the creation of the new University of Windsor is "a distortion of the concept of higher education in a free nation."

Dr. William J. Villaume, president of Waterloo Lutheran University in Waterloo, speaking to the Twin Cities Kiwanis Club, said the Windsor University is one of many forced into existence in order to get provincial aid.

Dr. Villaume leveled a finger at Premier John Robarts and the Ontario Government for depriving church-operated universities of grants, thus forcing such amalgamations as are taking place at Windsor.

He charged the government's desire to remove religion from the classroom "is almost unbelievable" and invites comparison with East Germany students confirmed in the church who are exempt from higher education.

"Government control of higher education is not a characteristic of free nations but rather of totalitarian states," the university president said.

Referring to the situation at Assumption University of Windsor, he said the Basilian Fathers set up an undergraduate faculty, Essex College, in order to secure provincial assistance.

"About three weeks ago the daily papers reported Assumption University must be prepared to accept 5,000 full time students instead of 2,500, and the Basilian Fathers could not meet the demand."

"So all faculties of the university, excepting theology, will have to qualify for provincial grants by becoming a secular university."

Other universities which made the same move for the same reason have surrendered their control over curricula, examinations and teachers.

SCIENCE BALL TO BE SET IN ORIENTAL SETTING

Members of the Science clubs have been meeting for the last few months and the plans for the 4th annual Science Ball are now well under way. The dance will be held Friday, November 2nd, just two short weeks away. The University Centre ballroom will be transformed into an Oriental setting and refreshments will be served in a Japanese teahouse.

Music will be provided by the well-known Freddie Foster Orchestra, an excellent ten-piece group. Tickets will be available from members of the committee or at the Centre desk for \$3.00 a couple. Dress is semi-formal.

Doug Winch, president of the Biology Club and convenor of the dance, feels that it will be the social event of the year and a large crowd is anticipated. Many notable people have been invited, including Mayor Patrick, the high-school principals and science teachers, and alumni of the science faculty.

So fellows, ask that favorite girl right now while she's still available (remember the odds here are 5 to 1) and watch this space for more information next week.

the LANCE

Assumption University of Windsor October 19, 1962 Volume XXXV, No. 3

GRITS HERE IN FORCE C.U.L.F. Convention Begins Today

By BILL WHITE

The Canadian University Liberal Federation makes use of our campus this weekend, when the Assumption University Liberal Club acts as host to the Federation's Ontario Regional Convention. Over one hundred and fifty delegates from thirteen Ontario Universities will gather for three full days of political and social activities. Provincial problems, party policy, and election campaign strategy will all receive full and undivided attention.

In contrast to the political clubs' usual preoccupation with federal matters, the convention has taken Provincial Education as its main theme for discussion. Full opportunity will be afforded all students to help formulate policy in this field. Policies accepted by the general assembly will be presented to John Wintermeyer, Ontario Liberal leader, for his consideration — proving once again the ultimate possible con-

tributory value of university politics.

In addition to affording students the opportunity to express themselves politically, the rally promises to be the greatest "contributing" convention in Assumption's history. Many excellent speakers will be heard, all of whom will add to the delegates' knowledge of provincial legislation concerning education.

The Hon. Paul Martin, M.P., is well known to all, as are Senator Ross MacDonald, Liberal Senate leader, and John Wintermeyer, Ontario Liberal leader. Vern Singer, M.P.P., an expert on matters of provincial education, will address the convention on Saturday. The same day, Robert Nixon, dynamic 23 year old M.P.P. from Galt will also speak. All these men bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to our campus.

The delegates arrive by train on Friday. Registration takes place that same afternoon, as do a series

of inter-university debates. Banquets are planned for both Friday and Saturday. Saturday is to be filled with policy discussions, addresses, and finally a pre-banquet parade from the Norton-Palmer Hotel to the University. A social reception is to be held later on in the evening, Sunday is reserved for the presentation of policy to the assembly, after which the convention will come to a close.

The convention, in short, will give a practical display of the worth and importance of University politics. It will demonstrate how students can both give and receive politically. It will afford the opportunity for a social intermingling of people interested in the protection of democracy and of our Canadian way of life. It will say to the people of Windsor, and to the people of Ontario, that the students of this province are interested in their government, and that they do have something important to contribute.

JUST LIKE THE ARMY!

Complaints Rife About Food — "Make 'Em Bigger, Plainer"

By MARY ANN McDONALD

Assumption's cafeteria has become little more than a crowded waiting-room in which resident students spend an average of fifteen minutes standing in line for every meal. This amounts to approximately five hours a week which are spent waiting — five hours lost from an already busy schedule of study, sports, and social life. This unfortunate situation is the result of a limited staff and an increased student enrolment which cannot be adequately handled with the existing facilities.

Perhaps this situation cannot be remedied in the immediate future, but it can be made more bearable by making the long wait worthwhile. At present, the majority of

students are not enjoying the meals that they have to wait so long for. A strong sense of dissatisfaction has pervaded the once congenial atmosphere of the cafeteria, and the list of complaints about the food is almost as long as the line waiting for it.

The chief complaints are that the meals are not large enough, and that there are too many controversial dishes being served. Students want bigger and plainer meals that will stick to their ribs. Many have expressed a preference for a less-complicated lunch of foods such as hot dogs and hamburgers, and a more filling and enjoyable evening meal, with much larger portions of meat.

From the girls on campus comes a vehement protest against the many greasy foods which are served — especially the bacon, sausages, and french fried potatoes. These items are all right in moderation, but they are being served much too often for the good of the feminine complexion and figure.

These complaints are not unreasonable and they deserve careful consideration. The resident students are paying customers who are entitled to voice their opinions about the quantity and quality of food which is served to them. They also have the right to expect some action to be taken to remedy the cause of their complaints.

. . . . AND MORE COFFEE



The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-in-Chief Ron Kirvan
 Managing Editor Brian Nolan
 News Editor John Bonner
 Sports Editor George Fraser
 Features Editor Mary-Lou Schrot
 Circulation Manager Michael Ray
 Technical Advisor, Advertising Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.
 Faculty Moderator John F. Sullivan
 Contributing To This Issue: Sue Deziel, John Trott, Trev Collier, Mary-Anne Martin, John Roberts, Ann O'Rourke, Marianne Bussé, Mary Kay L'Heureur, Maryanne MacDonald, Barb O'Neil.

Editorial

Spy 21, Where Are You?

Unfortunate is the word to describe the ramblings of Spy 21 in last weeks' issue of the **Executive**. Unfortunate because the writer involved chose to air his opinions in the **Executive** rather than in **The Lance** where somebody might notice it.

It is the old case of small groups muttering to themselves, and lacking the "guts" to come out and say it where somebody might hear them. If you want the student body to hear what you have to say, why not have your opinion published in **The Lance** (the voice of all the students).

But enough of generalities. Let's take a glance at Spy 21's complaints. We are certainly glad to hear "that there are a few people who do care" if **The Lance** is not admitted to CUP. Spy 21 has certainly proved that he isn't one of these few. And to top it off, Spy 21 seems to be lacking in the ability to read with any degree of understanding. **The Lance** was merely pointing out a rumor. Spy 21 recognizes this and then goes on to say, "But we suddenly realized that no reason for the rejection of **The Lance's** bid has ever been put forth. Very strange indeed." What rejection? **The Lance** hasn't been notified that they have been rejected by CUP, but maybe Spy 21 has been informed.

We shall dismiss the talk about a "Faculty Moderator" having rights of censorship over **The Lance** as pure "hog-wash." We exercise our own censorship.

In line with our policy of giving credit where credit is due, we wish to extend our sincerest appreciation to Spy 21 for the great deal of time that he must have spent analyzing our errors and for his brilliant solution to all our problems. What brilliant solution you might ask. Surely everyone noticed it. I believe it went something like this, "Ha!!"

We might point out that there was only one article on the library, not two and as for spelling . . . maybe Spy 21 would be well advised to read the last issue of the **Executive** more closely.

JAZZ CLUB PRESENTS PRIZE WINNING BOB JAMES GROUP

Lutz Bacher, amiable president of the dynamic Jazz Club, has announced that this year's first Jazz Concert will be held October 26 at 8:00 in the University Center.

Determined to start with and continue a policy of top entertainment, the club is presenting the Bob James Group in this area for the first time. It is something that no jazz lovers will want to miss, for the group, which hails from the University of Michigan, swept virtually all the top honors in the nationally known American Collegiate Jazz Festival sponsored by the University of Notre Dame.

Named the finest jazz group of all the bands competing, in addition James was judged the most promising leader and Quincy Jones signed them for a Mercury recording date.

The judges complimented them on the empathy evident among the members, their mastery of their instruments, and the imaginative and mature conception of jazz.

Many individual members of the group also won acclamation for their prowess on their instruments. The outstanding Bass was Ron Brooks, the best on piano was Bob James, and the top drummer was Bob Pozar, all of the Bob James Group.

If this concert is a success the Jazz Club plans a series of them, including a folk music festival. Advance tickets are available from all Jazz Club members. Admission for students is 75c; for all others it is \$1.25. There will be a dance after in the lounge.

Abbiegail's Column

Dear Abbiegail:

My problem is quite an unusual one. It's not a dilemma but rather an obsession, and I think it now is getting out of hand. At times when I see something that catches the eye, I get a chill and see orange in front of me. At this point I'll go to no end to achieve the desired object. Don't think for a moment that it was an easy task to hide that vase, from the main lounge in the student centre, under my jacket. And what about Father Fiori's four hundred dollar trumpet? He slept with it every night under his pillow . . . which proved to be quite an obstacle.

The immediate trouble is that I'm beginning to feel this strange reaction in regards to people. Every time I see Joanne Comuzzi dressed in blue I start seeing those orange spots. I know the time will come when no longer will I be able to restrain myself from stealing her from Bob Stelmack. Do you think I'm insecure and suffer an inferiority complex???

Worried Willy.

* * * * *

Dear Worried:

You don't need a Psychiatrist but an optometrist. Think about the objects you so kindly took upon yourself to take care of. What use are they to you? I can see stealing for a purpose but not because you need glasses. How often do you get flowers? Wouldn't an ashtray have served you better?? As far as the trumpet goes, you'll never be able to play it without arousing suspicion. Tho' you don't strike me as a person who finds himself surrounded by other people too much.

I recommend Melanie Macdougall in favour of Joanne. You seem to enjoy the impossible; due to a few added years of being taken, the former is even more aloof to other males than the latter.

As for your inferiority complex . . . here's one quick way to lose it. Follow and imitate, for a day, Jack Wiley or Trevor Collier. For that matter any member of S.A.C. would suit. Their pseudo manner and self-confidence just oozes from them and some is bound to rub off on you.

Still Growing

Planning for three new construction projects on campus is under way. Johnson-McWhinnie, Windsor architects, have been employed to make preliminary drawings for an extension to the women's residence; Giffels & Vallet, engineering firm with Canadian head office in Windsor, have started on working drawings for a central refrigeration plant; and Wm. J. Carter, of Pennington & Carter, Windsor architects, has been contracted to begin planning the second phase of Essex College.

Compliments of NANTAIS SPORT SHOP

Red and Russ

2053 Wyandotte St. W.

CL 2-7422

CARELTON U. RECORD STOP FOR TREASURE VAN

OTTAWA — WUSC officials are hoping that Carleton University has set the Treasure Van off on the road to riches.

A record-breaking \$4,719 was collected there last week during the first sale of the year. Last year, the sale amounted to \$3,973. On the first day more than \$1,300 was grossed on the sale of incense, wood carving, knives, blankets, fertility images, black magic drums, sacrificial swords and the more than one thousand other items.

Last year, **Treasure Van** took in better than \$80,000 from the 35 campus sales which were held. The top vendor-campus was the University of Alberta at Edmonton where close to \$8,500 was collected. This was more than \$2,500 over second place McGill University.

The second **Treasure Van** opened its doors at Sherbrooke University October 1, and the third Van will be hawking its wares commencing October 10. The latter tours Western Canada, while the former visits the Atlantic region.

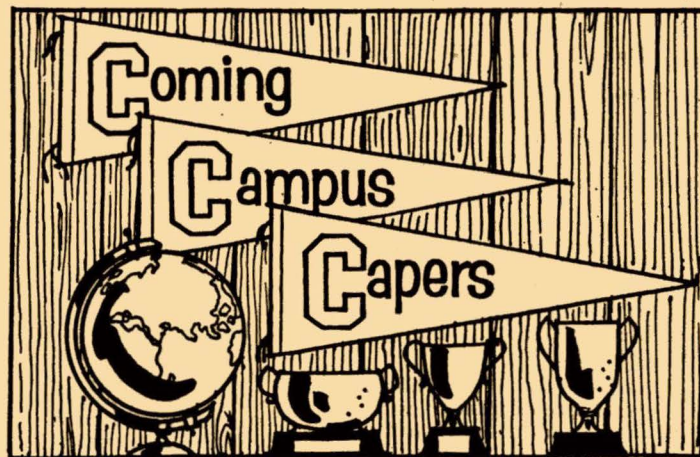
your PORTRAIT by WILD studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154


CL. 6-4538



A Book Discussion will take place this Sunday, October 21, at 2:00 p.m. in the University Grotto. Dr. Rayson, principal of Canterbury College will be the reviewer. Coffee will be served.

**THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE**

Player's Please





From Where I Stand

By BARB (Lance Sob-Sister)

Awaken! Hark! A new column has been born. The columnist (that's Me) is just the medicine the Lance needs — a vivacious, charming wit, "femme fatale."

Since you all will have the privilege of reading my witty words every week, I thought I should give you some hints on how to get the most out of my column.

First a list of the equipment that you'll need: ruler, pencil, magnifying glass, scissors, bulletin board, thumb tacks, frame, picture-hanger-uppers OR notebook, paper punch, reinforcements — NOW — You're ready to begin reading.

1. You'll likely want to copy a few choice quotes to claim as your own, you plagiarist ya! Oh I don't mind. Where do you think I get my material?

2. The magnifying glass will help you read between the lines. That's where the real message is.

3. Since you'll naturally want to post copies of my column all over the university, I have mentioned the scissors, thumb-tacks, etc.

4. The howls, screams, roars, and thigh slapping that my column will indubitably induce would upset any professor. So I ask you not to read it in class — skip class — you'll get so much more from my column.

By the way if you're the type that likes spicy, sexy columns — to tell the truth so am I — but unfortunately the censors aren't.

While meditating on my wise words, remember that I don't pretend to be papal-like or anything but I must admit that I'm infallible. So if you don't agree with me YOU'RE wrong not I.

As for that male-mouthpiece, sucking his thumb in the corner — BEWARE — the female element of this campus is no longer silent. (Not that we ever were).

I can't tell you what I'm going to write about next week — I don't know. But you can be sure I'll write about something — or perhaps I'll write about nothing

CUP NEWS

Trials And Tribulations Of Eating

As one stands in lengthy cafeteria lines, (They also serve . . . who only stand and wait) only to pay outrageous prices when the ordeal is over, it may be comforting to dwell on those cafeterias less fortunate than we — it is possible.

The Physical and Occupational Therapy girls from the University of Toronto having had access to the med. building cafeteria for years, have been told they can still buy their meals there, but as for eating there, there is just no room in the inn. Several girls were even hissed at and they were just buying — for shame, the nobleness of hungry men.

And regarding the ever-increasing costs of keeping oneself alive, Laval has threatened a boycott of their cafeteria. One may chuckle in one's beard as such drastic means until one forks out a dollar for a meal that includes no bread or rolls, or even a coffee.

And here's some food for thought — at least it's cheaper. The paradox "Are colleges killing education?" posed by Oscar Hanalin has merited considerable notice in the University Press and perhaps should not be ignored here. Speaking of the pressures to get grades as the measuring stick of whether one is becoming truly educated, he says that we are becoming bogged down in the technique of the correct answer. Bear with me while I quote: "They learn to remember, be accurate, neat, cautious. They cannot afford the sense of the tentativeness (should be in the dictionary) of knowledge, of the existing formulations."

By the time they carry their diplomas away, they have missed an education that experience, which by the exposure of others, creates not answers but a lifetime of questions. If that was a strain, I'll present the other side of the story in less eloquent quotes: "Flunk now, avoid the rush."

"Pay now, flunk later."

"I must settle down and study," mutters one heading for the library only to keep walking towards the river, praying for a change in the weather, a change of heart or just change.

From "campi" south of the boarder (a familiar direction) comes the latest fad in headgear for the seeker after knowledge. It's the versatile "Hobo Hat" with pliability among its many merits already investigated by McGill. It can be twisted, crushed, turned brim up, crown down, porkpie or fireman style to suit any non-conformists

CLearwater 2-1785
YOUR OPERATOR
WILLIAM RYMAL
BEAUTY SALON
450 Victoria Ave.

Home Cooked Meals
SUNSET
DINER
2424 University
Phone CL 3-0626

For That New Fall Hat

SEE

ANNE'S LETTNER
CUSTOM HAT SALON

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

In My Little Corner Of The World

By PAUL KENNEDY



To the upperclassmen, me an' my blanket are relatively well known, but probably the Frosh know nothing about me.

Many months ago I stood quivering in the shadow of the higher intellectuals known as seniors, I was trying to make my mark here at Assumption.

First I tried singing the school song, but no one paid attention. Then I tried quoting St. Thomas to show my intellectual potential, but no one knew what I was talking about.

Then in my dejection, I huddled in a dark corner and began mumbling incoherent jokes from Mad Magazine.

Along came a very superior-looking young woman who noticed me and came over.

"Hey you," she said, "you seem to be wasting a lot of time sitting in that little corner. Whaddya doin'?"

fancy and in class, one can easily stow it away in pocket or purse or even sit on it. This concoction is soon to hit Montreal in irresistible shades of dark green, camel, red, navy blue, cadet blue and white. Save your pennies now — it's less than five dollars.

Campus journalists and editors across the country continue to be eloquent on the case of James Meredith vs. "Ole Miss." When one wants to contribute a further comment, one finds that somehow everything has been said, written, read and rationalized before. And really what can you say when Barnett cries out from depths of his soul, "I know that our principles remain true — I love Mississippi. I love her people (45% are negro, but then he meant people — so perhaps —) — surrounded on all sides by the armed forces and oppressive powers of the U.S.A. (and wouldn't Mr. K. get a bang out of that.) my convictions did not waiver. It is interesting to note that while the majority of the state would lay down their lives to protect Barnett from these oppressive powers that be, the U. of Mississippi's editor for their paper that her fellow students that their bigotry was bringing them dishonour and shame. The U. of Alberta has offered to accept Meredith all expenses paid — a very gallant gesture and good for publicity — if only life were that simple.

For a different kind of integration a more unprecedented in the history of any university on the North American continent was made with the opening of New College at the U. of Toronto. The rather unimaginative name embodies a very imaginative idea — the enrolling and co-existence of both Artsmen and Engineers under the same roof, competing as one group in all campus activities.

ENUFF SAID.

"Er, nothing, Miss, just trying to be cheerful."

"Well my name is Mary Lou Schrot, and I think I'll be big-hearted and give you a break, shortly."

"Oh I'm quite happy in this little corner."

"So stay there already. Who needs you?" She walked away, paused for a minute and came back.

"Hey you," she said kindly, "take your thumb outa your mouth. I'm gonna give you a break whether you like it or not, see. I need a space filler on my empty feature pages in the paper. If someone throws waste-paper into your corner or anything exciting happens, write it."

I knew better than to upset such a kind person, so I agreed.

Mary Lou has been real nice to me. She lets me talk about all sorts of things that get swept into my corner. So if you're interested, I'll tell you about some of them.

This summer, something terrible happened. I left my little corner. They talked me into applying for the WUS seminar behind the Iron Curtain. After I got there, everyone wrote letters saying they should keep me there. Thank heavens Paul Gilmor's letters never got through.

You know they censor letters and his language wasn't good enough to make it.

So I'm back now and I'm ready to tell you about what is happening. I heard an awful thing about J. D. Salinger. I'll tell you about it next week.

Meanwhile, maybe I'll see you in my little corner.

The Dramatic Whorl

by HARRY BRADLEY

With the casting for this year's first major play, Thunder Rock, behind him, Mr. Kelly is now concerned with finding directors for three one-act plays. Although he has yet to decide on the plays, each will be chosen so as to have at least two characters. If anyone is interested in learning how to direct a play — even though he or she has had no past experience — Mr. Kelly would be pleased to teach the beginner as much about the art of directing as he can. Mr. Kelly can usually be found in the drama huts during the daytime.

On Saturday, the Drama workshop started its weekly period for training those in the workshop how to improve their technique in dramatic expression and to teach beginners the fundamentals of acting. This workshop is open to anyone on campus whether or not they are in the Drama Club or not.

A.U.W. ORCHESTRA

Those students who play instruments will certainly be interested in knowing some details about the A.U.W. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Maestro Glinski. The grows of this ensemble in the last three years was repeatedly pointed out as one of the most eloquent proofs of the artistic aspirations of our students. Founded in 1959 this orchestra developed from a small group to a full-fledged instrumental ensemble of 44 players. Its last appearance in a varied and highly artistic programme in the Spring concert was enthusiastically hailed by full capacity audience and the performance of the Alleluia by Handel with the participation of the full A.U.W. chorus (72 singers) was unanimously acknowledged as the peak of the concert season 1961-62.

There are some openings in the string section, and also woodwind and brass players will be welcomed. Get in touch with Maestro Glinski and join the orchestra at once (Music House, 393 Sunset, tel. CL 3-4232, extension 217).

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

IS PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO GIVE
SPECIAL RATES TO STAFF AND
STUDENTS OF ASSUMPTION. CALL

CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette

MAGAZINES AT LOW STUDENT RATES!

TIME	27 wks. \$1.97	NEW REPUBLIC	29 wks. \$3.00
	2 mos. \$3.00	GOOD HOUSEKEEPING	2 yrs. \$4.50
	1 yr. \$4.00	THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY	8 mos. \$3.50
	(reg. \$7.00 a yr.)		(reg. \$5.63)
LIFE	2 yrs. \$7.50		6 mos. \$2.75
			(reg. \$4.20)
	6 mos. \$2.00		4 mos. \$2.00
	1 yr. \$2.98		(reg. \$2.84)
	(reg. \$5.95 a yr.)	THE REPORTER	1 yr. \$5.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED	2 yrs. \$5.95		8 mos. \$3.00
	1 yr. \$4.00		4 mos. \$1.75
	(reg. \$6.75 a yr.)		10 mos. \$3.77
FORTUNE	1 yr. \$7.50		(20 issues - new subs only)
	(Instead of \$10)	SATURDAY REVIEW	1 yr. \$6.00
ARCHITECTURAL FORUM	1 yr. \$3.50		(reg. \$9.00 a yr.)
	(reg. \$7.00 a yr.)		2 yrs. \$11.00
HOUSE & HOME	1 yr. \$4.50		(reg. \$16.00 for 2 yrs.)
	(reg. \$6.00 a yr.)	T.V. GUIDE	34 wks. \$3.56
NEW YORKER	8 mos. \$3.67		66 wks. \$7.17
READERS DIGEST	1 yr. \$2.97	LOOK	1 yr. \$5.50
ESQUIRE	8 mos. \$2.00	HARPERS	1 yr. \$3.50
NEWSWEEK	1 yr. \$3.50		2 yrs. \$5.00
	34 wks. \$2.75	SATURDAY EVENING POST	50 issues \$5.00
PLAYBOY	8 mos. \$3.50	McCALLS	10 mos. \$2.92
	1 yr. \$5.00	REDBOOK	10 mos. \$2.92
	2 yrs. \$9.00	SEVENTEEN	1 yr. \$4.75
	3 yrs. \$13.00	NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC	9 mos. \$6.80
MACLEANS	1 yr. \$1.50	SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN	1 yr. \$6.00
	(reg. \$3.00 a yr.)	BETTER HOMES & GARDENS	1 yr. \$3.00
CANADIAN SATURDAY	2 yrs. \$3.00	VOGUE	1 yr. \$6.00
NIGHT	1 yr. \$2.00	HOUSE & GARDEN	1 yr. \$4.50
	(reg. \$4.00 a yr.)	GLAMOUR	1 yr. \$3.50
LE MAGAZINE MACLEAN	1 yr. \$1.00	MADMOISELLE	1 yr. \$3.00
	2 yrs. \$1.50		
LA REVUE MODERNE	1 yr. \$1.50		
	2 yrs. \$2.50		
CANADA MONTH	1 yr. \$3.00		
	(reg. \$4.00 a yr.)		
	8 mos. \$2.00		

WRITE STUDENT PERIODICAL AGENCY

P.O. Box 717, Adelaide P.O. Toronto 1, Ontario

Please send the above underlined magazines to:

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....

UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE..... CLASS OF.....

☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Bill me ☐ Renewal

SHOULD ASSUMPTION TURN TO THE CO-OP SYSTEM?

By ANNE O'ROURKE

Rumblings of discontent have been apparent on the campus these first few weeks of classes, and the largest — the cafeteria and book store. The outrageous cost of food and books, coupled with the fact that all profits leave the university for the benefit of business is just cause for indignation.

How have other universities solved their problems of student exploitation? Several Canadian campuses have sprouted diverse forms of the Co-op system in order to lower the cost of a university education. For example, the profits of the University of British Columbia's campus book store are handed on to the Student's Society, and thus eventually become available to the student through several channels. However, because this concern is situated near five others and must comply with the standard competitive prices, it has been unable to grant student discounts. As for the book store at Assumption, it gives no discounts — nor does it have competitors.

The most unique and rewarding system exists at St. Francis Xavier in Nova Scotia. Here the profits earned in the book store are returned to the students. With each purchase in the book store and snack bar, the students are given receipts which they cash in at the end of the year. In this way, ten percent of their money is returned to them.

The University of Toronto boasts a plausible plan for the Campus Co-op Residence, a radical but positive step towards complete student management. The student-owned-and-run organization would set the budget, employ its own cooks, and eliminate frills that add to food costs. The Campus Co-op would theoretically charge \$445 for room

and board and, at the end of the year the student share-holders would be entitled to a percentage of the profits.

It is plainly evident that the situation at Assumption requires immediate attention.

These significant examples of student ventures into commercial enterprises demonstrate what can be achieved by students determined to improve their situation; determined to be catered to rather than exploited. Besides the opportunities for student employment that would be created, if the cafeteria, the book store, and the vending machines were owned by students, they ultimately would benefit from the profits whether turned over to S.A.C. or to each student individually.

This spells MONEY and money spells EDUCATION to the majority of the students. Why then should the student be forced to support outside concerns when his primary concern is the support of himself? The co-op may not be the answer, but it is a very plausible and possible suggestion.

GIRL WANTED

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Freshman representative on the Women's Activities Council.

Any Freshman girl interested in representing the freshman class on the Council should submit a letter of application to any W.A.C. member or leave it at the main desk in the University Centre.

Applications will be accepted until 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 24.

Compliments of

LYLEWAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

HI-LITES AND LO-LITES

By DICK STRACKE

Into the crisp, modern offices of Paddaprice Book Company steps the hero of today's story. Melville Kew — humble, native Chemistry prof, squares his shoulders, straightens his bow tie and bravely inquires of the receptionist, "Would you tell Mr. Paddaprice that Dr. Kew would like to sell - er - see him."

"Kewsy, my boy," Dr. Kew is greeted as he enters the grey flannel office, "How ahyah, how ahyah, how ahyah. (Dr. Kew opens his mouth) Jeez, I haven't seen you in years — how's ole Ascension College? (Dr. Kew again makes a feeble attempt at loquacity) I hear they're changing the name — University of South Detroit or something?"

"Yes, they —" Dr. Kew exultantly interjects, vastly proud of his first two words.

"Well, Kewsey, just what is it, boy, got something new for us — bookwise, eh?"

"Yes, I — I thought there was room in my field for a good basic text, for those with only high school Chemistry, you see. So I —"

"Wrote one yourself. Good boy, pal! I can see the releases new — 'Nobel Prize Winner Writes Darling, Original Chem. Text.'"

"Nobel Prize Winner?"

"So win one, Kewsy — baby, we all know you can do it! So let's see this manuscript, man."

Dr. Kew hands a sombre grey duo-tang to his old classmate.

"'Elements of Chemical Science' Saaay! That's got claaass, boy. Let's see your first chapter — very important, that first chapter, you know — 'Atomic Structure and Its Importance in Chemistry' What? Kewsy, you gotta be kidding. I mean, where's the stuff on 'What is Science' and 'Why We Like Science' and 'Why Science is Better than Arts'? And what about the history, baby? I mean, interest-wise, you gotta get these kids all inspired up. I mean, who's gonna take an interest in Chem. if you don't tell him what a great guy Robert Boyle was and Canizzarro would have been the All-American boy? Eh?"

"Well, really," Dr. Kew clears his throat, "I thought we could forego that sort of thing. After all, (Paddaprice thumbs through the manu-

Telephone CL 6-8544

DON GLOVER
Jewellery

Guaranteed Repairs
2055 Wyandotte St. West
Windsor, Ontario



"DO I WALK LIKE AN EXCHANGE STUDENT? DO I TALK LIKE AN EXCHANGE STUDENT? DO I ACT"

script, aghast) the college year is short, and I found it advantageous to teach the students as much Chemistry as possible in their first year. In addition, I thought that a decrease in unnecessary content would lower the retail price of —"

"Kewsy! What's with these drawings?" Incredulous, the horrified executive stares at the Doctor's precise, often complex line drawings. "Like, baby, you need plenty of good, interesting stuff, pic-wise! You know — fuzzy little light-grey atoms sticking onto fuzzy little dark-grey atoms. And nice big fat drawings that fill up your whole page. What about the cover, Kew? Got anything lined up for that?"

"Oh, I should think that olive green, with 'Elements of Chemical Science' stamped on it in black would do; we really don't —"

"Jeez, Mel, I hate to seem on your back all the time, but I can see you've been in your lab much too long. This is business, man! We've gotta sell, sell, sell! (Back to the professor, Paddaprice stands inspired at his 42nd floor window, looks out over Bay Street) Now, what we need is a good, strong cover to sell this book. Maybe a young man in a lab coat standing in front of a pic of a Nike-Zeus zooming off. That's it! And we'll put the title on the bottom, and superimpose it over a bunch of atoms and molecules and stuff. And

The Fun Of Campus Life

By SEAN O'C.

There's a new game on campus and the rules are simple: just prow through the Book Store and see how many books you can find that are placed in the wrong sections. Here are four for a start: **The Monk**, by Matthew G. Lewis, is a horror novel of the 19th Century and can be found sitting quite sedately among the in the Religious Books section; **The Flaming Heart**, by Mario Praz, is a collection of literary yessays presently to be seen in the Art section; **Liturgy and Doctrine**, by Charles Davis, is trying hard to convert the neighbouring "English" books; and **The Meaning of History**, by Nicholas Berdyaev, actually an important book in modern existential philosophy, is, obviously, in the History section.

I'll get Harry to find us some real sharp, extra-black ink.

Boy, with a layout like that, we should get a dozen fins or so per copy, eh Kewsy? Kewsy? (Paddaprice turns around) Miss Stanley, what happened to that funny little man that was in here a minute ago?"

"I believe he jumped down the elevator shaft, sir."

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN (ROTP)

The ROTP is a tri-service plan offering young Canadians the chance to attain a university degree and a permanent commission in one of the three services.

HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF ROTP:

- available to male students in engineering, arts, science, and other courses.
- twenty evenings of training with the University Squadron during the academic year with formal or contact training at RCAF Units during the summer.
- tuition paid plus \$128 per month pay and allowances throughout the year.
- a permanent commission in the RCAF on graduation.
- openings in air-crew and technical branches in the RCAF.

Get full details at once about these plans so that you can take advantage of this opportunity now, while you are still attending University. For full information

SEE YOUR UNIVERSITY SQUADRON STAFF OFFICER

Room 103, MEMORIAL SCIENCE BUILDING

OR VISIT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

UNIVERSITY RESERVE TRAINING PLAN (URTP)

The purpose of URTP is to introduce university undergraduates to service life and provide branch training to qualify them for commissioned rank in the Regular Force or Reserves on graduation.

HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF URTP:

- combines military training with academic studies.
- available to first or second year students in engineering, arts, science, medicine and other courses.
- some positions open to women.
- \$225 per month plus food and accommodation during the summer.
- up to 16 days' pay during the academic year.
- valuable summer experience at Air Force establishments across Canada and in Europe.

BUY BOOKS OF FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE TICKETS

A FREE Ticket In Every Book

on Sale at any Famous Player Theatre

CAPITOL — PALACE — PARK — TIVOLI

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our

Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling

Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau



OPENING SEMINAR — The first of six seminars designed to stimulate interest in higher learning was held Saturday morning at Essex College. It was attended by approximately 275 Students from grades 12 and 13 in Windsor area High Schools.

Challenge '63 Graduate's Dilemma

How do you define progress? After you have defined it, how honest is the definition?

Such a dilemma faces this recent Assumption University of Windsor graduate as I attempt to evaluate the impending deletion of 'Assumption' from my alma mater.

To my mind this word more than any other has been symbolic of the rather unique sense of education with which this university has attempted to invest its graduates. Embedded in this, in some inexplicable way, is the image of the Basilian Fathers; personalized in the staff, lay and religious.

All upperclassmen and especially those who will graduate this year, have a real and vital responsibility toward the new students and to others who have not yet realized the full flavour of the education which they have been receiving here.

In any good university the educational experience is not confined to the classroom, but extends into every realm of student activity. This has been true of 'Assumption' and to the 'nth' degree.

As a small university the entire student body seems to possess a unity which rises above the fraternity level. To each and every student the opportunity has been present for him or her to identify himself or herself with one univocal group which included all the faculties of the university.

Many students have suggested that those values represented by the word 'Assumption' are in grave danger of subversion because of the coming expansion and reorganization symbolized by the title University of Windsor.

But a title should never impede the true identity of an institution, and this title should not cause us to lose what has been built in the last one hundred and five years.

The challenge is there for us to overcome. If the unique identity which all of us have experienced is to continue, in a wider sphere, then University of Windsor shall assume the best possible identity and become symbol of higher education which has taken place under the present administration.

Perhaps the newly formed debating club will be one channel through which the perplexing questions of

mass expansion and ostensible secularization may be beneficially discussed.

Certainly some active interest and queries would seem to be in order.

John Devan.

All Day Sucker

TORONTO (CUP) — An attempt by 25 Waterloo University students to capture Ryerson's mascot ram Eggy was foiled by 41 residents of Ryerson's Kerr Hall.

The ramnappers arrived in Toronto around midnight and were told the ram was kept at Broadview Stadium. When they got there they found only a sign reading "SUCKER" on the locker room door.

They then descended on Kerr Hall, to be greeted by the Hall's residents who had been tipped off on their plan.

"A battle of sorts was fought," states The Ryersonian.

Eight police cars arrived but no arrests were made.

Last Thursday evening while most students were either watching TV, working on an assignment, or just plain sleeping, SAC passed a record budget. It was a record budget in two respects. SAC members spent a record time of six hours and ten minutes debating the various club allowances and the dance dates which were allotted to the clubs requesting this extra source of revenue, and repleted the SAC coffers by a record sum of \$16,255. This sum is only an approximation, however, since unexpected expenses always crop up and several budgetary items are yet undecided. Below you will find the main items of interest in the budget.

One fact which made it very hard for the members of SAC to decide on many of the budget items was the inadequacy and incompleteness of the budget requests submitted by the vast majority of the clubs. It should be pointed out, therefore, that clubs who submitted such incomplete budgets were unfair to themselves and to the other clubs as well. SAC did a fine job with what they had to work with. It should also be pointed out that many of these clubs have other sources of revenue which are not listed here and which were not submitted to SAC either.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS HERE

Civil Service of Canada examinations will be written on Saturday, October 27, 1962 at 9:00 a.m. in Room 255, Dillon Hall.

Graduating students interested in General Administration, Personnel Administration, Economics and Finance, Statistics, History, Commerce, Northern Administration, Citizenship and Immigration, External Affairs and Trade and Commerce, are invited to write a general objective examination.

Certain branches require that an essay-type examination be written in addition to that in the morning.

Descriptive folders and application forms are available in the Placement Office.

Prospective Graduates may order their Grad Rings in the University Store now.

BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor
CL 3-6341

CAMPUS RECREATION

Bowling & Billiards

12 Lanes — 16 Tables

Ladies Welcome

2505 Wyandotte West

CL 6-3571

Ron Boyer, Mgr.

Compliments

of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

PARK AND OUELLETTE

RECORD BUDGET PASSED

Debate Lasts Over Six Hours

S.A.C. Coffers Depleted By \$16,265

A trend was noted in this budget which will probably continue in future budgets. SAC recognized the fact that in the years to come it will not be able to continue to support all the clubs on campus and began to cut down there support to many of the clubs. The clubs should therefore take note of this fact and begin to consider ways and means to put their organizations on a self-supporting basis. More about the budget will be found in future editions of The Lance.

Club	Re- quested	Last Year	This Year
Ski Club	\$ 150.00	\$	\$
WAC	540.00	300.00	400.00
P.C.	200.00	171.00	30.00
Lib.	250.00	181.00	80.00
Drama	590.00	112.00	250.00

NFCUS	1260.00	1162.00	475.00
plus fees to be decided later			
Ec. & Pol. Sc.	50.00	25.00	35.00
Jazz	220.00	50.00	40.00
Int. Students	345.00		100.00
Bridge	50.00	50.00	25.00
Choral & Music	1690.00	900.00	900.00
CAB	50.00	25.00	
UN Club	1350.00	650.00	600.00
WUS	760.00	350.00	160.00
plus fees to be decided later			
Radio	650.00	400.00	400.00
Ambassador	3600.00	3300.00	3500.00
Kaliedoscope	300.00	300.00	300.00
Lance	3000.00	3000.00	3000.00
Cultural	725.00		500.00

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

Compliments

of

Mayor Michael J. Patrick

J. E. Teckoe, General Manager

Gordon H. Fuller, Chairman

Malcolm J. Brian, Vice-Chairman

R. R. Hicks, Commissioner

William Anderson, Commissioner

John F. Cook, Secretary-Treasurer

The Windsor Utilities Commission

Sports

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

By GEORGE

McMaster University in Hamilton has been a power in intercollegiate track and field in recent years. It has been a leading contender for the O.-Q.A.A. title and has swept the O.I.A.A. title every year since 1956-57.

During this period of McMaster's supremacy, Assumption has been quietly, but steadily, building up its own strength. Assumption's beginning in track and field was in the form of an intramural event in 1956-57, from which two stars emerged. In intercollegiate competition that year, Paul Falaradeau took first place honours in the 100 and 220 sprints in both O.I.A.A. and O.-Q.A.A. competition, and Richard O'Connor finished first in the pole-vault in O.I.A.A. play. In subsequent years the number of participants has grown but not appreciably. Quality was limited to just a few events. An O.-Q.A.A. record for the 120 high hurdles was set by Don Cole in 1958-59, and Bob Moore set an O.I.A.A. pole vault record of 11' 3" in 1961-62 competition.

Despite such outstanding individual athletes, Assumption was far from being a challenge to an intercollegiate track title, until this year. Two people in particular are res-

ponsible for this change.

Without the guiding hand of head track coach Archie Green it is unlikely that Assumption would have made as favourable a showing as it did in the recent O.I.A.A. track meet at Guelph. Mr. Green is rated as the best track coach in this part of Ontario, and the many records compiled by his track teams at Kennedy Collegiate over the past sixteen years substantiate this statement. Credit must also be extended to Track Commissioner Paul Allen for the work he did in recruiting athletes for the team. During registration week, Paul spent long hours contacting athletes for the sport, and, once practices had started, used his own car as a taxi to the stadium, dragging reluctant athletes out of bed occasionally to keep them in training.

Assumption didn't topple McMaster from its lofty pinnacle last week, but it managed to shake the foundations considerably. The 56 point total collected by the Assumption athletes is the track team's best showing to date, finishing behind McMaster which tallied 65 points. With the majority of the team back next year, a break-through in O.I.-A.A. track and field competition could result.

Intramural Activities

By ALLEN ANDERSON

TENNIS

No sooner had school opened, than the University tennis tournament got underway on the A.U.W. courts. The singles tournament held September 26 to October 3, saw Terry Fahlenbock, D. Miller, Mike Hackshaw, and Gary Flewelling reaching the semi-finals; the eventual finalists were Fahlenbock and Flewelling. Fahlenbock, the Assumption champion for the previous two years, turned the trick again by defeating Flewelling, 6-0, 6-4. After breezing through the first set, Fahlenbock was hard pressed in the second, but finally nailed the victory.

Originally scheduled to begin on October 4, the doubles event was postponed because of bad weather and other difficulties. The event was scheduled to begin this week.

SOFTBALL

The Assumption Intramural All-Stars won the extramural softball tournament held on Thursday, October 11 at Shore Acres Recreation Centre. Competing against Highland Park Junior College and the University of Detroit, the Assumption nine proved too much for its American opposition. The best game was the Assumption-Highland Park encounter in which the score was knotted at 5-5, going into the bottom of the 7th inning. Bill Brown's home-run, leading off the frame, decided the close duel, 6-5. The winning pitcher was Bruce Waechter. Jack Kelly belted a homer and was a standout at shortstop.

The U. of D.-Assumption battle was anti-climatic, and a disappointment. The University of Detroit featured slow pitching, and the Assumption pitcher was forced to follow suit. The final score was 23-8 for the Blue, White and Gold. Bill Brown again starred at the plate for Assumption with a 4 for 5 effort, including two homeruns and two doubles (Tigers take note); Pat Casella had one round-tripper among his four hits; Kirk McKinnon picked up the victory on the mound.

FOOTBALL

The Arts I-Engineer gridiron battle of Tuesday, October 9 initiated another intramural football season. In this first game, the Artsmen overpowered the Engineers by a 14-0 count. Larry Sexton and Brian Stead each scored a touchdown and a single to account for the winners' 14 points. Kirk McKinnon led his team well in victory. The Engineers were a badly disorganized unit, but it must be remembered that this was

the first game of the season.

The Commerce students whitewashed the Science boys, 19-0, on Thursday, October 11. George "Paul Hornung" Yaworsky, scored two touchdowns, one on a 20 yard sprint, and the other on a recovered blocked kick. Gary Bourg exhibited great speed, and caught a touchdown pass from John Susko on a play covering 30 yards. Vic Hawkeswood caught a pass for the extra point. The Science students were disorganized, although Dave Belashis, Lloyd Atkinson, and Joe Green were bright spots for the team. With more practice, they should do better in their future games.

Capitalizing on Art II's mistakes, the Engineers handed a surprise 19-7 defeat to the Artsmen last Saturday. Larry Paul confidently lead a strong and determined Engineer squad to its first win of the season. The scoring was opened by the Engineers in the first quarter when Petrunik pulled in a Pendido pass, the scoring opportunity being set up by two fine pass receptions by Bob Horvath. Woodall's convert was good. The second for the Engineers came when Pendido recovered a fumble on the Arts II 40 yard line, just after the kick-off, and went the distance for the score. Bob Wilds, quarterbacking Arts II connected with Greg McCullogh for their lone major. George Crawford made good the convert. With approximately two minutes left to play, the Engineers took over the ball on the Artsmen's four-yard line and Paul went in for the score on the next play.

SOCCER KICKS

The Soccer season opened on Wednesday, October 10th, with a game between Commerce and Arts I. The turnout was not exceptional but the game was well contested and at times very exciting.

With six minutes left to play, Wayne Beger collected the ball at the half line and shot a pass to "Gunner" Hanson on the right wing. Hanson crossed over to centre and the ball was deflected into the Arts goal by their own full backs and that was the game. Commerce, 1; Arts, 0.

Soccer players are urged to consult their schedules so that all teams will have a complete turnout for their games.

Additional Scope To Women's Athletics Competition Underway

By MARY JANE THORPE

Women's Athletics are once again underway with Intercollegiate try-outs being held Wednesday afternoons. This year the badminton, volleyball, and basketball teams will compete with teams from Waterloo College, O.A.C., and McMaster University in two round-robin tournaments being held at Guelph and Waterloo. The basketball team will also see action against the girls from the University of Western Ontario.

In addition, an intermediate basketball squad will be selected to meet with local and district high school teams.

The swimming team will get a start in Intercollegiate competition this year, as it travels to Western.

Sis Thompson, our capable coach, is adding 10BX, the physical fitness program for women, to the agenda, in order to get the girls in tip-top shape for the coming events. A few sore muscles, which haven't been in use for some time, may be the first result, but the end product should be girls in excellent physical condition making up teams that will be hard to beat.

All you sports enthusiasts, it's still not too late to start. If you aren't interested in the Intercollegiate level, there is always the Intramural struggle for top honours every Monday night. So come on out all Frosh, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors. Support your year's team as well as your school, and enjoy yourself at the same time.

GOLF

Brian Turner, Ed Cantor, Tim Craig and Butch Barsanti represented Assumption in the two day golf tournament in Montreal last Friday. The Assumption foursome took fifth spot in the O.-Q.A.A. meet with a 36 hole aggregate of 683.

The University of Toronto took the tourney with 646; Western was second with 651, followed by the University of Montreal at 654 and McGill with 650.

Chris Lehman from Western was the individual winner with a 150, and Butch Barsanti led Assumption with 80 - 83 - 163.

Butch Barsanti	80 - 83 - 163
Tim Craig	84 - 84 - 168
Brian Turner	83 - 87 - 170
Ed Cantor	87 - 95 - 182

683

EXTRAMURAL

Assumption's best was not good enough. A strong University of Detroit golf team, led by Jim Killoran and John Conley, won the title after trampling Assumption by ten strokes. The tournament, held at the Essex Golf and Country Club, was played under excellent conditions, and Assumption, paled by Dan Moran and John Mickle, saw U. of D. run away with the championship. Another entry, Highland Park, had only two players at the course; thus they could not qualify for the championship.

Individual Results

John Sanko	90
John Mickle	89
Brian Nolan	92
Dan Moran	89

360

DE-MILO HAT STORE

1570 Wyandotte St. East

TENNIS

By JOHN ROBERTS

Assumption University placed fifth in a six team field after managing only two points in the opening day of the intercollegiate tennis tournament at Toronto. The highlight of the day occurred when Francois Godbout, a one-time Canadian Davis Cup player, had to come from behind to defeat Gus Reinach of the University of Toronto. In tournament play, Bob Jacob, U. of T., beat Terry Fahlenboch, Assumption, 6-1, 6-2; Dennis Boyer, McGill, defeated Joe Gates, Assumption, 6-0, 6-4; and Joshua Bimsaiye, U. of T., won out over Mike Hackshaw, Assumption, 6-0, 6-2. After the day of play McGill University led the field with 9 points.

In the second day of play Assumption came up with three more points and placed fourth with five points. McGill led the field with 18 points while Montreal followed close on their heels with 17 points. Following the top two were Laval with 7 points and Assumption with five points.

Assumption came up with two more points in the final day of play, but only fell deeper in the standings as strong surges by the University of Montreal and U. of T. forced a tie for the top position in the standings. Assumption finished fifth in a field of six teams. A lot of credit must be given to our boys who were playing in their second O.-Q.A.A. tournament. Assumption's first effort, in the 1958-59 tournament, saw them place seventh in a seven team field, not scoring a point that year.

Final

U. of Toronto	25 points
U. of Montreal	25 points
McGill	18 points
Laval	12 points
Assumption	7 points
Western	4 points

INTRAMURAL BULLETIN

SWIMMING:

Royal Life Saving — Mondays and Fridays, 4 - 5 p.m.
Learn to Swim — Tuesdays 4 - 5 p.m.
Open Time — Monday through Saturday 12 - 4 p.m. except Wednesdays, 7 - 9 p.m.

BADMINTON AND VOLLEYBALL:

Instruction — Tuesday, October 16, 7 - 10 p.m.
Sis Thomson and Bob Samaras.
Regular Schedule begins Tuesday, October 23.

TABLE TENNIS:

Sign up at Intramural Athletic Office, 2nd floor, University Centre.

SKIING:

Beginning Saturday, October 20, first of 6 "dry-land" ski school lessons — 9 - 11 a.m. — Instructions by Marcel Kopp of Davos, Switzerland in walking on skis, plus leg-strengthening exercises. All interested in joining the Ski Club are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, October 25 at 3:30 in the Student Centre, or are asked to contact one of the following: Liz Dettman, Nellie Hirsch, David Devaux, or Wayne Maitland.

TRACKMEN MAKE STRONG SHOWING AT GUELPH

By JOHN ROBERTS

Assumption University trackmen came up with a sparkling effort to finish second in the O.I.A.A. track meet held Thursday, October 11, at Guelph. Our men made an all-out effort to win, and it was not until the last few events that the winner was decided. Assumption piled up 56 points to finish second behind a strong McMaster team. Assumption's 56 points bettered her best previous record of 44 points when she finished third in a five-team field in 1959-60. Assumption put five men in the winner's circle, as well as a relay team. Charlie McMillan won the 100 yd. dash in 10.0 seconds. The discus throw was dominated by Barry Pepper of Assumption who took the event with a 115' 10 3/4" hurl. McMillan again won another laurel for Assumption when he placed first in the 220 yd. dash with a winning time of 23.1 seconds. In the 440 yd. dash, Paul Allen raced around the course in 51.6 seconds to place first. Assumption's next winner was Tom Jacobsen who hurled the shot put 39' 8". In the sprint relay, Assumption men raced home in 45.1 seconds to win the event. The final standings are as follows:

1. McMaster	65 pts.
2. Assumption	56 pts.
3. Federated Colleges	24 pts.
4. University of Waterloo	14 pts.
5. Royal Military College	13 pts.
6. Waterloo University	9 pts.
7. Ryerson	6 pts.

SAILING . . . A.U.W. STILL SAILING

By RICK McNAIR

On Thanksgiving weekend, while less energetic people were eating turkey, sailing teams representing 14 Canadian and American universities held a regatta in London, Ontario, sponsored by Assumption University.

The field was probably the largest ever gathered for an intercollegiate meet in Canada. Waterloo, O.A.C., Toronto, R.M.C., Queens, and Assumption represented the host league. Other Canadian entries came from Ryerson, Osgoode Hall, University of Manitoba, York University, and St. Mary's University from Halifax. Rochester Tech and Wayne State of Detroit crossed the border to make the regatta an international affair.

The University of Waterloo team of Walt Estner and Jack Hasen won the meet with 52 1/2 points gathered by virtue of its two first place finishes, a second and a fourth. University of Toronto placed second with 45 1/4 points, followed by Manitoba with 41 1/4. The defending Grant Trophy winner R.M.C. finished seventh, tied with Western. Ryerson, Wayne, and St. Mary's finished fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

Assumption did not receive the hospitality a host should receive and finished well back in the lucky 13th spot.

WALKERVILLE MEN'S SHOP

1600 Wyandotte East
CL 2-8422

PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE AT THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

THE BANK THAT LOOKS AHEAD

Your Neighbourhood Branch

2161 Wyandotte Street West

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

assumption
university
JAZZ
CLUB

PRESENTS:

THE BOB JAMES TRIO

IN

C O N C E R T

THIS IS THE FINEST NEW JAZZ GROUP ON THE CONTEMPORARY SCENE.
The Bob James Trio left the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival at South Bend this summer with all honors:

Best Jazz Group
Best Overall Combo
Most Promising Leader

Best Pianist - Bob James
Best Drummer - Bob Pozar
Best Bassist - Ron Brooks

"The BJT, as a matter of fact, was... the best group to perform in the festival. The mechanizations of the BJT were safely sandwiched between numbers of amazing originality, amazing for a professional group, let alone a college trio."

Collegiate Jazz Festival
Frank McConnell
The Scholastic 13 April 62

Since his sensational appearance at the festival, which won him an engagement at the "Jazz Gallery" in New York and a contract with Mercury Records from an enthusiastic A&R man-Quincy Jones-, Bob James acquired his MA degree in composing from the University of Michigan, the alma mater of all trio members.

The assumption university jazz club is happy to present the BJT in the first concert of its college concert tour throughout the USA. We hope our concert will be another significant step on this great trio's road to the fame they deserve.

HELP JAZZ GO TO COLLEGE

SEE THE FABULOUS BJT

ADVANCE TICKETS

ON SALE AT:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1962 - 8 p.m.

THE BALLROOM, UNIVERSITY CENTRE

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR

University Centre
Bob and Ray's Record Shop
The Unstabled, Coffee House
All Jazz Club MEMBERS

A.U. Students 75 ¢
Guests \$1.25

the LANCE

All students welcome to hear address by President of C.B.C. in St. Dennis Hall, Saturday afternoon. Time . . . approx. 2:00 p.m.

Meet A.C.P. delegates at coffee-hour in Grotte following address in St. Dennis Hall. All Welcome.

Assumption University of Windsor

October 26, 1962

25

Volume XXXV, No. 4

18th CONVOCATION WED.

Canada-U.S. Seminar Here Soon

By JOHN TROTT

Students often voice the complaint that lectures are too regimental to the course, too much like the text book and with little or no discussion and utterly lacking in contemporary interest. If this has been your problem and if you are looking for something new and refreshing in the field of lectures, then the 4th annual seminar on Canadian - American relations will be a must.

In the past there has been a tendency for many students to regard the seminars as something for those from outside the University. Father Boland, founder of the seminars, has stressed continually that the seminars are for the students and that price should be no object since there is free admission to all the discussions.

This year's seminar will be held from November 8 - 10 and promises to be the best yet. The speakers are men well versed in politics, economics, and the arts, and come from the professional and academic world. Some of the more well known visitors will include Hon. Lester B. Pearson, leader of the Opposition Party of Canada, Dr. Karl Kaysen, presidential assistant of the White House, Willis C. Armstrong, Department of State, Washington, Walter O'Hearn, managing editor of Montreal Star and Douglas How, managing editor of Readers' Digest.

One of the most well known speakers of the seminar will be Dr. H. Johnson who has lectured at such universities as Cambridge, Manchester, University of Chicago, Northwestern, and Stanford. Dr. Johnson is the editor of "The Manchester School" and the "Journal of Political Economy" and will discuss "Canadian-American Economic Integration in the face of the Changing World." Such a discussion should be of interest to all Windsor students who have long felt the economic influence of their neighbour across the river.

Other topics to be discussed will include the effect of the Common Market on the U.S. and Canada; economic, educational and social objectives in Canada and the U.S.; armaments and disarmament; scientific research and development; science and public affairs; President Kennedy's foreign policy; the philosophy of labour movements in Canada and the U.S. and anti-Americanism in Canada.

If you are becoming bored with hearing about the migrations of the Goths or the symbolism of Coleridge and would like to learn more about President Kennedy's foreign policy on the economic integration of Canada and U.S. then you will find what you are looking for at the seminar. See you there.



Hobo Hats

A new and sweeping fad that threatens to cover the college world — at least its head — has descended upon the Assumption campus. Hobo Hats are THE thing on all the University campi in the Eastern United States, and about two weeks ago they began to infiltrate into Canada, first McGill and now . . . yes folks, they are here. They were first modeled by

Assumption's Hedda Hopper, the milliner's friend, Mrs. Charlotte Perry, who owns just about every kind of hat you can name, plus a few that you couldn't.

Extremely versatile, they can be worn by men or women. Their makers claim that they can be twisted, crushed, turned brim up, crown down, porkpie or firemen style to suit any non-conformists fancy. And in class, one can easily stow it away in pocket or purse or

even sit on it. It comes in irresistible shades of dark green, camel, red, navy blue, cadet blue and white. Price? Less than five dollars.

Assumption's dynamic Student's Administrative Council has decided to get in on the ground-floor of the fad and raise a little extra loot by selling them to the Assumption Students. Want to be the first on campus with one? Then scurry right up to the SAC office and get one.

THREE HONORARY DEGREES GIVEN

St. Dennis Hall was the scene Wednesday afternoon for Assumption University's 18th (and what could prove to be its second last) Convocation.

The Rt. Rev. George N. Luxton, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Huron, acted as Pro-Chancellor in the absence of the Most Rev. John C. Cody, D.D., Bishop of London and chancellor of Assumption University. He conferred honorary doctor of law degrees upon Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, who retired last year as Archbishop of Canterbury and head of the Anglican Church, who gave the convocation address; Rev. John Arthur Ryan, C.Ss.R., Superior of the Toronto Province of the Redemptorists from 1952 to 1961, who established Holy Redeemer College in Windsor and affiliated it with Assumption University in 1956, and John Ross Tolmie, Q.C., former solicitor to the National Revenue and Finance Departments, and chairman of the advisory board of Assumption University's annual Seminars on Canadian - American Relations.

Degrees conferred at the 18th Convocation included 41 bachelor of arts degrees; 6 bachelor of science degrees; 8 bachelor of applied science degrees; 2 master of arts degrees in English and History; 4 master of applied science degrees, two in chemical engineering, one in civil engineering and one in mechanical engineering.

Debaters Host British

A touring British debating team will debate the topic "Modern Youth is overtrained and undereducated" with the Debating Club Monday, October 29 at 7:30 in the University Centre Ballroom.

The British team, which has been touring western universities for the past three weeks, is composed of David Prior-Palmer, a third year Politics, Philosophy, and Economics major at Christ Church, Oxford, and Alan Andrews who is completing his M.A. in English and Philosophy at Leeds University. Both have had wide debating experience.

Argir Temcheff, President of the Debating Club, and Henry Faust, former Ontario Public Speaking Champion, will be debating for Assumption.

Henry Faust and Alan Andrews will debate the affirmative, and Argir Temcheff and David Prior-Palmer will oppose them.

After the main debate is completed, the teams will debate "This house prefers Saturday Night to Sunday Morning."

An informal reception will be held for the British team preceding the debate in the informal lounge of the University Centre. There is no admission charge for either event and students and faculty are invited to attend.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE, CORPUSCLE CUP COMPETITION COME TO CAMPUS THURSDAY

Sons and daughters of Assumption, brace yourselves. NFCUS is out to bleed the school dry again this year.

The bloody truth is that the annual Corpuscle Cup competition is upon us again. Thursday, November 1, is the red letter day for the Red Cross blood drive on this campus. Facilities will be set up in the Student Activities area, second floor of the University Centre.

The Corpuscle Cup is awarded annually to the Canadian university which has the highest percentage of blood donors per capita.

In addition to this national competition, the Red Cross in Windsor has set up a local competition for an as yet (at least as far as we know) unnamed cup. Participating in what gives every indication of becoming a particularly bloody battle will be Assumption University of Windsor, Windsor Teachers College, Western Ontario Institute of Technology, and Kennedy Collegiate Institute.

And incidently, rumor has it that the students of W.O.I.T. have already contributed to the tune of a very high percentage of their enrollment.

Last year's winner of the nationwide Corpuscle Cup blood-letting contest was the University of Saskatchewan who can boast of having 3,051 blood donors out of a total enrollment of 5,572. The 371 pints collected in the one day drive on this campus last year represented roughly 30% of the student body. Officials this year feel that the body can bleed at least 75 pints worth more this time around.

Again on the local scene, competition is expected to be fierce for the plaque which is being awarded by the S.A.C. to the faculty which donates the most pints. Embossed with the name either of Arts, Commerce, Engineering, or Science, the trophy will be hung in the trophy case in the University Store until next year.

Red Cross officials point out that their transfusion service supplies whole blood and blood products free of charge to any patient in any hospital in the area served.

It is said that figures do not mean a thing, but these are quite impressive. An average of one bottle of blood must be collected every fifteen seconds of every working day to maintain an adequate supply of whole blood and blood products. More than 555,000 bottles will be required for transfusion therapy for patients in Canadian hospitals during the year.

Emphasized is the fact that there is no discomfort involved in the giving of blood. The entire procedure, including time for testing, rest and refreshments, takes only 30 minutes. Anyone over the age of eighteen may give, and the three-quarters of a pint which is taken is replaced within 24 hours.

And fellows, think of it — a good chance to meet a real red-blooded nurse.

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-in-Chief	Ron Kirvan
Managing Editor	Brian Nolan
News Editor	John Bonner
Sports Editor	George Fraser
Features Editor	Mary-Lou Schrot
C.U.P. Editor	Mary Znotins
Circulation Manager	Michael Ray
Technical Advisor, Advertising	Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.
Faculty Moderator	John F. Sullivan
Staff Members	Sue Deziel, John Trott, Trev Collier, Mary-Anne Martin, John Roberts, Ann O'Rourke, Marianne Bussé, Mary Kay L'Heureur, Maryanne MacDonald, Barb O'Neil.

Editorial

LET'S PUT AN END TO THE KID STUFF

The time has come for all loyal Assumptionites to take a firm stand against the invasion every Friday night of Windsor's Seventeen Years of Age and Under Group.

We are speaking of course, of the complete lack of any University Sense in the policy (if you can call it a policy) that SAC and the various clubs on Campus are following in regards to dance admittance. As the situation now stands, (and this was certainly the case last Friday evening), any individual whether University student, high school student, or yes even grade school kids, were admitted if they had the necessary 50c clutched in their wee hand.

It seems to us that Assumption Dances are suffering both socially and financially because no restrictions are being placed on who may attend. We recognize the fact that the crucial ratio of males to females stands at 5 to 1 but there are other ways of correcting this. We are pleased to note that the Commerce Club are working to tap other sources of feminine wealth for their upcoming dance. But we must point out that this will do no good unless the Assumption students (and we don't mean two hundred of them) are thoroughly convinced that they will meet and enjoy the company of other young men and women of their own age and interests at Assumption sponsored functions.

As the situation now stands, any university student attending an Assumption dance soon realizes that what he is attending is nothing more than a glorified high school dance. Many of the people he meets are high school students, the music being played is catering to the high school crowd, and the atmosphere is nil. No effort is made by the sponsoring club to entertain the students attending, beyond the fact that they play some records for dancing. Granted the main purpose of a dance is to dance but absolutely no entertainment is supplied as a break in the rock and roll cycle.

Is it any wonder than that many Assumption students have stopped attending and supporting the campus dances? This situation needs to be remedied immediately.

What do we suggest? Assumption students have I.D. cards don't they? The students of the various nursing schools have student cards and in all probability the students of the newly opened teacher's college have similar means of identification. Why not admit these groups and all other young people who are 18 years of age and over? Take our suggestion for what it is worth, accept it or discard it. But, the problem must be solved! SAC what are you going to do? And don't say nothing.

Reynolds Picture Framing

1352 WYANDOTTE EAST

CL 4-4115

"OUR DAILY BREAD"

Quality, Price, Of Meals Hit

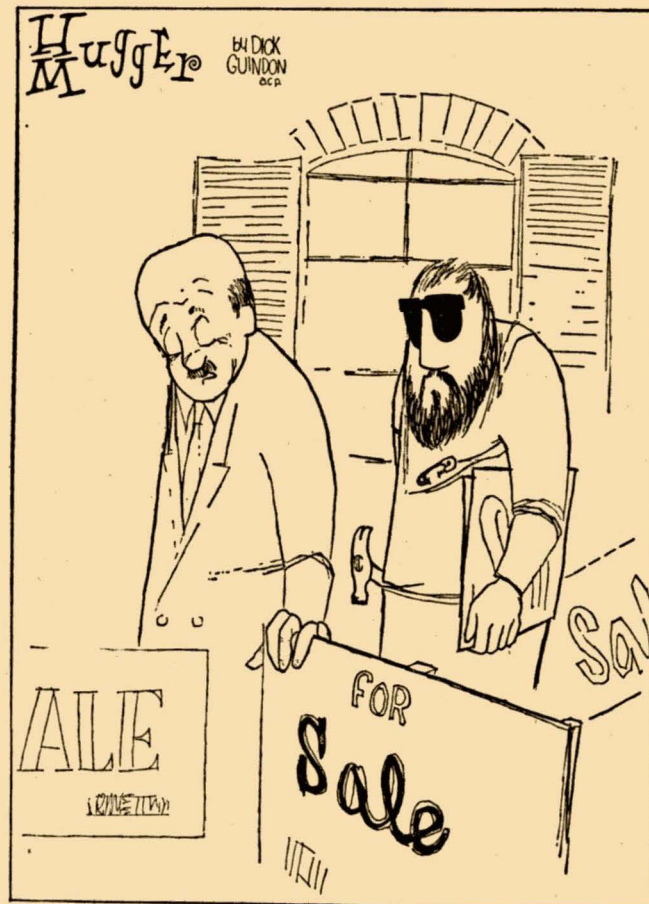
Last week, The Lance presented three articles dealing with the problem of food, prices and service in the Student Cafeteria. As responses to student opinion, it is hoped that those in positions of responsibility are beginning to realize the gravity of the innumerable and widespread complaints. The students speak among themselves of ways and means to force some response from the Faculty, SAC and the Kitchen Management, and, unlike the tradition in the Armed Services, the complaints are NOT a joking matter. Present student opinion stretches from the radical position of separating room and board and making payment of the latter optional, to the more practical and certainly more attractive proposition conceiving a Student Co-operative system, with all its ramifications.

Present complaints revolve about the similarity between Restaurant and Cafeteria prices (at the former, the meals being at least hot), about the austerity plan of the Kitchen Management and the appearance of fancy, unfilling meals, and about the time lost, waiting. We realize that there are many difficulties facing those on the "other side" and we know that we are not likely to get a better qualified staff than the one that we do have. But realizing these things does not resolve the problems. They still have to be faced.

And the answer is not that the onus be carried by any committee which does not have the authority to deal directly with the situation. That the short-lived Food Committee was capable of bringing about the changes that they did: hours for the meals lengthened, sandwiches, cut-downs on the repetition of staples during each day — these things speak well for the powers of persuasion of the Committee members. But such a committee was not set up to cope with the major problems already mentioned. It did not have the authority. And The Lance feels that the responsibility cannot be carried by others any longer.

SAC must realize its duty to the Student Body. The existing Student Charter makes SAC the only official channel of communication between

Student Body and Faculty, and therefore we strongly suggest that SAC officially inform the Faculty of the situation and that a meeting of responsible persons be arranged to deal with this affair.



"I KNOW THE PAMPHLET SAYS IT'S YOUR STUDENT UNION, BUT BY YOUR WE MEAN..."

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I read The Lance with interest today and found it much improved over last year's. It was more interesting, more diversified, and in all much better than the previous year.

We hope that you will keep up the high standards that we look for here at Assumption.

Margaret Parent.

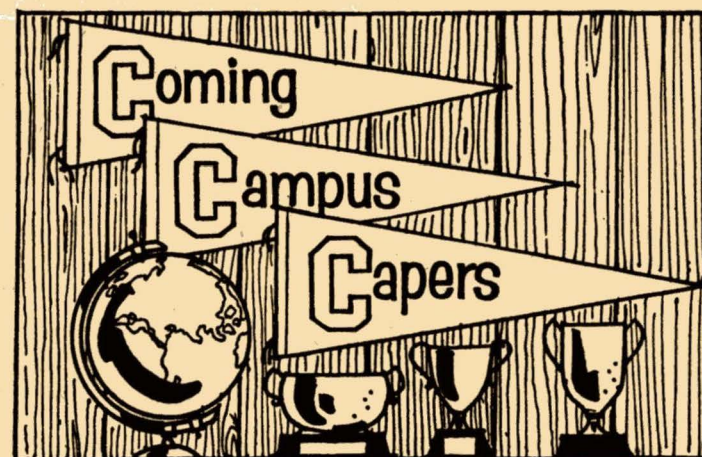
Compliments
of

NANTAIS
SPORT
SHOP

Red and Russ

2053 Wyandotte St. W.

CL 2-7422



TONITE — Assumption University Jazz Club presents the BOB JAMES GROUP which was named the finest Jazz group at the famed American Collegiate Jazz Festival sponsored by the University of Notre Dame. Tickets, Students 75c; all others \$1.25. University Centre, 8:00 p.m.

TO-NITE — Dance in Grotto room of Centre following Jazz Concert sponsored by the Assumption University Jazz Club.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please





This picture of Most Reverend C. L. Nelligan and Pope John XXIII was taken recently in Rome. Bishop Nelligan, who up until this year taught in the History and Theology Departments, is attending the Ecumenical Council.

Another First For A.U.W.

With quiet thoroughness, a new development in the history of our University has been shaped and directed. For the first time in this area, an AM radio band — CBE — will be carrying a non-credit University course. The course that was chosen was Psychology 15, an introductory course into the vast field of modern Psychology.

Starting Tuesday, October 30, the lectures will be broadcast every Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. until noon.

The lectures were taped directly from the Audio-Visual Room. Father Malone, Associate Professor of Psychology, is the lecturer and in these broadcasts he will exhaustively treat five main topics. These topics cover quite thoroughly the **Introduction to Psychology**, by Hilgard, and it has been suggested that the programme will be a wonderful means of review for Psychology 15 students.

Radio Club On The Air

Students of A.U.W. can tune in again this year to their own radio programme each Saturday from 11:05 a.m. The first show starts Saturday, October 27th on CJSP — that's 710 on your dial.

These weekly programmes are written and produced by the students themselves, and while working with a fairly limited "tabloid" format, they manage to cover in depth campus features, news, sports, student opinion, bringing these spots with up-to-the-minute music.

Tony Smyth, the Radio Club president, said that "I am always pleased to see new faces. They pick up a training that can be carried over into other work."

The Radio Club will be starting a second broadcast in early November over CKLW in an attempt to broaden the contact between student and fellow students, and between students as a whole and the public.

From The Mail Box

Dear Mr. Editor,

I enjoyed the newness, the thoroughness of last week's **Lance**. But I have one complaint, and I think it is a fair one. Why did you waste your editorial space? Did you have to defend yourself so childishly? Or are you trying to keep petty fights going? I would have been pleased if you could have commented more on the "Waterloo" article. Since I feel that **The Lance** is as much my paper as it is yours, I feel that I should object whenever you spoil it.

Yours sincerely,
Diana S.

Dear Students of Assumption University:

You can see it everywhere. This year we have a brand new crop of eager young students to add to the fresh young crop we received last year.

Fresh young blood! Yep, we've got lots of it.

All you have to do is talk to the students around the campus or read the **LANCE** and you can see that this is true.

This new fresh boisterous element is the major reason for the immature attitude taken towards meals around here.

I am saying that the student body and the **LANCE** which voices their feelings are acting like spoiled brats. They have complained constantly since school opened. They have demanded perfection in everything; they have tolerated nothing.

How many of them NEVER complain about mother's meals? How many could prepare 2500 or more meals a day and please everyone? How many ever compliment food service when it is good? How many stop to consider that the school loses thousands (yes, you may check the figures) each year in the cafeteria?

I don't expect everyone to appreciate the food the way I do — I ate with the Soviet students for eight weeks. But I would like everyone to grow up and quit belly-achin' about meals.

Try taking everything that is offered and see if you're still hungry. Skip the three ounces of juice and eat a good bowl of soup — that'll fill you.

Whatever you do, grow up and quit complaining unless you have something definite and concrete to say and then say it to the proper authorities like a mature adult!!

Paul Kennedy.



With only six acts on the bill it is easy to see why this lively version of the Charleston was the hit of the Frosh Variety Show. The audience was small but their enjoyment was great. Sorry you missed it!

Joint Communion Breakfast

On Sunday, October 28

Second Floor, University Centre

Anglicans and Roman Catholics

SERVICES: 9:30 A.M. —

University Chapel and Canterbury College Chapel

BREAKFAST: 10:30 A.M.

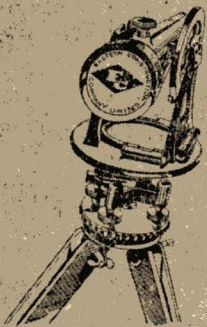
SPEAKER: DR. RUDOLF HELLING

Sociology and Anthropology Department

CHECKER CAB
WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

EASTERN
CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY LIMITED



GENERAL CONTRACTORS

416 MT. PLEASANT ROAD
TORONTO

AIRPORT ROAD
WINDSOR

For That New Fall Hat

SEE

ANNE LETTNER'S
CUSTOM HAT SALON

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

IS PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO GIVE
SPECIAL RATES TO STAFF AND
STUDENTS OF ASSUMPTION. CALL

CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette

LOST

In library — signet ring — initials D.M. Great sentimental value — please return to John Morand, Rm. 320, Cody Hall — Reward.

Home Cooked Meals
SUNSET
DINER

2424 University
Phone CL 3-0626

DE-MILO
HAT STORE

1570 Wyandotte St. East

Intercepted Letters

By WILT WALTMAN

The following letter was found trampled into the mud amid the devastation of the Frosh Fair. It was written by a Frosh and illustrates the warmth and good-nature of this singular group.

Dear Mom,

I am written this letter to you from the swell new residence. It is blue with orange bric. I am popular hear. All kinds of people are lendin money from me. I was in a pokar game last night in witch I lost 5 dollars. I didn't worry none because every body else lost to.

Gee Mom thanks for the saddle shoes and the striped pants they are real college. But there is a guy here who weres a Harvard sweat-shirt and I just know he weres it because he knows Assumption is much sweller and is so proud of bein here. Anyhows he weres white pants to — witch likewise look reel sharp. Will you please look in the Eaton's catalog and sen me a pair just like them.

The student council is real powerful hear — just like high school. They asked me to be Frosh rep on account of no one else wanted to be on it. But they got too other guys to run so they didn't need me.

Frosh Fair was swell — some guys said it was messy — but I didn't mind none it was just like swilling the hogs back home.

They have a paper called the Lance here. The editor makes reel funny comments on the second pages. Therest of the paper isn't too good tho — especially the columns which smell higher than granpa's dungerees.

There is a gal here who I think I am in Love with. Her name is Mary Anne and her pa is Prime Minister of Canada or sumthin. It's just wonderful the way everybody

repects her. I think that I will turn NDP just because of her. More of this later.

I have to go now the boys are buggin me to play pokar agin. Tell pa to look after my pony.

Your afectshunate son
Amos.

P.S. — They changed the name here so I don't know if your letters will get to me — keep tryin tho.

Christian Culture Series

Dr. R. F. Byrnes, Chairman of History Department and Director of Russian — East European Inst. at Indiana University, speaking on "Russian — West Relations: Problems and Prospects," Sunday, October 28, 8:20 p.m. at Student Centre.

Important Reminder to Students: Meet Dr. Byrnes personally in the formal lounge at 7:15 on Sunday, October 28 — this invitation is open to all students.

RUN

Run now boys for Sadie Hawkin's Day is coming soon. Girls are warming up for the Sadie Hawkin's Dance is Saturday, November 17th, 9:00 p.m. The tickets are only \$1.50. And, be sure to keep your eyes open for this year's Campus Cavalier.

NFCUS Remains But Barely

U.B.C. (C.U.P.) — A split vote in student council Tuesday night saved the National Federation of Canadian University Students from an untimely end at UBC.

Council voted 9-3 to stay in NFCUS for another year. One councillor abstained.

Treasurer Malcolm Scott said, "Without UBC, NFCUS would wither away."

"They should be given a year to prove themselves — they have the money and the people to produce significant results this year."

ANOTHER CHANCE

Education president Jolyon Hallows said, "We've been in NFCUS for 30 years; each year we've said 'give it another chance.'"

"It's the same story this time."

On the heels of the decision to remain came the issue of a proposed 10-cent increase in NFCUS fees.

Delegates to the NFCUS congress in Sherbrooke, Que. were blasted for obligating council to the fee increase and to produce a national magazine.

Delegate Malcolm Scott, AMS treasurer, said council wasn't obligated morally or otherwise.

BEST DEAL

"We merely tried to get you the best deal possible," he said. The fee increase passed on another split vote.

Said Law president Sam Merrifield: "This could be the beginning of more and more demands by NFCUS."

Council also approved the mandate to The Ubysey to produce a national student magazine (yet to be named).

Again there were dissenters. "This is a completely untested product," said Commerce president Lloyd Martin. "We are risking \$3,000 and stand to gain nothing in return."

C.U.P. NEWS

by mary z.

McGill:

To the chagrin of any John Birchers around, McGill's youngest cheerleader appeared on the front page of the McGill Daily wearing a sweatshirt with "Moscow University" on it and showing plenty of revolutionary spirit. McGill has succumbed to the Red influence alright — their football team, the Redmen.

University of Toronto:

Lest anyone thinks politics a dull grind — one shouldn't if they saw anything of last week-end — the Varsity's (U. of T.'s paper) equivalent to Spy 21 proves the point still further. Having penetrated the inner sanctum, their man in Havana re-

turned with this observation. As the business which decides the fate of 17,000 Torontonians goes on, notes such as these are passed under the table: "I'm so glad you wear a vest with your suit — You're so suave (be still my heart). I can't stand it already. Love."

The University of Toronto Again:

The "Varsity" has been rather harsh with this year's Council President. But with admirable willingness to show the other side as well, the Varsity commissioned a former president to comment on running the gauntlet of a year in office. "If he acted decisively he was condemned for 'blatant expediency.' If he hesitated momentarily he was accused of 'cowardly indifference' and if he dared to utter the truth 'devious deception' was detected by these self-appointed judges of personal as well as public morality. But the issue is still further clouded for any moralist when he realizes that this can sometimes be applied to the president of the "Club to Oust the Club" as well — the old colour scheme of black and white and grey.

University of Toronto Again:

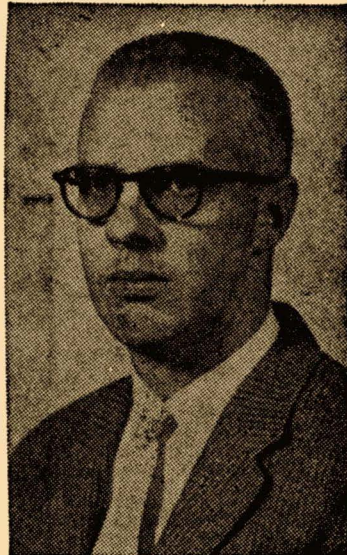
(I don't really get paid for this)

The "James H. Meredith Fund" conducted on campus netted \$162.12 — less than a penny a head from the students — after putting in quite a bit more than their 2c worth of opinion in condemning Gov. Burnett and Co. But then there were others who didn't even have a fund.

McMaster:

A crowd of 500 came out to hear four professors debate atheism. All expressed serious doubts regarding the existence of God except the Religion professor. McMaster was once a "denominational" college like Assumption. Is this the fate that lies in store for the University of Windsor? There is no question that the atheists' side should be heard but perhaps God's case could be pleaded with at least equal eloquence and intelligence.

P.S. Since it appears that you may be stuck with me for this column it's only fair that I warn you about my idiosyncracies. You'll rarely get an all-over view of the Canadian campus scene. Besides the fact that I'm near-sighted and narrow-minded, I'm hoping that focusing on a few of the more pertinent events will be of greater interest than merely a list of everything. Also, I never could write a straight news story so I will invariably pass my rash judgment on everything that happens. If things get too bad, don't suffer in silence — let me know — I may be able to adapt myself a little. (Be sweet about it and I'll try even harder). This thing they call the Lance IS YOUR PAPER, for better or for worse.



PROFESSOR

STEPHEN M. PARRISH

NEW CHAIRMAN of the Region III Selection Committee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is Professor Stephen M. Parrish of Cornell University.

Associate professor of English and departmental director of graduate studies, Professor Parrish has taught at Cornell since completing his Ph.D. degree at Harvard University in 1954. He specializes in Wordsworth and in 19th Century literature in general.

Professor Parrish had six years of active duty as Commander in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War.

Competition for the 1000 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1963-64 is now under way. Any faculty member at any college or university in Ontario and New York state outside of the metropolitan New York City area may send nominations to Professor Parrish between now and October 31.

BUY BOOKS OF FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE TICKETS

A FREE Ticket In Every Book

on Sale at any Famous Player Theatre

CAPITOL — PALACE — PARK — TIVOLI

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling

Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

Robert's House of Coiffures

1915 WYANDOTTE ST. W.

CL 6-0421

"SPECIAL STUDENT RATES"

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

SHAMPOO AND SET \$1.25

other 10% Discount

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE AT
THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK
THE BANK THAT LOOKS AHEAD

Your Neighbourhood Branch

2161 Wyandotte Street West

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

10% DISCOUNT

The following centres now offer 10% discount to Assumption students:

DeMers Electric Ltd., 4810 Wyandotte St. E.; Town and Country, 143 Ouellette Ave.

NEWS FLASH

TOPIC OF MONDAY
NIGHT

Debate Changed —

Resolved: The U.S. is justified in its quarantine of Cuba—

Students Invited To Meet Series Speakers

As part of the Christian Culture programme on campus, Carolyne Walling has worked with Father Murphy to arrange for an opportunity during which the students of Assumption will be able to meet the distinguished guests of the Christian Culture Series.

Some of the guests will spend a day or more on campus. If a speaker will be on campus only one day a coffee hour will take place at 7:30 p.m., just before the lecture. However, when a speaker will be on campus longer than a day, the informal gathering will be at a more opportune time.

When Claire Huchet Bishop comes this November she will spend a few days on campus. While here she will probably attend, and even conduct, lectures in an informal atmosphere. She will mingle among us affording us an excellent opportunity to speak with her.

One of our students had this to offer, "There is no place where the individual has a greater opportunity to learn than on this campus."

But many students believe that knowledge is to be found only in the Great Books At Assumption the individual has freedom and the opportunity to listen to and assimilate the ideas of persons who have become the leaders in their fields. We must remember that books provide only one facet of our education. The Christian Culture Series enables us to further our education and broaden our personality."

On October 15th the Christian Culture Series was host to Sydney Harris, columnist for the Detroit Free Press. Although Mr. Harris' topic, "What is school for?", should have drawn many of our students, the student body of Assumption was represented by a small minority.

Are the students unaware of the benefits of hearing distinguished speakers — or do they simply not care?

The residents of Windsor and Detroit, to a great extent, form the patrons of this series.

Science Ball Next Week

With just one short week to go, paper and fingers are flying as the decorations committee, under Maureen Norwood is busily preparing for the Science Ball.

The theme is of an Oriental nature, in honor of the many Chinese students here at Assumption, especially in the Science faculty.

The ceiling of the University Centre Ballroom will be transformed by a myriad of gaily-coloured paper lanterns and the band, Freddie Foster's Orchestra, will be enclosed in a double-tiered Chinese pagoda. One of the most significant symbols of the Chinese, their ever-present dragon, will also be represented brightly arrayed in multitudinous hues. Banners printed with authentic Chinese proverbs will be hung decorously throughout the area.

Refreshments will be served in a teahouse, which like the ballroom will be converted by lanterns and banners. Low tables will be set up and cushions distributed for sitting.

Much work has gone into the

In My Little Corner Of The World

By PAUL KENNEDY



Last week I told you I had been out of my little corner. One of the places I visited was England.

Luckily I obtained lodging at a dirty, smelly flat on King's Row. Just down the hall from me was a most sincere and kind person who claimed he was a writer.

"What are you writing, Pete?"

"I'm writing a novel, Paul."

It was thrilling to be in such a deep conversation with an intellectual. "What kind of novel is it, Pete?"

"It's a Canadian novel."

This sent me swooning for it brought back memories of Mr. McNamara's English classes when he tormented us with questions on Canadian novels. I couldn't resist. I asked Mr. McNamara's favourite question.

"What makes it a Canadian novel?"

"It's set in Canada."

By now I had control of myself, so I thought I would be brave and talk about American literature. I asked this writer what he thought of Salinger, in particular of *Catcher in the Rye*.

My friend answered me that it was well put together, but that it was an adolescent's novel.

Ever since that day I have been worried. I like literature enough to want to see the good works acknowledged. But there seems to be a real danger for Salinger's *Catcher*. It's a good novel — damned

good. It is written in the language of a sixteen year old, complete with all the carefree thoughts, obscenity, and immature values.

It's so good that many readers find that at one time or another they thought in the same way, with the same sort of recklessness at times. Men especially recall having had the same type of crude honour at some time.

But because it is such a good picture of a youth in a complex world that seems to be empty and difficult for him, does that make it an adolescent's novel?

I say no. It is no more an adolescent's novel than Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn* is a children's novel.

Yet look what has happened. *Moby Dick*, *Tom Sawyer*, *Huckleberry Finn*, *Alice in Wonderland*, *Gulliver's Travels* — the list goes on and on — all of these have been relegated to the children's shelf of the library.

Will Salinger follow these other masterpieces? I hope not, but there's a strong chance of it. I hear it is now being taught in high schools as compulsory reading. Only a few years back, there were protests against its being on college reading lists. I hope it isn't sliding back. I hope it isn't being taught as an amusing novel about "a kid just like you students" in high schools.

What can be done to save our better literature? Perhaps some of our English professors will keep such works at the level they belong by writing critical articles about them. Something should certainly be done.



The Assumption Liberal Club played host to young Liberals from all over Ontario last weekend. Pictured here from right to left are Herb Gray, M.P., Anne

Booth, President of the Ontario Young Liberal Federation, Robert Nixon, M.P.P., and Bill White, President of the Liberal Club on this campus.

Three Weeks, Five Robberies

With attention focused upon the thefts at the Library and on the novelty Argus Guard at the Library entrance, little attention has been accorded the string of thefts which have taken place on Campus during the first few weeks.

A few thousand dollars were stolen from the Cafeteria and the Book Store; the Drama Huts were broken into and power tools and Father Fiore's trumpet were taken; the Radio Club discovered that some 200 records were missing; a vase, donated by Father Grant, C.S.B., was stolen from the Main Desk at the University Centre.

We cannot deny the impressiveness (and the expensiveness!) of present security measures. But we wonder when five thefts occur during the first three weeks. What inadequacy of this ponderous security machine is failing us? Or is it merely its very ponderousness that is attracting thieves in search of something which may not even be here?

WALKERVILLE MEN'S SHOP

1600 Wyandotte East
CL 2-8422

BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor
CL 3-6341

DON GLOVER Jewellery

Guaranteed Repairs
2055 Wyandotte St. West
Windsor, Ontario

GERANIUM TEA ROOM

Tasty Home Cooked Food

415 Pelissier

CL 3-0359

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN (ROTP)

The ROTP is a tri-service plan offering young Canadians the chance to attain a university degree and a permanent commission in one of the three services.

HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF ROTP:

- available to male students in engineering, arts, science, and other courses.
- twenty evenings of training with the University Squadron during the academic year with formal or contact training at RCAF Units during the summer.
- tuition paid plus \$128 per month pay and allowances throughout the year.
- a permanent commission in the RCAF on graduation.
- openings in air-crew and technical branches in the RCAF.

Get full details at once about these plans so that you can take advantage of this opportunity now, while you are still attending University. For full information

SEE YOUR UNIVERSITY SQUADRON STAFF OFFICER

Room 103, MEMORIAL SCIENCE BUILDING

OR VISIT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

UNIVERSITY RESERVE TRAINING PLAN (URTP)

The purpose of URTP is to introduce university undergraduates to service life and provide branch training to qualify them for commissioned rank in the Regular Force or Reserves on graduation.

HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF URTP:

- combines military training with academic studies.
- available to first or second year students in engineering, arts, science, medicine and other courses.
- some positions open to women.
- \$225 per month plus food and accommodation during the summer.
- up to 16 days' pay during the academic year.
- valuable summer experience at Air Force establishments across Canada and in Europe.

Compliments of

LYLEWAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

Sports

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

By GEORGE

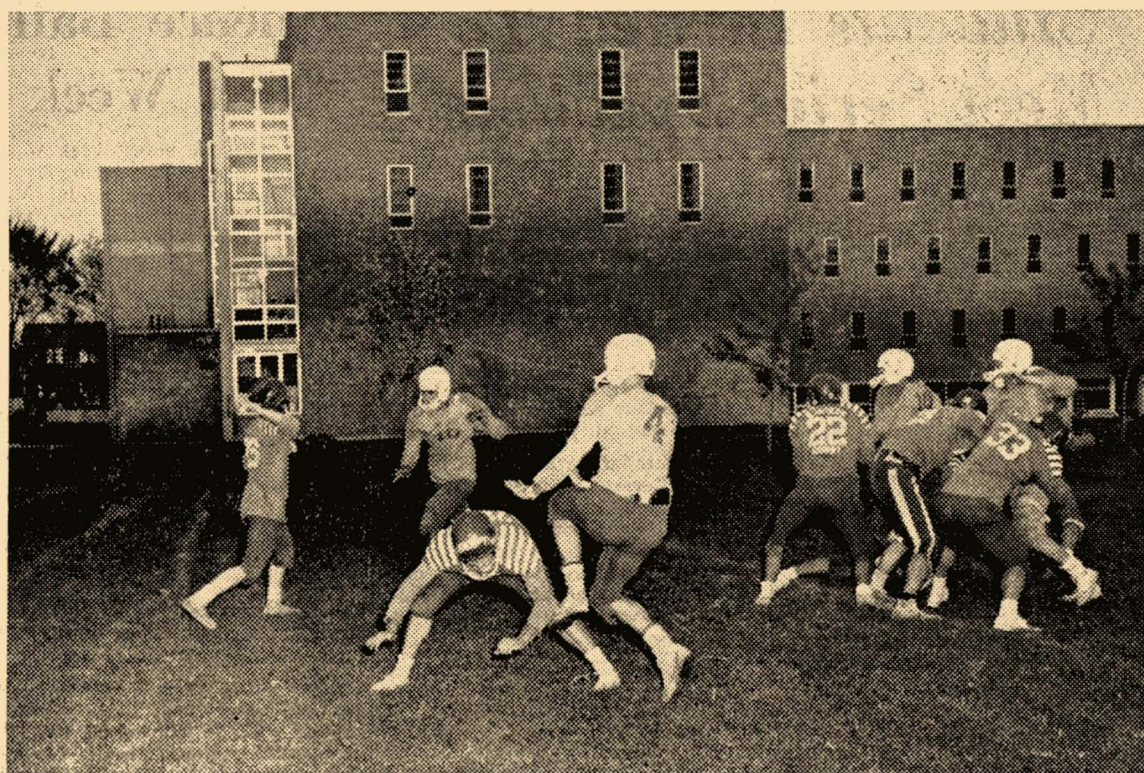
Curious onlookers have been watching Coach Samaras during the first two weeks of basketball practices as he put the various hopefuls through a rough series of conditioning exercises. Competition for the starting positions on both the varsity and junior squads is exceptionally keen, so the boys are going all out.

With many players back from last year, the varsity team appears to have the ability to dethrone Western, the intercollegiate champs for the past three seasons. It's up to the players, and Coach Samaras to get them working. If the first two weeks are any indication of the team's spirit, it is my opinion that Assumption is going to be very difficult to beat.

Mr. Samaras, in his first year as Head Coach of intercollegiate sports at Assumption, brings praiseworthy credentials with him, having championship teams at Eastern High

School in Detroit during his five years there. He is stressing fundamentals in the early practice sessions, feeling that Canadian players are deficient to their American counterparts in the mastery of the basic principles. Asked about his general playing strategy, Mr. Samaras stated that he stresses a fast game and a team of versatility. He was emphatic in his assertion that he wants ball players that are equally adept at offense and defense, capable of shooting from any position on the floor, and good at rebounding and ball-handling.

Not wanting to go out on a limb until he has some idea of what the competition for the year is like, Mr. Samaras said this about the team's chances, "We are naturally going to do our best in hopes of taking the intercollegiate title, and in hopes of beating U. of D. (University of Detroit) once, . . . or maybe even twice." (Assumption has yet to beat the U. of D. team.)



With the surge of two mighty defenders, the Arts II defensive squad converges on the Commerce quarterback.

Women's Athletics

By MARY JANE THORPE

Right now it looks as if this is going to be a very interesting volleyball season coming up here at Assumption. Last Monday night an exhibition Intramural series took place which showed that no team is going to accept a loss without putting up a good struggle beforehand.

In the first game, the Senior girls defeated the Sophomore team but they weren't as successful against the Juniors, who came out on top after a heated battle. It appears that the class championship will not be easily come by and there should be some exciting games played, before the winners are finally declared. This year, in addition, play off games will be staged at the end of the season to create even greater enthusiasm.

If the way that the Intramural squads are shaping up is any indication, the Intercollegiate team, the Blue Bombers, should be a winner. Not only the teams from the other universities, but also our own Nameless Wonders, the boys' contribution to the volleyball circle, had better prepare themselves well to meet our girls. They are going to have their hands full to equal this up and coming team. It will be interesting to see how the competitions turn out.

SKI SUCCESS

Again this Saturday a group of students will be seen stumbling around the football field on skis. Don't laugh as this will be the second lesson in a series by an ambitious new club on campus called the Assumption Ski-Club.

Each Saturday, weather permitting, the Ski Club will be holding its ski-school under the very capable hands of Marcel Kopp from Davos Switzerland. This Saturday the 27th, the second of six "dry-land" instructions of the ski-school will be held from 9 - 11 a.m. and will chiefly involve instructions in how to walk on skis and with exercises to strengthen the knees and ankles. In late November and early December, the ski-school will venture into Northern Michigan to wrestle with the natural element. From then on the club will be planning numerous excursions to nearby ski-areas, a ski-dance, a trip to the Laurentian Mountains over Christmas and New Year, plus many other ski and social activities. They are also looking into the possibility of an intercollegiate ski-meet.

All those interested are invited to contact one of the following: Liz Dettman, Nellie Hirsch, David Devaux, or Wayne Maitland.

SWIMMING

By JOHN ROBERTS

Swimming, anyone? Mike Stoyka, Swimming Commissioner, reports that swimming classes are being held for anyone interested in obtaining their Bronze Medallion and Award of Merit from the Royal Lifesaving Society. The results so far have been disappointing. Only two boys have turned up for Award of Merit classes, and at least six more would be welcome. The pool is there for everyone, so take advantage of the activities offered. Classes are held every Monday and Friday afternoon at 4:00.

There has also been some interest generating on the prospect of competitive swimming, but the practices have thinned down to five or six faithfuls. If a swimming team can be formed, it is very likely Assumption will be competing in extramural and intercollegiate meets with both Canadian and American universities. This would be an excellent way of winning that coveted intercollegiate letter. Practices are held every Tuesday and Friday at 4:30 in our pool.

SOCCER

Looking at the over-all picture to date, it seems as though the Engineers led by Gus Candido are going to take all the honours. They have won every game so far without a single goal being scored against them.

Looking at the other teams, it seems like a toss-up between Commerce and Science for second place, each team having scored one victory. Arts are still without a point.

Results of previous games:

Commerce 1, Arts 0
Engineers 5, Arts 0
Science 5, Commerce 2
Engineers 3, Arts 0
Engineers 3, Commerce 0

INTRAMURAL BULLETIN

CURLING:

Organization Meeting for intramural curling in the Athletic Office, 2nd floor of the University Centre, on Thursday, November 1, at 4:30.

SWIMMING:

Royal Life Saving — Mondays and Fridays, 4 - 5 p.m.
Learn to Swim — Tuesday 4 - 5 p.m.
Open Time — Monday through Saturday, 12 - 4 p.m. except Wednesdays 7 - 9 p.m.
Office hours for the Intramural Athletic Office are between 12 and 5 Monday through Friday.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

The brightness of the afternoon was reflected in smiles displayed by the Arts II representatives after they imposed a crushing 24-6 defeat on the previously unbeaten Commerce squad. It was a hard hitting contest with minor injuries sustained on both sides. The defensive line play was exceptionally rugged with outstanding individual efforts being turned in by Larry Masonville, Paul Elsey and Tony Janicka.

After dropping their opener to the Engineers, Arts II took no time in showing its fighting spirit. Taking the opening kickoff, they moved to the Commerce 2 yard line via the Wilds to Bailey combination, which proved effective all afternoon. From there Bob Cooper went for the major on a reverse. The point after touch was wide, as were subsequent attempts.

Late in the second quarter, Arts II found themselves deep in enemy territory once more. Wilds then displayed his ability to run as well as pass by bulling his way into the end zone.

Determined not to give up, Commerce came on strong and hit the score sheet on a 60 yd. pass and run play from Susko to Hawkeswood. The original pass was tipped by a defender, but the alert Hawkeswood picked it off and went all the way.

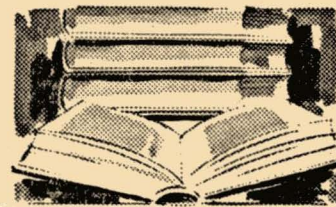
This only seemed to increase the desire of Arts II and Wilds hit Bailey for a third major from the punt formation. This surprise seemed to take the fight out of Commerce, and once again Bailey gathered in an aerial to put the game on ice. Most of the spectators agreed that this brand of ball was the best displayed for some time.

The Arts I squad came up with their second victory in as many starts this season with a 7-0 default win over Science.

A field goal in the last quarter provided the margin the Engineers needed to hand Science their second set-back of the week. Science scored their lone point on a touchback in the first quarter. Final score was 3-1.

Standings as of October 22

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Arts I	2	0	0	21	0	4
Engineers	2	1	0	22	22	4
Arts II	1	1	0	34	25	2
Commerce	1	1	0	25	24	2
Science	0	3	0	1	29	0



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



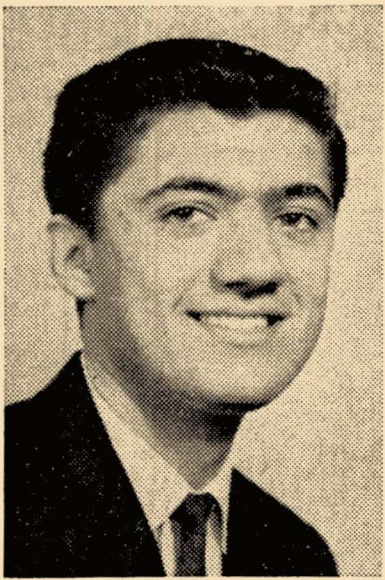
DATE-TIME



FILTER *Players*

...the best-tasting filter cigarette

How To Be A Great Debater — In One Easy Lesson



ARGIR TEMCHEFF

It's fun! It's easy! All you have to do is either (a) be David Prior-Palmer or (b) be Alan Andrews.

In the dark ages of high school, we were taught the noble art of debating. A good debater has folder after folder of papers, all chock full of information. He says as much as he can in the time allotted. He stands erect and puts on a mortuary seriousness as he recites his oh-so-interesting facts to the judges.

Monday night, each of these great chichés was utterly destroyed, as the Assumption University of Windsor Debating Club hosted its British visitors in the Club's inaugural debate. The topic "Modern Youth is overtrained and undereducated" was resolved in favour of the affirmative side. On the affirmative were Henry Faust of Assumption and Alan Andrews of Leeds University, England. Opposing theme were Argir Temcheff, President of Assumption's Debating Club and David Prior-Palmer of Christ Church, Oxford.

To an audience of about 200, the

debaters presented their side of the topic, the affirmative basing their position on the definition of education as the opening of man's mind to a realization of his own potential. They then went on to generalize from particular courses being offered in some American Universities — basketweaving, skiing, recreational leadership. The opposition countered by pointing out that although the House defined what education might mean to them and to the Oxford dictionary, they had illogically gone on to speak of the educated man, which was as yet an undefined concept.

The debaters told jokes, made verbal jabs at each other, and still succeeded in presenting their cases clearly.

The final decision of the judges — Dr. Padley, Mr. McNamara, and Mr. Plante — who were all from the English Department, went in favour of the affirmative.

The topic, originally to have been about Cuba, was changed at the in-

sistence of some representative of the British government. It is a shame that we could not have a debate on the certainly more timely subject of Cuba, but we mustn't cause trouble, must we. After all, they did win on the Plains of Abraham.

However, in its grace, Her Majesty's government did allow an informal discussion of Cuba to follow the debate. They even allowed the boys to chat about world affairs after the gathering broke up. Both gentlemen showed a sort of poised, yet somehow slightly nervous conviction, both on stage and off. Mr. Prior-Palmer caused some disturbance with his views on the American action with regards to Cuba, and it was obvious that everyone did not agree with his opinions; but the quiet conviction with which he and Mr. Andrews held and defended their positions commanded a personal respect that none of Her Majesty's careful representatives will ever be able to get.



ALAN ANDREWS

PEOPLE WHO
SMOKE
IN BED . . .

the LANCET

MAKE
ASHES
OF THEMSELVES.

Assumption University of Windsor

November 2, 1962



Volume XXXV, No. 5

SEMINAR BEGINS NOVEMBER 8

Large Audience Responds To The Swinging Jazz Of Bob James

"Jazz is a great area for experimentation" began Mr. Bob James in his introduction of the Bob James Trio, "what we do, we do on the spur of the moment, extemporaneously ya know."

Jazz is organized sound. It's not necessary to understand it just to respond to it."

The trio bore out his words with a very original or if you'll pardon the expression off-beat and if you'll again pardon the expression — concert.

Offering their original piece — as if their others were not — "Quest" as an enticer, the trio of pianist, drummer and bassist completely captivated the audience's enthusiasm, a response which was repeated through "Put on a Happy Face," "In Other Words," "Sum-

mer-time," "Moment's Notice" and "This Heart of Mine."

But jazz is not enough in this age of the spectacular. Entertainment must cater to the eye as well as to the ear.

And so equipped with the idiosyncratic characteristics which are more or less expected of a group of this type, they appealed to their audience through the weirdest instruments — an oil can, an empty bottle, a modern version of scrub-board and stick — the strangest gestures — tickling, stoking, literally coaxing and tried for sound from the piano strings, blaring trumpet into oil keg; and using all dimensions of the drums, sides, sticks and bottoms for impression — and the most abrupt and dramatic ac-

companion — the weirdest instrument, strangest gestures and dramatic actions.

The unfamiliar pieces were characterized by abrupt, though reluctant endings. That is, endings the kind which just happen like pauses for a breath in a speech. And the familiar pieces were characterized by a roughly recognizable melody which was prominent throughout the jazzed up expression.

This trio was good. They maintained a full Saturday night house throughout their hour and a half performance and kept them interested, impressed and entertained.

The audience may not have understood the trio's jazz but as Mr. Bob James said, "it was not necessary — they responded."

"Canada And The U.S. Where Are We Going?"

"Canada and the United States — Where Are We Going?" — This will be the overall theme at the discussions of the Fourth Annual Seminar on Canadian-American Relations. The Seminar, held this year from November 8th to November 10th, will deal with the economical, social, cultural, and world-wide aspects of responsibility. It has been designed to include every phase of world activity in which Canada and the United States find themselves embroiled.

The speakers are well qualified, having distinguished themselves in their own individual fields — economics, sociology, politics, and the arts. The President of Atlas Steel,

Mr. H. Deyoung, will give his views on the aims of the Canadian Productivity Council. Mr. Deyoung, who graduated from the United States Naval Academy with a B.Sc. in Engineering, is the Director of the Toronto Dominion Bank and the present Chairman of the National Productivity Council.

"Diplomacy of an Unequal Partnership" will be treated by Mr. J. Holmes. Mr. Holmes was the Acting Canadian Permanent Representative to the United Nations, 1950-51, and is now the President of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

(continued on page four)

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Last Sunday night, Mr. R. F. Byrnes presented the Christian Culture Series with a most timely and welcome announcement. In view of the Cuban Crisis, he had decided to speak on it rather than on his original topic "Russia-West Relations." As Director of the Russian-East European Institute at Indiana University, he was most qualified to do so.

Why did Premier Khrushchev decide to erect one hundred long range missiles on Cuba, an extremely small island far from Russia and governed by a man who, until recently, was the object of Russian insinuations to the effect that he was a fanatic and an irresponsible dictator? Why would he risk performing an action which, if detected, would naturally be considered as an act of war? That this was an incredible gamble based on Russian ignorance of the free world's readi-

ness to defend its ideals is, to Mr. Byrnes, alarming. He considered two reasons for this decision. If Khrushchev COULD build bases without detection, then he could use the threat of bombardment to force a decision in favour of the evacuation of West Berlin. If the United States then permitted its surrender without a struggle, the promises of protection made to other European countries would be without meaning and we could witness the disintegration of the Atlantic Alliance, and rush of European countries to make agreements with Russia. In addition, Latin America could be terrorized into pro-Communist revolutions.

"If these were Mr. Khrushchev's plans, he has suffered an inglorious defeat," said Mr. Byrnes, "and if he agrees to international inspection of the dismantling of the bases, he cannot now logically refuse inspection in any other part of the world."

The blockade of Cuba, which Mr. Byrnes considers a most wise decision carried out with extraordinary skill by the Kennedy administration, has had many results. Communism in Latin America and in the rest of the world has suffered a blow. The

alliances of NATO and of the Organization of American States have been tightened. The uncommitted nations have been awakened to the realization that they cannot avoid being involved in a Russian-West struggle. The United Nations, which for so long seemed so incapable and useless, will be more effective in the future if it can send an inspection team into Cuba with Russian approval. But more important will be the effect of the results of this crisis on the International Communist Movement. The fact that Khrushchev was willing to imperil the survival of Czechs, Poles, and Chinese in a Third World War without consulting them has shown them what little regard Communist Russia has for them. And the simultaneous occurrence of the Chinese invasion of India and the Cuban operation demonstrates that each happened independently and without the other's knowledge. It should be now apparent to the world that the Communist bloc is an illusion.

The tool for blackmail has failed and so has the lever for Communism in Latin America; but Mr. Byrnes warns that the Russian Communists have a talent for turning defeat

A chance to see the world — or at least a part of it — is being offered to every Assumption University student who plans to return to school here next year.

For the fourteenth year, World University Service of Canada is sponsoring a summer Seminar for Canadian University students. As-

sumption is entitled to send one delegate to 1963's Seminar in Pakistan. Selection is based upon maturity, intelligence, and leadership ability. Upon his return, Assumption's student representative receives free tuition. The cost of participating in the Seminar is paid by the Ontario government and by the local WUS Committee through local service groups.

Application, according to campus chairman Paul Kennedy, must be completed by November 20. Mr. Kennedy was Assumption's participant in the Seminar in Poland this past summer. "It is a wonderful experience," he said, "and the expense is so very little for the value one gets out of the trip." Mr. Kennedy is to address the student body and the Faculty this Sunday evening in the University Centre Auditorium at 7:30. The title of his address will be "Behind the Iron Curtain." A silver collection will be taken up after the talk to help support WUS projects abroad.

W.U.S.C. Seminar In Pakistan Next Year

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-in-Chief Ron Kirvan
 Managing Editor Brian Nolan
 News Editor John Bonner
 Sports Editor George Fraser
 Features Editor Mary-Lou Schrot
 C.U.P. Editor Mary Znotins
 Circulation Manager Stan Fraser
 Technical Advisor, Advertising Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.
 Faculty Moderator John F. Sullivan
 Staff Members Sue Deziel, John Trott, Trev Collier,
 Mary Anne Martin, John Roberts
 Ann O'Rourke, Marianne Bussé,
 Mary Kay L'Heureur, Mary Ann McDonald.

Editorial

CONVOCATION OUT OF FOCUS GUESTS TAKE THE LIMELIGHT

By SUE DEZIEL

Assumption University graduates have once again made history. One would never have guessed that they had anything to do with it, judging by the ceremonies that took place on October 24, 1962, in St. Denis Hall.

On that day a mighty procession of robed intellectuals, their ranks swelled by the undergraduate "scholars," thundered majestically into the gymnasium to be witnesses to history. But the plain fact must not be overlooked, that the whole performance was made possible by the graduates' determination to receive their degrees.

Using this ceremony as an excuse, the authorities, and especially Canon Rayson of Canterbury College, were able to attract to this campus The Most Honourable Right Reverend Geoffrey Francis Fisher, former Archbishop of Canterbury. He is probably best remembered by students as the man who crowned Elizabeth II, married Marg and Tony and visited Pope John XXIII.

In honouring this man, Assumption emphasized its role as a pioneer in the Ecumenical movement. This is the school where an Anglican College affiliated itself with a Roman Catholic University, and the two lived happily ever after.

Because of the startling nature of the whole procedure, the Archbishop concentrated his remarks on the "miracle of the age:" an Anglican Archbishop receiving an honorary degree from a Roman Catholic University, and receiving it from "one of his boys," the Right Reverend G. N. Luxton, Bishop of Huron, the acting Pro-Chancellor.

Commenting on the degree that he received, the Archbishop admitted that it was a lot safer to award him a Doctor of Laws than it would have been to award him a Doctor of Divinity. "I am sure that the Roman Catholics would agree that I have a sound knowledge of doctrine," said the speaker, "but they would hasten to add, not quite sound enough." The laughter provoked by this statement underlined the point made by Lord Fisher that today, instead of attacking one another, Anglicans and Catholics are able to laugh at and with each other.

This is one of the signs of the movement toward understanding and unity that Lord Fisher believes nothing can stop, "as it has been initiated by the Holy Spirit."

This indeed is history. Unfortunately the pomp and circumstance was used more as a background for an historic event than as a tribute to the guests of honour, the graduates. In fact, if the handing out of the degrees had not been a compulsory part of the ceremony, the group sitting to the left of the platform might just as well not have been there as it was almost completely ignored.

Thus, while it is undeniable that the whole performance was historic, this does not justify excluding the graduates from their own graduation.

HELP FOR NEEDY FRESHMEN

How To Become An Upperclassman In One Easy Lesson — Maybe

(ACP)—The MINNESOTA DAILY has advice for freshmen in how to age quickly.

Here are the rules from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, publication:

You are scared. You are apprehensive. You are unsure. You are a freshman attending his first day of class.

If your instructor doesn't arrive when the bell rings, you could sit in class and wait for him until the dismissal bell. You'll be lonely, sitting there all by yourself, but you could wait. Better it is to adopt the standard waiting periods, graduated according to the instructor's rank, thusly:

Teaching assistant — if he isn't there when the bell rings, take a coffee break.

Instructor — Wait five minutes.

Assistant professor — 10 minutes.

Associate professor — 15 minutes.

Professor — anywhere from 20 minutes to the time when he freezes over, depending on his temper.

Girls, you may knit while waiting for your instructor, but as soon as he comes in, put the yarn away. Many instructors get visibly shaken if they have to lecture to half a class of females knitting little things.

Boys, you could play gambling games during the wait, but it is advisable to put the cards away just before the instructor arrives. He may either report you for immoral conduct or join the game and win your allowance through 1965.

When the instructor asks a question you can't answer, you could say, "I don't know." You could, but that answer immediately brands you as a green freshman. Suggested alternatives are:

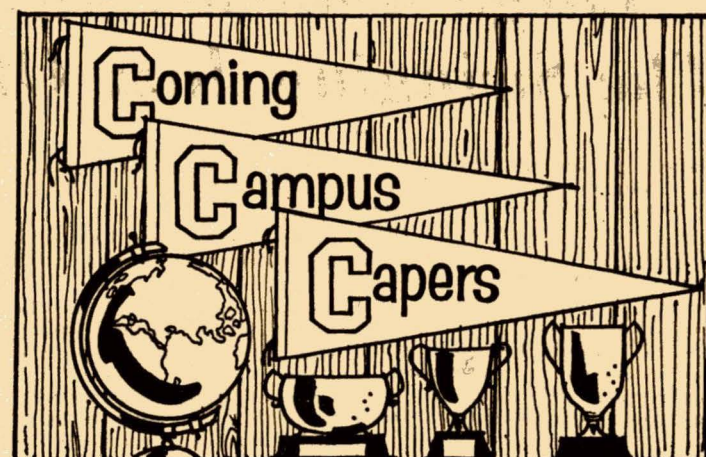
1. "I can't remember."
2. "The gentleman next to me and I were discussing that very question just before you came in, but since he expresses it far more eloquently than I, I shall yield the floor to him."
3. Faint. (Never try this more than once with each instructor.)
4. "Ha, ha, ha. That's what I like about you, professor — your delightful sense of humor." (This usually serves to confuse him until the bell rings or until you can get the answer from someone nearby.)

When the dismissal bell rings, do not immediately bolt for the next class. It gives an instructor an inferiority complex.

Rather, sigh regretfully and glare in the general direction of the bell to show your displeasure at being interrupted in the middle of a stirring, inspiring lecture. Casually pick up your books, stroll through the door, THEN bolt for the next class.



"WE KNOW PROHIBITION IS OVER, BUT THERE AREN'T ANY GOOD CAUSES LEFT."



TONIGHT — Science Ball — Freddie Foster's Band plays in the Ballroom.

SATURDAY — Leadership Forum — Registration in the University Centre at 12:30 p.m. It will end with a reception and banquet at 5:30 p.m. Dr. Rakou, noted speaker and Dean of Students of State University of New York will be the keynote speaker.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



CUBA AND CANADIANS

Canada: "The Suckling Pig Of The World?"

By BRIAN NOLAN

At a time when tensions were at their peak over the Cuban crisis last Wednesday and nobody really seemed to know the facts, a few fortunate Assumption University students were lucky enough to hear an impromptu talk on the subject from one who does know, Dr. J. Ross Tolmie, Q.C.

One of Canada's top lawyers, former chairman of the Canadian-U.S. Affairs Committee and of the U.S.-Canadian Chamber of Commerce for the Canadian government, Dr. Tolmie's plane from Ottawa had barely landed before he found himself whisked off to Fr. Boland's Canadian History class, much to the delight of some sixty students who were anticipating a test.

Pulling no punches in a straight from the shoulder talk, the distinguished speaker stated frankly his personal views on President Kennedy's action, Canadian government reaction (or lack of it), and the basis of the whole U.S.-Cuba conflict.

Dr. Tolmie's first statement was that since he had just come from Ottawa he realized that we all wanted to know what the government was doing about the crisis. "Absolutely nothing!" was his startling reply. This same grim humor that merely accentuated the seriousness of his words emerged on several occasions.

Commenting on Prime Minister Diefenbaker's initial and impromptu telecast in which he suggested that a fact finding body be sent to Cuba, the noted lawyer declared, "The clear implication is that Mr. Diefenbaker doubted that the facts upon which Mr. Kennedy based this grave and dangerous decision were true." In a subsequent television speech the Prime Minister rectified this remark, stating, more or less, that it would be good to send in a fact-finding body if the Russians disputed Mr. Kennedy's action. (Now where would he ever get the idea that the Russians might want to contest it?)

As of last week, Canada was not yet on the alert. "I am not sure what he (Diefenbaker) is waiting for. Maybe there won't be time to get our few Bomarc missiles — without a nuclear warhead, don't forget — in the air," dryly commented Tolmie.

The fact that Canada was given no advance warning of Mr. Kennedy's action while Britain was, is perhaps an indication of the esteem in which our country is held these days.

"I do feel," stated Tolmie, "that we could have done something about Cuba some time ago. If

Canada had been an active member of the O.A.S. we could have prevented the intransigence and bitterness that developed between Cuba and the United States right after what was then a liberal revolution. I do not believe that Castro was a communist at that time."

According to Dr. Tolmie, Castro seized international oil refineries shortly after the revolution because the United States would not let them accept Russian oil, which was selling for half the price of American oil. Castro simply could not afford to pay U.S. prices. If Canada could have tempered the anger of both countries at this early time, the whole U.S.-Cuban conflict might have been resolved amicably.

He pointed out that Canada has been shirking her duties to the world for years, and at the same time has managed to place herself in a precarious situation. "We can not go on having a free ride. We have been the suckling pigs of the free world for years, relying first on British protection and then on the belief that the United States would not let us get hurt. We are appreciating for perhaps the first time the position in which we have allowed ourselves to be placed. We are sucked along in the wake of the American machine and, like it or not, we may have to fight along side them."

He added that President Kennedy pleaded with Canada to join the O.A.S. as we could be a tremendous stabilizing factor. Apparently while South American countries hate the Yankee with a vengeance, they do have respect for Canada. This is because they are perfectly confident that Canada has no designs upon them. This feeling is true of Cuba also.

So why, you might ask, did Canada not join the Organization of American States? The stock answer in Ottawa is that we will not join because if we side with the U.S. on an issue, we will antagonize and lose our friends in South America, and if we should side against the U.S. we would endanger our present brotherly relationship. "This is about as defeatist as you can get. We won't take a chance of antagonizing anyone," condemned Tolmie.

He expressed his personal belief that the Russians would back down without much loss of face on the Cuban issue, and subsequent events have proved him to be correct. But he also stressed that Moscow will exact an alternative price, most likely in Berlin, although trouble could break out in any one of a dozen places.

NFCUS Troubles Are National Interest Stirs At Assumption

By B.R.I.

NFCUS: In case you are wondering what the letters signify, this is the National Federation of Canadian University Students. It is an organization which has been under heavy fire from its critics in the past, but probably never more so than this year; in defence NFCUS leaders proclaim that the only reason for this is that the Federation, what it is, stands for, and does, is not understood.

Apparently they have not been understood at Sir George William's University in Montreal, The University of British Columbia, and the University of Saskatchewan, among others. Of these three, only the former has actually withdrawn from NFCUS.

NFCUS remains on the U.B.C. campus, saved by a close split vote of the student council, and it seems to also be riding the

storm in Saskatoon, so things are not quite so black as some would paint them.

This writer conducted a little question and answer survey to see how NFCUS stood on this campus. Most seemed aware that it was here (frosh excluded), but what it actually meant to them baffled them. This seems to boil down to be the universal complaint all over Canada: that the Federation speaks only for the thirty-eight member student council presidents and their executive assistants, the NFCUS chairmen, that it does nothing for me, Joe Student.

So NFCUS officials say that it must be understood that the National Federation of Canadian University Students is spokesman for everyone on this and every other member campus, and that furthermore its aims transcend the merely local interests — "To express and

to strengthen the Canadian student's consciousness of himself as a student and a Canadian, to give him an identity and a voice that can be found only in unity."

All this is very nice and is nothing to argue about — but NFCUS costs money, and where the green stuff is involved you are going to get a bit of argument. If you look at the budget just released by SAC (consult the Lance, October 19), you will find that NFCUS gets more money than just about any other organization. On top of this the Federation gets 60c per capita, an increase of 10c over last year, and quite a bit of money when you stop to figure it out. People are wondering just where it is going.

After examining NFCUS's financial statement for last year, one finds that a great percentage of the organization's income is spent on salaries. The president, for example, gets \$3,800 per year plus travel expenses. The executive secretary receives in excess of \$6,500. Many feel that since this is a non-profit service organization, these salaries are high, that these men realize that they are supposed to be making a sacrifice as regards to salaries when they take the job. In return they make invaluable contacts and gain tremendous experience.

Bob Totten, NFCUS Chairman, defends these salaries, pointing out that the executive secretary, for instance, already has a law degree, does a tremendous amount of work to more than earn his salary, and could be making much more in his profession.

Furthermore, Mr. Totten explains that NFCUS has given the students of this university by far the biggest discount service in Canada; whether you use it or not is another thing. NFCUS sponsors many national campaigns, such as the Corpucule Cup competition just over, and many national seminars on pertinent topics are held in conjunction with it. The organization sponsors the Used Book Store, where many of you saved a little cash by buying your books second hand.

Mr. Totten told us that before last year NFCUS had been rather a dormant group on this campus. Stirred to life last year by active leaders and members, it aimed principally at letting the students know that it was here, active, and what it was trying to do. This year NFCUS (continued on page four)

How Do You Feel About It?

By JOHN TROTT

On Monday, October 22, President Kennedy announced that the U.S. was setting up a quarantine on all ships carrying goods to Cuba and would demand that missile bases already established be removed. After the first sudden shock of surprise had subsided, and people had accustomed themselves to the news, they began to question and comment on the crisis. The variety of opinions throughout the world was great and Assumption was no different than any other place where people gather in large numbers.

It seemed to be the consensus of opinion among the students interviewed that Kennedy's decision was the only course open if the American hemisphere was to retain its integrity. Many applauded the firm stand taken by the U.S. and saw it as ushering in a new era in the foreign policy of the Western World. Democratic or Republican leanings may have come to the floor occasionally in the discussion since some compared Kennedy favorably to Churchill, while others expressed displeasure that the measure had not been taken sooner.

Last week, immediately after the announcement, most students did not foresee a major war resulting from the crisis. Students seemed to feel that war would be averted by means of a compromise if not in Cuba itself, then in Berlin. Almost no one expected buttons to be pushed over Cuba.

On the question as to whether or not the U.S. had the legal right to set up the blockade, opinion was most sharply divided. While some cited the Monroe Doctrine as justification for the act, others felt that the blockade was illegal from a technical point of view. Most agreed,

however, that the need for self-defense provided all the legality necessary.

Concerning the question of dismantling the existing missiles the majority of the students were agreed that it was a necessary step if security was to be established in the Western Hemisphere. While many hoped that the U.N. would over-see such dismantling, others advocated an American invasion as an unfortunate but necessary last resort. One prophetic student expressed the hope that the U.S.S.R. or Cuba would themselves undertake the dismantling.

While more than 80% of the students interviewed agreed with the U.S. action, there proved to be a small but outspoken opposition to the plan. Some saw the establishment of missiles in Cuba as an action taken in self-defense and justified by the abortive Bay of Pigs attack. Others contended that the U.S.S.R. build-up of missiles was no more evil than the establishment of Nato bases around the U.S.S.R. and the term "double standard" was used in reference to the American action. It was also stated that the missile furor afforded the U.S. a good pretext for removing the long-irritating Castro from her side. The "better dead than red" school claimed that nuclear war was to be avoided at all costs and that no concessions would be too high in order to escape such a fate.

Having received such a variety of opinions, one might conclude that whatever happens in Cuba, it seems safe to say that no two people will have the same views on any one subject and that therein may lie the reason for Cuban situations all over the world.

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

CHECKER CAB
WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

For That New Fall Hat
SEE
ANNE LETTNER'S
CUSTOM HAT SALON

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE AT
THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK
THE BANK THAT LOOKS AHEAD

Your Neighbourhood Branch

2161 Wyandotte Street West

WINDSOR, ONTARIO

DE-MILO
HAIR STYLISTS

1570 Wyandotte St. East

CL 3-2001

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

IS PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO GIVE
SPECIAL RATES TO STAFF AND
STUDENTS OF ASSUMPTION. CALL

CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette



From Where I Stand

By LUCY

Procrastination! The first time I heard this word my English teacher was applying it to Banquo in "Macbeth." "This was his great mistake," she said, "he suspected Macbeth but he did nothing about it until it was too late."

How silly I thought! It seems so much more practical to do things right away. Why put them off for another day? That was when I was young and innocent. Now that I'm older and not so innocent, I understand just how Banquo felt.

Take this column for example! My deadline is Monday morning at 9 o'clock; I'm writing it Monday morning at 2 o'clock. I realize I had all week but somehow I kept making excuses.

It's the same when it comes to studying. I make excuses until the night before the test and even then I find ways to procrastinate. After I have locked myself in my room, alone with my books, I start to clear away the mess that has accumulated since the last time I studied. After all who can study in a messy room?

Then the ritual starts; clean out the desk drawers — I must find my pen. Sharpen pencils — I can't find my pen. Write home — I need more money. Time for a break.

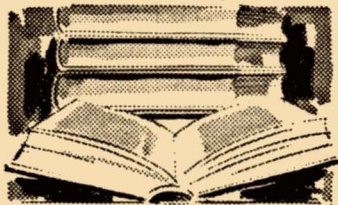
One hour later! What else can I do to waste time? Well it is past 1 a.m. and I do need my sleep — — — — —

After many lengthy discussions with my more learned friends (at least when it comes to the art of procrastination), I find that these same symptoms are common to almost all. To those of you who are snickering in their beer, I mean beard, watch out; they say the disease is contagious. It'll hit you when you least expect it. By the way, what should you be doing instead of reading my column?

I don't know what Father Fehr's or Father Malone's opinions are concerning this particular malady, but its causes are definitely psychological. After many hours of research and laboratory experiments, I have concluded that fear of failure rather than laziness is the cause.

It is so much easier to accept a D for an assignment, if you dashed it off in a couple of hours the night before it was due. You can always excuse the mark by saying it was done hurriedly.

Perhaps if you reason the problem out and recognize the folly of it, you will be able to cure the disease. As for me, I'm still making excuses. Presently, this one is my favorite: I won't bother doing that today, who knows there could be a war anytime with this Cuban crisis and all — my work would be wasted.



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



FILTER

Players

...the best-tasting
filter cigarette

Does Canada Have An Independent Foreign Policy?

In regards to the most recent ideological conflicts between East and West, Canada has yet to demonstrate a truly individual and influential foreign policy. Her attempts, in the last five years, to influence solutions to world problems have been few. Her successes have been even fewer.

In 1956, after the Suez crisis, Canada was dismissed from her ancient post as a British-American link-pin. Set adrift in the sea of "roleless" middle powers, the motivation of common interests soon forced her into the mold of American foreign policy. In such a cast, Canada was made to mimic, in every way, the actions and ideals of her southern neighbour.

Ever since the rise of the Soviet colossus, the means and the ends

of American (and thusly Canadian) foreign policy were tied inseparably to the concept of military power as the ultimate arbitrator. Even further to this consideration, the Dulles administration could conceive of war only on a nuclear level. American foreign policy became an all-or-nothing affair. And in big stick negotiating, there was little time or room for Canada's soft walk and soft talk.

It is true that Canada rebelled in the field of foreign trade (Cuba, China), and that she partially proved her independence by these actions. It is unfortunate, however, that she could not so easily prove a resurgence of her old global influence.

The recent American action in Cuba has heralded the beginnings of a new era. It forms the first specific example of a new American belief in limited warfare. It marks the first step away from bomb-rattling, and the greatest step in recent times towards a return to civilized discussions and negotiations.

Prior to 1957, Canada had an influence in the world completely out of proportion to her population. Only the abortive rise of the two-state world was able to destroy her image. Now at least in atmosphere, the pre-1957 days seem to be returning. Perhaps Canada can break out of her shell and become once more one of the world's leading diplomats.

NFCUS Clarifies Its Position At A.U.W.

Last Friday's CUP news item titled "NFCUS Remains But Barely" points up the need in many Universities across Canada for a reappraisal of NFCUS. Admittedly this is not the first murmur of discontent to be raised by various Students Councils; in fact this same question comes up year after year.

To many on campus NFCUS is but a short form for some outside body that collects a per capita levy from each member university, makes other varied demands upon its members throughout the ensuing year. Herein lies the basic misconception.

NFCUS is not some directing force in Ottawa, NFCUS is the National Federation of Canadian University Students. The Federation does not exist as an entity apart from each University, the Federation IS each university.

For those who say that NFCUS makes too many demands on them, they are ultimately responsible for these demands being made. When a Student Council sends representatives to the NFCUS National Congress they must be made to realize that the people they send are ones who are in a position to make responsible decisions on the policy of the Federation in light of the opinions and conditions of their respective student bodies. It is for this

reason that the Student Council president must attend the Congress.

Again there is a misconception on many campuses that the NFCUS committee is just another club or interested group. Nothing could be further from the truth! In actuality, the NFCUS committee is a sub-committee of the Student Council. The NFCUS chairman is NOT the head of NFCUS on campus, he is merely the executive assistant to the Student Council president who is the real head of NFCUS.

Those who would condemn NFCUS without first attempting to come to an understanding of their role in the Federation are only admitting a blind ignorance of their own responsibility. That responsibility which rests with each and every student and more especially each Student Council member is the responsibility to be fully cognizant of the fact that this University is NFCUS.

Criticism has its place in NFCUS, but, any criticism, whether we realize it or not, is self criticism. The responsibility for the programs, proclamations and decisions of the National Federation of Canadian University Students ultimately is vested in each student member.

Canada And The U.S.

(continued from page one)

The important question of where we are going economically, educationally and socially will be covered by Mrs. W. Armstrong and Dr. Phyllis Ross, the former presenting the American viewpoint, the latter the Canadian. Mr. Armstrong, a graduate of Wellesley College, is the tariff negotiator at Geneva in multilateral GATT negotiations. Dr. Ross has been the Chief Research Economist to the Canadian Tariff Board and is the Chancellor of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. M. Inman, the well known author of "A Social Approach to Economics in a Canadian Setting" (the standard text book used by Assumption economists), will speak on the important triad, the United States, Canada, and the European Common Market. Dr. Inman is the Head of the Department of Economics and Political Science at the University of Western Ontario.

The historic and controversial question of Canadian reaction to American influences will be discussed by Douglas How, Managing Editor of the Reader's Digest. Mr. How was a former Executive Assistant to the Hon. Robert Winters, was a war correspondent in Italy,

and at one time he was in charge of Canadian correspondents in New York for Time Magazine.

Representing Assumption University will be Dr. Frank Demarco, Associate Dean of Arts and Science. He will speak on "Science and Public Affairs." Dr. Demarco is a member of the American Chemical Society, of the Engineering Society of Canada, and a Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

In many ways, Canada has been continually overshadowed by the United States. The problem of whether Canada will ever have an identity separate from that of the U.S. will be discussed by Mr. M. Sharp. At present, Mr. Sharp is the Vice President of Brazilian Traction, and was formerly the Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Other speakers will include the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, leader of the Opposition Party of Canada; Walter O'Hearn, Managing Editor of the Montreal Star; Dr. Karl Kayser, Presidential Assistant to the White House.

Although admission to these discussions is free, meal tickets have to be purchased at the registration desk. Booklets containing the texts of all the speakers will also be sent upon request and a \$3.00 payment.

SNOW AND JUSTICE

Students are constantly complaining that because they don't have enough time, their reading suffers. A remedy to this problem has been discovered, and is being offered under the direction of Miss Carolyne Walling.

In co-operation with the Faculty, Miss Walling has instituted a series of informal talks to be given each Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the Grotto. Each Sunday one professor discusses a book which particularly interests him. These informal reviews introduce the students not only to new authors, but also to the professors themselves.

Last Sunday, Father Crowley of the English Department discussed C. P. Snow's *The Affair*. The name comes from Zola, who used it in connection with the Dreyfus Case. As may be expected, the book deals with Justice — as it would ideally exist, and the limitations to its existence among human beings.

In this book, as in most of his writings, Snow's "forte" lies in his analysis of human motivation, (psychology students take note!) and interpersonal relations. However, as his style is reminiscent of Eighteenth Century Writers, this analysis is forthright, and hence, perhaps a little strange to modern readers. Nonetheless, not to disappoint the "absurd" members of society, the ending of the novel is ambiguous; We never know who really is guilty, and hence the novel might be regarded as "contemporary."

As Frank Lemire remarked, the discussion was extremely worthwhile as it convinced him that he wasn't at all interested in the novels of C. P. Snow.

NFCUS

(continued from page three)

is really trying to accomplish something on the active side and continue last year's work.

What are the feelings of some of the students? Bob Demers, President of the SAC, while expressing apprehension at the 10c per person increase in fees, comments, "I do feel that we definitely need a national organization to unite and speak for Canadian university students." Many felt like Tony Smyth that NFCUS should take greater pains to come to the students and let them know what it is doing, and should also try to make available to the student body reports on seminars and so on.

John Trott said, "It seems to me that they have the attitude that if we want to know something about them we are supposed to go to them and find out. NFCUS doesn't seem to try to come to us." Another said, "Don't quote me, but what the hell is it?"

Well, how do you feel about it?

Reynolds Picture Framing

1352 WYANDOTTE EAST

CL 4-4115

C.U.P. NEWS

by mary z.

In Memoriam—

Students at the UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA are grief-stricken over the loss of a very near and dear friend — the pub at the Georgia Hotel. Reason for sudden death — beer sales to persons under 21 years. Many students mourned the closing of the "real U.B.C. students' union building," and one had this glowing tribute: "The lack of a forum so steeped in culture will obviously lead to juvenile delinquency. It's a good thing, then that the "D.H." is still alive. From one president to another:

J.F.K. has found a very severe critic in the person of the student president of the UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO. In a features article in the "Varsity" he accuses Kennedy of blackmailing the security council and of violating article 33 (the negotiation article) of the U.N. charter. He states "The president's words were brave and eloquent. They were also barbaric and in disregard of all the principles of international co-operation for the organized settlements of disputes. The law of the jungle still prevails in international politics. "Tiger, Tiger burning bright...? J.F.K.?! Even if... how long can a lamb hold off another tiger?"

Sharp criticism of Kennedy's blockade was generally a little too prevalent in the Canadian campus press. — Oh, Canada, our home and naive land.

Arms and the Boy:

Affectionately known as the CUCND, the Combined Universities' Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, at the UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, has sent a letter of protest to Ottawa following the government's recent decision to obtain nuclear arms. Lest anyone think that their criticism was less than constructive, even a solution was offered: "Diplomacy, not militancy, must protect Canada." — Ottawa, 1962 —

Chamberlain! thou shouldst be living at this hour:

Canada has need of thee.

Thirteen members from CARLETON picketed Parliament Hill carrying signs: "Lead Canada, Lead, No Nuclear Arms." One spokesman for the group said that he feared that the current crisis over Cuba would cause increased pressure on the Canadian government to accept nuclear arms. However, one finds it hard to understand why

the CUCND is not in front of the Cuban consulate or the Russian embassy. They claim that their one desire is bilateral and not unilateral disarmament. Is not the Soviet Union supplying missiles to Cuba and is Cuba not building missile bases? One may be tempted when one feels very idealistic to look at the CUCND through rose-colored glasses. Perhaps it's not the glasses out CUCND itself that's rose. We're Famous — for our food

Assumption University has actually made the Canadian University Press releases (these are summaries of various news items collected from university papers by the head CUP office in Ottawa, and mailed back to each university — handy little things when the CUP editor finds assignments piling up and thus fewer hours to pore through the newspapers themselves). Anyway to return (I hope those intriguing letters that head this column have taken on a little more significance now) our claim to fame was a feature article on the food situation here. Our literary gems such as bigger, plainer meals that will stick to their ribs, were actually quoted and our mathematical theory about 15 minutes each meal equal to 5 hours a week, just waiting, is now rivaling any of Einstein's.

One Odd End

The UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA debated a rather interesting topic: "Resolved that the extra-curricular student is of more value to the university than the academic student." Try that one sometime — over pizza and/or beer (wine for me, thanks).

Bulletin:

There is a very unofficial contest beginning on this campus as of this minute, namely find a title for my column to replace those intriguing letters. There is no limit to the number of entries (for the benefit of the geni), no restrictions on persons employed by the Lance and their families, no deadline, and no prizes. Bring all entries to the Press Office (where I'll try to salvage them before they reach the wastebasket) any of my classes (I'm always there) 3166 Sandwich (I'm rarely there) the library (if you're patient enough to come in when I'm at the desk), or just wait in some hallway or stairway at the Student Centre. And don't think I'm just kidding please — I was supposed to have a title two weeks ago.

From SAC Hill

By A. TEMCHEFF

THANK YOU ABBIEGAIL. If you did any more than glance at Abbiegail's words two weeks ago, they might have started you thinking, and, if you started thinking, you just might want to find out 'what SAC is really like.'

Well, that happened to me. That is, I looked, read, got disturbed, I wanted to find out. So, come Thursday, October the twenty-fifth, I bravely walked into the SAC office as the press representative to their weekly meeting.

What follows is not in any way meant to be personal. However nor is it meant to make friends. (it's already made a few enemies). All went peacefully until I heard the words "mismanagement of funds." The president recognized me and then the dam busted. I was told, pointedly, that any mention of the incident in the Lance would not be allowed. Now the incident is really all settled and there's no reason to drag a dead horse.

But where does the SAC get off telling the Press it can't print the Truth. From then I was "persona non grata" as far as the SAC was concerned. They brought up some good ideas about fund raising and seriously discussed having a bar run by the SAC and then the second bombshell erupted.

The Science Ball committee decided it would allow the president and the social chairman into the Science ball free, the rest of the SAC would have to pay half price.

Well one of the members practically had kittens, turned red and shouted: "We're giving them this dance. BY A PREVIOUS MOTION WE ARE SUPPOSED TO GET IN FREE." And then she said she took it as a personal insult. Everybody got emotional and within three minutes they passed a motion allowing them into every social function — FREE. Now may be they should be invited as free guests but ITS A DIFFERENT MATTER WHEN THEY TELL US THEY ARE COMING FREE.

Throughout the meeting, SAC gave the impressions of being responsible to no one, but let's face it THEY'RE RESPONSIBLE TO EVERY ONE. Who do they think they are — anyway? Is the president a small fat and bald man with a shoe in his right hand? Don't they know they are representatives not gods? Don't they know they are not giving any rights, but that the rights are already possessed?

I wish I were a Hero too.

In My Little Corner Of The World

By PAUL KENNEDY



It's dark in my little corner. No, it isn't the shadow of war. It isn't a cloud of nuclear fall-out. It isn't even the threat of a test in history.

It's just dark.

I tried to find out why. I searched and pondered, and then I found... my light bulb was burnt out.

Nothing to it at all, I said to myself. Though I was on my way to class, I was sure that I could return to find my corner lighted once more.

All I need do, I foolishly told myself, is ask one of the maintenance men in the building to change the bulb.

Luck was with me. There was a fellow sweeping the hall on our floor. Confident, I asked the man to please change the bulb in my corner because I couldn't see in there.

To my surprise, the fellow looked at me in consternation.

"Say, listen here, you can't... I... yeh, well, I'll see what we can do about that."

On my return several hours later, I found my corner still in darkness. There was no one around to whom I might complain, let alone get service.

Being a sentimentalist, I thought back to the good old days when a fella just had to walk down to a

closet and pull out a light bulb and screw it into the socket.

But now, dear readers, (as you no doubt have also experienced) nothing can be done by those who care for our rooms, corners, offices, buildings, UNLESS there is a work order.

Unions are a blessing... so the encyclicals tell us. That's nice. But extremes are extremes. What has happened to Assumption?

Where are the good old days when these same men and women who used to work WITH us, now work for us?

Central maintenance (that's what they call this whole thing) has its merits — granted. But when is the work being done? It seems when someone gets around to the work order.

Further complicating things is the stupidity of the union system that necessitates calling in a member of an electricians union if a screwdriver has to be used to get at an outlet.

It's all out of proportion. I'm afraid to turn the lights on anymore for fear someone will walk out on strike.

Meanwhile, a candle burns in my corner.

Challenge '63

Spirit

Among

lunching clamour,
vine formed ceiling,
mellow honeycombs,

One sits.

Amid

the inexpressible,
yet the very real,
One sits.

Unity.

John Devan.

Drama Club To Present "Thunder Rock"

By M. BUTCHER

The Assumption University of Windsor Players will present Robert Ardrey's *Thunder Rock* in the Studio Theatre Huts beginning November 21 and continuing through November 24th. Daniel P. Kelly will direct the play.

Thunder Rock is a lighthouse in the middle of Lake Michigan. Its isolation and history embody the lonely conscience that accompanies the burden of disillusion. The sole inhabitant of this island is its keeper an ex reporter-author-war correspondent, named Charleston.

The play opens on the verge of World War II with Charleston pinned between his failure to avert human disasters in the past and his responsibilities to the future. Believing that mankind has failed him, he creates his own world, peopled by the drowned passengers from the "Land O' Lakes," a ship destroyed on the rocks of the island 90 years earlier. But gradually these creatures of his imagination acquire wills of their own. They no longer amuse him and seem to have become extensions of his mind he believed paralysed for ever.

The return of these "ghosts" produces neither terror nor horror but a kind of penetrating reflection created from Ardrey's synthesis of vivid characterization, humour and the ricocheting of personalities.

SADIES' A COMING FELLAS

The Annual Sadie Hawkins Day Dance sponsored by the Woman's Activities Council will be held in the University Centre ballroom on Saturday, November 17. Tickets may now be purchased from members of the council or at the University Centre desk for \$1.50 per couple.

Highlights of the evening will be the selection of the Campus Cavalier. Nominations must be submitted before November 9 to either council members or at the main desk. Each candidate must have one nomination and two seconders, all of whom must be girls.

Girls here is your chance to ask him. So do it now before it is too late.

WUS MONSTER MASH

The dance to "mash" all monstrous records. Hear and dance to the most beautiful music ever played at an Assumption Dance. 35c stag, 50c drag. Music on Tape — Guaranteed pleasure.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN (ROTP)

The ROTP is a tri-service plan offering young Canadians the chance to attain a university degree and a permanent commission in one of the three services.

HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF ROTP:

- available to male students in engineering, arts, science, and other courses.
- twenty evenings of training with the University Squadron during the academic year with formal or contact training at RCAF Units during the summer.
- tuition paid plus \$128 per month pay and allowances throughout the year.
- a permanent commission in the RCAF on graduation.
- openings in aircrew and technical branches in the RCAF.

Get full details at once about these plans so that you can take advantage of this opportunity now, while you are still attending University. For full information

SEE YOUR UNIVERSITY SQUADRON STAFF OFFICER

Room 103, MEMORIAL SCIENCE BUILDING

OR VISIT THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

UNIVERSITY RESERVE TRAINING PLAN (URTP)

The purpose of URTP is to introduce university undergraduates to service life and provide branch training to qualify them for commissioned rank in the Regular Force or Reserves on graduation.

HERE ARE THE HIGHLIGHTS OF URTP:

- combines military training with academic studies.
- available to first or second year students in engineering, arts, science, medicine and other courses.
- some positions open to women.
- \$225 per month plus food and accommodation during the summer.
- up to 16 days' pay during the academic year.
- valuable summer experience at Air Force establishments across Canada and in Europe.

Sports

FROM THE SIDELINES

By GEORGE

It was learned lately that Assumption trackmen set three records at the recent O.I.A.A. Track and Field Meet held in Guelph. Charlie McMillan set a new mark of 10.0 seconds for the 100 yard sprint and Paul Allen took the 440 yard sprint event in a record 51.6 seconds. The ¼ mile relay team of Allen, Claude McMillan, Bob McNichols, and Charlie McMillan established a new time of 45.1 seconds. Congratulations fellas!

The championship game for the Intramural Football title will take place Sunday, November 4 on the athletic field. It should be an exciting finale to an exciting schedule this year. George Yaworsky, Football Commissioner, has set the starting time for the game at 1:30 and plans to have stands erected in anticipation of a large crowd. An added attraction will be a competition between faculties for the prize

winning float.

The instigation for the formation of the '64 Canadian Olympic hockey club at the University of British Columbia was a casual remark made by Father Bauer, U.B.C. hockey coach. At the close of the World Hockey Championships at Colorado last year, while discussing the future prospects with coaches from other countries, he mentioned the thought of having hockey teams from various colleges represent Canada in international competition as they did in the 1930's. This idea led to Father Bauer's official statement this August that U.B.C. will sponsor the Canadian team in the 1964 Winter Olympics in Tokyo. A wish was expressed by him that efforts be made to have the team wholly composed of U.B.C. students. Father Bauer foresees the results of a long desire to enable Canadian youths to get an education and still play hockey.

U. of T. Runs Away With O.-Q.A.A. Meet

By JOHN ROBERTS

The University of Toronto literally ran off with the O.-Q.A.A. track championship in Hamilton last Thursday as Kidd, Chintu, and Crothers piled up thirty-six of their team's eighty-four points.

500 cheering students watched as more than 150 athletes combined to shatter six intercollegiate records. Ahpata of Federated Colleges jumped 24' 2" to better the old broad jump record by 4½". Bruce Kidd, U. of T., broke two records he set himself last year. Kidd was timed at 4:11.7 for the mile run, breaking the old record of 4 minutes, 13.8 seconds. In the three mile run, Kidd broke the string in 13:47.3, bettering his own previous mark of 14 minutes 31.1 seconds. University of Toronto also ran a 43.8 record in the 440 yd. relay, clipping .1 second off the old mark. In the second heat of the 440 yd. dash, Chintu of Toronto ran away from everybody. His time of 50.8 seconds surprised even him.

Assumption did not fare so well. Charles McMillan, Assumption's star sprinter, pulled a muscle in the 220 yd. heat and had to be scratched from the final. McMillan finished first in his heat with a 23.0 second mark. He also finished first in 10.2 seconds in the 100 yd. heat, but his injury forced him to drop this race also. Barkovitch ran the 440 yd. hurdles in 66 seconds to place second in his heat, but failed to qualify for the final. He also finished the 120 yd. high hurdles in 18.8 seconds, but again failed to qualify for the finals.

McNichol finished fourth in the second heat of the 120 yd. high hurdles with a time of 18 seconds. In the third heat of the 220 yd.

finals, Claude McMillan finished second with 23.5 seconds, but it was ruled that another runner finished a fraction of a second ahead, edging him out of second place.

Assumption collected four points to place sixth in the intercollegiate standings. Pepper threw the shot put 39' 10½" to take a fourth place for Assumption and McNicol took a third for Assumption in the hop, step jump with a distance of 43' 5¼". The Assumption team put a relay squad in the 440 yd. run, but failed to qualify for the finals, missing a spot by .4 seconds.

The day was beautiful for a track meet and competition was keen. The event, held on the McMaster University campus, provided all the colour and excitement of a hotly-contested intercollegiate basketball game. One McMaster fan overheard to say, "We'll take this meet. We may not have anything else but we've got a good track team." McMaster finished 55 points out of first place. Kidd received a standing ovation for both his records. Assumption, though not winning any first, certainly did not lack spirit. It has been said that a team has to be beaten to be great. Thus is the case of Assumption. To sum it all up, one of the track officials said, "It was a d-n good mett."

Final

	Pts.
University of Toronto	84
McMaster University	29
McGill University	29
Queens University	18
U. of Western Ontario	15
Assumption University	4
University of Montreal	3

ATTENTION ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS:

You are requested to bring the dates of all your club activities to the Office of the LANCE as soon as possible. The office of the LANCE is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Please look after this immediately.

Any club desiring coverage of any of their events in the LANCE is required to give sufficient notice prior to the event in writing to the editor involved.

Inter-Fac Jottings

By JOHN ROBERTS

Football

Arts I took over undisputed possession of first place in the intramural football standings by virtue of a 6-0 win over Commerce. The only counter came late in the second quarter when McKinnon crossed the goal line on an option play from 20 yards out. The convert for the extra point was missed.

Time and time again a hefty Commerce squad came within a few yards of scoring, only to be turned back by a determined Arts I team. McKinnon sent most of his plays through the left side and the repeated pounding had its effects. Commerce on the other hand went to the air for the better part of its yardage failing to gain a great deal on the ground. Late in the third quarter this air attack put a lot of pressure on the tiring Arts I squad, but a couple of interceptions and a few lucky penalties turned the tide in favour of the Arts team.

Arts I staged a strong effort in the last quarter but almost total darkness bogged down the play considerably.

Science defaulted another game last Thursday to gove Arts II another victory to its credit. An exhibition game was played until Bob Anderson was injured and was rushed to the hospital.

The Engineers continued on their winning spree as they took Saturday's game from Commerce by an overwhelming 16-0. Barry Paul, quarterbacking for the Engineers, set up his plunge for the first score by catching a pass from one of his own backfielders, a play covering 35 yards, and then taking the ball on two plunges for the score. Woodall kicked the extra point. Wiebe intercepted a Commerce pass for the second major, the half ending 13-0. The only scoring in the second half was a field goal by Candido in the last quarter.

Hockey

The intramural hockey schedule begins on Thursday, November 15. John Sanko, Hockey Commissioner, announces the approach of a Clinic on November 6 at 4:30 in the Athletic Recreation Room. Faculty representatives are asked to contact the players interested, advising them of this clinic and the practice hours scheduled prior to regular season play. The times for all practices are listed on the blackboard of the Athletic Recreation Room. (Fred's Equipment Room).

Soccer

Science took two games last week to move to the head of the standings with the Engineers each with 6 pts. The first game saw Science take the Arts team by a score of 1-0, and, in the second game, the Engineers were beaten for the first time by a 2-1 score.

Compliments

of

NANTAIS

SPORT

SHOP

Red and Russ

2053 Wyandotte St. W.

CL 2-7422

Women's Sports

By MARY JANE THORPE

Tennis

Saturday, October 20, the women of Assumption took over the courts for the annual tennis tournament. In the semi-finals Mary

Catherine Mugan defeated Virginia Crossley 6-0 and Carmen Eaton won out over Marion Stevens 6-1. Carmen Eaton once again displayed the skill that has won for her several awards on both badminton and tennis courts, defeating Mary Catherine Mugan in both sets of the finals, 6-2 and 6-0, to cop the women's singles championship.

Turning to the mixed doubles contest, in the semi-finals, Terry Fahlenboch, the men's champion, and Marion Stevens were defeated by Gary Flewelling and Mary Catherine Mugan. Jim Diem and Carmen Eaton offered strong competition in the finals, but Flewelling and Mugan came out on top once again, winning the series 2-6, 7-5 and 6-4.

A badminton tournament for women will be held in the gym on November 5, 6. In addition there is practice every Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:00.

Volleyball

The Intramural volleyball competition officially got underway on Monday, October 22. The first game saw the Seniors pitted against the Juniors.

Although the Senior team displayed a strong force, the Juniors came out on top, winning 19-15. At any time the game could have gone either way. The half-time score showed the Juniors in the lead 10-6, and the Seniors just couldn't seem to make up this four point difference. The contest wasn't really decider until the final moments, when each team stepped up their speed, to try and beat the clock. Finally, however, the Juniors put forth a last burst of energy, to take the first win of the season.

In the second game, the Freshmen defaulted to the Sophomores, due to a lack of players. A better turn-out is expected for the next game, to uphold the Frosh name.

Compliments of

LYLE WAYS

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

BUY BOOKS OF

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE TICKETS

A FREE Ticket In Every Book

on Sale at any Famous Player Theatre

CAPITOL — PALACE — PARK — TIVOLI

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our

Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling

Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

The only exercise
we get around here

the LANCE

... is jumping to
conclusions.

Assumption University of Windsor

November 9, 1962

25

Volume XXXV, No. 6

SEMINAR PROGRAM

1:15 p.m. (F.A.L.) — A Comparison of Incomes in Canada and the United States — Dr. E. Beach, McGill University.

2:00 p.m. (Auditorium) — Scientific Research and Development — Dr. J. Dupre, Harvard — Science and Public Affairs — Dr. F. DeMarco, Assumption.

2:00 p.m. (C.H.) — Nato-Contrasts and Similarities in Canadian and American Viewpoints — Dr. R. Chaliener, Princeton University.

3:30 p.m. (Auditorium) — Standards for Evaluating Democracy in Canada and the United States — Mr. D. Edmonds, Carleton University.

7:45 p.m. (Auditorium) — Diplomacy of an Unequal Partnership — Mr. J. Holmes, Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

8:45 p.m. (Auditorium) — Mr. Kennedy's Foreign Policy — Dr. A. Kelly, Wayne.

SATURDAY

9:40 a.m. (Auditorium) — Does the Canadian Way of Life Provide and Adequate Stage for the Professional Ambitions of Its Citizens? — Mr. W. O'Hearn.

11:00 a.m. (Auditorium) — How to Meet Mr. Kennedy's Program for Freer Trade — Mr. L. Hynes, President, C.I.L.

2:00 p.m. (Auditorium) — Canadian and American Aims in Commercial Policy — Dr. J. Deutsch, Queen's University.



All together now ... one, two, three ... PUSH!

"WALL MUST BE KNOCKED DOWN"

"This wall, which is low enough to see over but high enough to prevent effective communication, must be knocked down." Bob Demers, President of Assumption's Student's Administrative Council, made this statement in an exclusive interview with the Lance when questioned on the lack of co-operation of many of the clubs on campus.

The event which brought the problem to the forefront this week was the dismal failure of Assumption's first Club Week. Out of the approximately thirty clubs on campus who were to put up displays to attract members to their organizations, only four, the Ski, Sociology, Radio and Biology Clubs actually made any effort to erect and man a booth. But this is only the latest example of a rift which has been growing for some time.

Among many of the clubs on campus, a genuine animosity exists towards S.A.C. When asked why, the S.A.C. president said that he felt that it was because this year's council was making an effort to bring all the clubs into closer co-operation with S.A.C. and some of the clubs resented it.

"There has been a marked breakdown in communications between the student body and S.A.C.," said Bob Demers, "but we are making every effort to improve the situation." He cited such things as the Leadership Forum of this past week, the meetings every second week with the club presidents, Club Week, and direct personal contact with each club president, as examples of their efforts in this regard. But more has to be done and some of the help had to come from the other side of the wall.

At last week's S.A.C. meeting a motion was passed to make all S.A.C. meetings open to the student body with private sessions being held only to discuss specific issues. The President said that this would go into effect on Thursday, November 15th when the S.A.C. meeting would be held in the student's activity area on the second floor of the centre. He encouraged every student to try to attend a meeting of S.A.C. in the near future saying that the meetings are held every Thursday from 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

When questioned on the same subject, Vern Pich, past president of S.A.C. said that "the clubs proper will not give S.A.C. the co-operation necessary."

In conclusion Bob Demers said, "We are working hard on this problem and we feel that we have made a beginning. Now all we need is the co-operation of the students and their clubs."

LEADERSHIP FORUM A SUCCESS!

On Saturday, November third, Assumption University held its first leadership forum, where the keynote address by Dr. Rakov, Dean of Students at State University College in Brockport, N.Y., was heard by a meagre crowd of about forty. A third of these were high school representatives.

Dr. Rakov, an impressive man formed the centre of attraction for the entire afternoon, both during his address and later at the workshops. In his original address, at the opening of the forum, the Doctor first proceeded to enlighten his audience about his personal definition of education and the fact that he felt this definition included more than lectures in the classroom.

Personal experiences with his students were often used as a means for upholding his belief that "there are too many perennial sophomores as far as social life is concerned," i.e. people lacking social ability. Likewise, the good Doctor specified that what were usually termed "extra-curricular activities" of other universities he preferred to call "co-curricular."

With such an introduction behind him he got to the problem at hand and quickly described his opinions on the requirements of an organization, i.e. (1) A purpose, (2) The will to achieve the purpose, (3) A leader. The greatest requirement, said he, was the third, a leader; a person willing to accept the loneliness of position.

At this point, he remarked that anyone of the audience probably realized that at all sorts of functions, the same core of people attending could always be found. Without specifying qualities of leaders, he made the audience realize that either you had this quality or you didn't, and if the latter was the case there was no use in trying to achieve it.

Although Dr. Rakov emphasized his personal methods throughout, they covered such a wide range of interest that at no time did he ever lose the Forum's interest.

Following the opening meeting, workshops were held, at which the audience members split up according to primary interest, i.e. Budgeting, Communications or Parliamentary Procedure. They then proceeded to discover that problems thought unique were really not quite so. The workshops succeeded, in accomplishing their purpose, i.e. bringing out the problems, discussing them and seeking a solution. Educators from Assumption and U. of D. chaired these workshops.

Returning to the original meeting room, everyone was very pleased when Father Murray of Assumption started saying things that everyone else was thinking, and he did it neatly and properly. Much of what he said dealt with A.U.'s own problems, although these problems were also found to be universal.

Perhaps the most central idea of the entire afternoon was brought out by Father Murray when he strongly emphasized the need for communications among students' clubs and the student government — something to unify them. At this point, Father Murray suggested an oath that any student who considered himself a leader might take. "As a leader in student society, I accept the responsibility of my office and I agree to act justly, honestly and unselfishly to promote opportunity and experience from which fellow students can learn something valuable and from which I can learn something valuable of myself."

We think that the words of Dr. Rakov might best be remembered; "Everyone thinks he can be a leader, but not everyone can — some have trouble enough being followers."

BOOK FAIR COMING

Alert to readers! The Books are coming! In the literary desert that is Essex County, a veritable jungle of classic and modern editions is about to spring up with a vengeance. Over 10,000 new titles from 25 publishers will be introduced to the campus in the week of Monday, November 12.

This ambitious move, the first of its kind in all Canada, has made our bookstore the envy of other universities, who, if we succeed, plan to incorporate a Fair into their respective programs. The Fair is a vigorous attempt to establish Assumption University as the cultural centre of Ontario. Titles exhibited

will be in both hard and soft covers. They will be drawn from all sides of the publishing world; some will be in foreign languages. The University hopes to make a wide range of books a permanent feature in the bookstore. A great many of the new publications will take their ranks among the 4,000 titles already being sold on campus.

The Book Fair, to be held in the second floor meeting room in the Students' centre, is aimed at all. There will be a special children's section whose theme will follow that of the Young Canada Book Week. The children of St. Edward's parochial school will ex-

cute the setting of totems and teepees pertinent to the Book Week theme of "Down the Indian Trail in Books." Windsor's Public Library will be holding a luncheon in honour of both this enterprise and of the Book Week. On the morning of November 17, the Ontario Chapter of the Catholic Library Association will have a part of their annual workshop, an extensive visit of the exhibition, and a dinner in the afternoon.

Fr. Crowley and Mr. Thompson are counting on a turnout of 5,000 people. So, send out invitations by the score! We are going to put the Bookstore on the map!

BLOOD DRIVE POOR

"Something will have to be changed next year," said Bob Totten, NFCUS chairman at Assumption, as he mulled over the results of the Blood Drive of November 1. "More advertising might be the answer."

347 pints of blood were donated altogether, with the Artsmen accounting for 202 pints. This measly amount is Assumption University's contribution to the Blood Bank.

The clinic was set up in the Student Centre this year, but the number of donors went down. Does this indicate that more students are to be found in the library than the Student Centre?

Abandoning this interesting inquiry, the hard facts must be faced. The Red Cross set up a clinic at the University expecting 450 pints of blood — we donated 347. Engineering was the least represented faculty for its size.

When compared with the results of other schools, Assumption far from tops the list. Even the high schools in town were more generous. The official figures show Assumption to be last in the competition.

On the University level, enthusiasm for the Blood Drive at McGill is very high. 424 pints of blood were donated on the first day — and there were still four more days to go. Professors participated, prizes were given out, and a general atmosphere of rivalry prevailed. Assumption engineers have a counterpart in the McGill Divinity students — who had not as yet donated one pint.

Here on campus, those who did participate in the drive were given cookies and coffee to bolster their feeling of having done something worthwhile. Many felt that reluctant students should be kidnapped, bound and bled. As Melanie McDougall said, "It is better to give than to receive."

"On the other hand," said Ginny Crossley, "it is their blood and they can do with it what they want."

The general feeling was that a much better effort could have come from this school, "Assumption's reputation is bound to suffer, to say nothing of the engineers," said one student. In an attempt to defend his fellow students, one student answered, "But it was a bad day." This excuse cannot cover up the problem, however, and as Anne-Marie Thibault said, "We're just bloody selfish."

If considered on the level of a factual, technical commentary, the meeting may be termed a success. However, it showed little or no original thought, personal incentive, in short, assured vital stands.

The U.N. Club is promising a bigger, better program for the future. It is to take part in the Canadian-American Seminar to be held November 8 - 10 and is planning a U.N. Day, also in November. All who are interested can get in touch with members of the Club.

U.N. CLUB MEETS

The threat presented by Russian armament of Cuba has forcibly set students world-wide, to thinking of their role in a modern war. On this campus, already noted for its verbosity, all get-togethers have logically become weighty discussion-periods. Interested in doing something concrete, the U.N. Club of Assumption postponed a talk to be given at the Thursday, October 25 meeting, and called a discussion group moderated by Fr. Boland.

All sides of the Cuban Crisis were introduced in the talk. As in most pertinent columns, the morality of the U.S. stand was of major interest. Cuba was deemed to be like a juvenile delinquent who transgresses through the fault of society.

However, no concrete applications of formulae were made. Still less, was interest in the student's role and his position.

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-in-Chief	Ron Kirvan
Managing Editor	Brian Nolan
News Editor	Dick Stracke
Sports Editor	George Fraser
Features Editor	John Trott
C.U.P. Editor	Mary Znotins
Circulation Manager	Stan Fraser
Technical Advisor, Advertising	Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.
Faculty Moderator	John F. Sullivan
Staff Members	Sue Deziel, John Trott, Trev Collier, Mary Anne Martin, John Roberts Ann O'Rourke, Marianne Bussé, Mary Kay L'Heureur, Mary Ann MacDonald, Barb O'Neil, Peter Knowlton, John Bonner, Argir Tem- cheff, Mary Jane Thorpe.

Editorial

S.A.C. STEPS OUT OF LINE

At a recent meeting of the Student's Administrative Council, a rather interesting motion was passed, the true significance of which, we feel the students will miss.

The motion in question was to the effect that all S.A.C. members and their dates (28 people in all) will be allowed free admission into all student activities up to the value of one dollar and a half (\$1.50) excluding food costs. Any additional cost is to be borne by the S.A.C. member.

A very innocent sounding motion eh? But don't let the words fool you. This is an order. In other words S.A.C. has taken on itself to order all student organizations to abide by this motion. Now the key word here is ORDER. Does S.A.C. have the authority to pass such a motion? We say NO.

This motion is an invasion of the club's private rights. Granted, S.A.C. gives the clubs their dance dates. But there S.A.C. authority should end. It should be up to the individual club to decide who pays and who doesn't.

We must point out, however, that there are two sides to this problem. S.A.C. has their point too. Whether the students of this University know it or not, no member of S.A.C. receives any remuneration for his extensive services to the student body. At most other universities this is not the case. Any position on S.A.C. takes up a great deal of time. We can vouch for this because our office is next door to S.A.C.'s. They spend a lot of hours working for the good of all of us. They deserve some manner of remuneration. Free admittance to school events might be a partial solution. But who should decide? We believe that a matter like this should be entirely up to the clubs to decide. Each club, appreciating all the services S.A.C. does for them, should wish S.A.C. members to add something to their event by attending. Recognizing this fact, each club should invite S.A.C. members to attend their function free of charge. We don't believe S.A.C. has the right to order this.

* * * * *

(Editor's note: the following is a letter received from C.U.P. and should serve to clarify our position somewhat.)

Dear Mr Editor:

I note with interest the comments on Canadian University Press appearing in recent editorial columns and feel I owe you an apology.

I'm afraid I must take the responsibility for starting what you call the "rumour" that the Lance may not be admitted to Canadian University Press. During discussions at the NFCUS congress with some of the delegates from Assumption I said that the only membership requirements C.U.P. has is that the student newspaper be produced by registered students and that the paper be controlled by students and only students.

I was told by these same delegates that the Lance was controlled on occasion, by a faculty sponsor. I said that if this was indeed the case, the Lance was then not eligible for membership.

However I see in your editorial "Spy 21, Where Are You" that the Lance is under no censorship what so ever. Hence I will be putting a referendum into the mail today on membership for the Lance.

Once again I apologize for not contacting you on this. It is inexcusable.

Respectfully,

Roger McAfee,

National President.

Guest Editorial

Unity Threatened — Two Solutions

By PAUL KENNEDY

A beautiful publication came out last week called the Arts Letter. Immediately, we would like to congratulate Joe Kelly and his staff for aggressiveness and ability in producing a fine letter.

Joe is a personal friend of ours and we talked the matter over. He explained to us the function of the Arts Letter. It is to carry subjects of interest to the Arts students alone and to keep them informed of upcoming events of special interest to them.

What had bothered us — it was not the letter itself — was the fact of several groups on this campus all working at cross-purposes. There used to be a Sports Bulletin that came out with all the Sports news ahead of the Lance so that no one wanted to read the Sports pages in the school paper.

There is an Executive that caters to the interests of the Commerce students. There will likely be revived the old INJUNEER for Engineering students before too long. Do you see the pattern. "Well sure," you say, "but if these publications do better than the Lance and get news and features that are timely, why not have them?"

What we ask is that you think about it. S.A.C. finances the Lance to the tune of a three thousand dollar grant. It does not finance the others. So we are only wasting our own money.

There are two solutions. One is to throw the Lance out of the school and save us time and money. The smaller independent publications could keep us informed. The other way is for all of us to quit working at cross-purposes and try to build up the Lance into a paper we can be proud of.

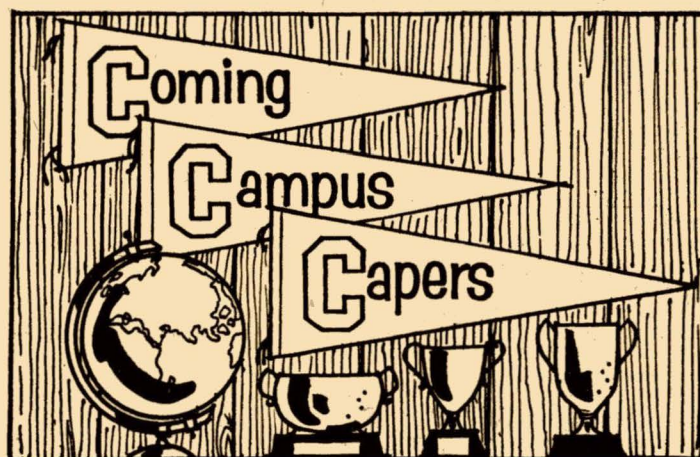
Joe nearly died when we told him we had scooped the Lance on two big stories. "I did?" he questioned. Certainly. The Lance missed the Sydney J. Harris talk on "What Is A School For?" — one of the most important talks that will probably be given here this year. And no one reported any part of the text of the address given by the former Archbishop of Canterbury. Why? No one wants to write news. It's boring stuff. Let them write criticisms of the S.A.C. or the Lance or the Athletic Council or the food or the Centre or the residence . . . etc.

With all the talent shown in the small publications around campus, can't some of it be directed towards the Lance. We mean why have a paper if everyone scorns it. We are defeating ourselves.

And S.A.C. suffers the same way. Oh they are far from being above criticism, but do some people have to be so silly as to think that by boycotting S.A.C. activities they can hurt them. You can't hurt S.A.C. You can hurt yourselves.

This is your school, Assumptionites. It's yours to make or break. Should we go on tearing away at each other, trying to destroy the unity of the school because of petty personal grievances? It's a good idea to work with what you have and make that a success instead of competing for honours on a small time level.

Once our paper is a success — it should be after all these years — then all these fine publications which communicate only to special groups will serve us in a very special way. We're all for them really. But we can't for the life of us see why everyone takes so much pleasure in seeing the Lance and S.A.C. fail. It's downright stupid. But only you can correct it . . . depending on what you want your school to be.



TODAY — CANADIAN-AMERICAN RELATIONS SEMINAR.

TO-NITE — U.N. CLUB DANCE . . . GROTTTO.

SATURDAY — CANADIAN-AMERICAN SEMINAR.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11 — In the Grotto, Dr. Horn reviewing The Intelligent Investor.

NOVEMBER 12th - 17th — BOOK FAIR . . . STUDENT ACTIVITIES AREA.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



KENNEDY SPEAKS ON POLAND

By JOHN TROTT

On Sunday evening Mr. Paul Kennedy spoke of his trip to Poland which was sponsored by the World University Service of Canada. Mr. Kennedy, who participated in a summer seminar for Canadian students, entitled his address "Behind the Iron Curtain."

Mr. Kennedy began his talk by describing the devastated condition of Poland at the conclusion of the Second World War. He reminded his audience of the tremendous loss of land and population which Poland had suffered. The problem of recovery was further complicated in as much as Poland had also lost most of her political, economic and educational leaders through the war.

"Bearing this in mind it is easy to see why Poland fell so easily to the Communist onslaught," Mr. Kennedy asserted that in many ways the centrally planned economy of the Communists proved to be a blessing in as much as it brought a system of organization to the bewildered Polish people.

Today Poland enjoys a comparatively free rein under the Communists and plan their own socialistic development. The Polish people do not regard themselves as a conquered nation but look upon Russia as an "inevitable ally" against Germany rather than a conqueror.

Mr. Kennedy pointed out that the rapid progress made in rebuilding after the war was possible because the Poles were a patriotic and sentimental people who took pride in their cultural heritage. Today the visual arts of Poland are more nationalistic than ever, while the contemporary literature of Poland also proclaims a strong nationalistic sentiment.

"Although the Communists control the government, education, and trade unions and indirectly harass the Church there is a surprising outward air of freedom."

"Western newspapers and movies were available to the public and in many ways it was difficult for me to believe that these were the Communists I had been hearing about all my life. I found a need for a personal adjustment since life was not as black as I had pictured it."

Mr. Kennedy accounted for the situation by saying that the Polish people had adjusted themselves to their limitations. They appear satisfied with their present situation and guard against any reactionary moves on the part of the government. They achieve a degree of happiness by isolating themselves as much as possible from the life around them and living from day to day.

In comparing the Communist and capitalistic systems Mr. Kennedy remarked that the value of the western way of life lay in the fact that it allowed a man to get ahead. "Our system is not a race but a just race since it is only fitting that those who run best get the best rewards. Moreover our way of life is more humanitarian in that we care for those who because of mental or physical disabilities cannot run the race."

In concluding Mr. Kennedy remarked that Poland was a country to be admired for the great recovery which it had made since the Second World War. He added that the Polish road to Communism may provide a spark of hope in the dark Soviet world. "All in all, Poland is a country to watch out for and to pray for."

The talk was well received by a small but an enthusiastic audience. An enthralled Brian Nolan was heard to remark on leaving: "Gee that was good! Let's send Paul to Poland again . . . or Pakistan . . . or Brazil . . . or anywhere."

SCIENCE BALL REAL SUCCESS

Dancing to the music of Fred Foster's band Friday, about 150 couples made the Fourth Annual Science Ball another success.

The band played dancable music in a style reminiscent of Glenn Miller. And for a change of pace, couples would move to the "Tea House" for a little refreshment and conversation.

The decorations were a conversation piece, the band played behind the facade of a traditional Chinese Pagoda and a real, honest to goodness paper dragon looking like a refugee from last Chinese New Year's adorned the west wall of the ballroom. Lanterns hung from the ceiling, and in the Tea House authentic Chinese tapestries covered the wall.

Rivalling, indeed outdoing, the decorations, were the ladies in their finery. Several young Oriental beauties, dressed in native costume, drew admiring glances.

Mr. Doug Winch, head of the Science Ball Committee, expressed enthusiasm at the success of the dance, and wished to thank such helpful individuals as Mr. Fred Lee of Dragon Foods, the Mausoleum Rug and Carpet Cleaners and Mr. Don Martin of the Norton Palmer Hotel. About those students who helped prepare the dance, he said "I will not mention any names for fear of leaving someone out, however, these students know who they are and the gratitude they may justifiably accept."

HONOUR CANADA'S DEAD AT 11:15 CLASSES CANCELLED

Lectures and Laboratory work will be suspended between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon to-day for Memorial Service. The brief ceremony honouring Canada's war heroes will begin at 11:15 in front of Memorial Science Building on Patricia.

Hoop Clinic Coming

The Assumption University Athletic Department is hosting the Annual Basketball Clinic for coaches and players on Saturday, November 17 in St. Denis Hall from 1 to 5:15. Mr. Dick Moriarty, the Athletic Director of Assumption University, (continued on page four)

In My Little Corner Of The World

By PAUL KENNEDY



Something you may not have considered regarding the change-over next spring is what it will mean to the campus in terms of building.

The University of Windsor will be building — to quite a great extent. Let's hope we can have some say in what we want built.

What do we want built? How about a stadium for a starter?

It occurs to me that a few years back when the perennial complaint about the lack of an intercollegiate football team was at its height someone said it would cost more than ten thousand dollars just to equip a team properly.

Well, maybe the Alumni could pledge to take care of that. With a new secretary coming in, perhaps our S.A.C. will get ambitious and approach him to see if at homecoming we might not start a campaign to bring football to Assumption — oops, the University of Windsor.

If the present Alumni and the student body work together to raise ten thousand, might not the government help us to build a stadium.

One of my pleasant dreams is a stadium out on Huron Line. I can visualize the streams of people heading out that way to see one of the football powers of Canada in action.

I think that someone once counted the number of Windsor high school products in pro football and came up with a number somewhere over 50.

It's really about time we did do something. There are many who want football here. Aside from the sport, it would build the school's name and spread our fame far and wide. This is not to mention the financial help it would be eventually.

But action is what we need. It isn't good enough just to talk about it. Let's see our S.A.C. and Athletic Councils look into this. If they don't, I suppose we'll have to take matters into the hands of interested students.

It really is worth thinking about. Dick Moriarty — how about a comment in the LANCE. Is such a task feasible? Can we get football here?

CHECKER CAB WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

DE-MILO HAIR STYLISTS

1570 Wyandotte St. East
CL 3-2001

Home Cooked Meals SUNSET DINER 2424 University Phone CL 3-0626

For That New Fall Hat

SEE

ANNE LETTNER'S CUSTOM HAT SALON

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

IS PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO GIVE
SPECIAL RATES TO STAFF AND
STUDENTS OF ASSUMPTION. CALL
CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

Intercepted Letters

By WILT WALTMAN

Skunk Hollow, Ont.

Dear Amos,

all the folks at home enjoyed your letter reel fine. Except for the part were your courtin a gal. Remember what your pa tol you son. She oughta like cattle an chilrun, and have strong arms for drawin water. I expects youll have your pick down there son so dont pick no prissy type.

About your marks. Dont worry none about them. You just play basketball reel well like the man said and youll have no trouble. Your pa an me are mighty happy about your fine mark in library science. Keep pluggin boy an pretty soon all your marks will be up to 56.

I read the collige paper you sent home. My they sure are complainin an bickerin over that old Sac arent thev. All the folks on it must be plumb worried to death. I hope theyre feedin you right down there. Some of that fancy stuff wouldnt keep a flee alive. Im going to set down and rite that cook a letter tellin how to feed those farm hands like I feed mine.

I do hope we didnt make a mistake not sending you to OAVC. Mrs. Weatherby's son goes to Western an he writes tellin that the buildins there are reel old, with little narrow windows. So Assumption is a much better place.

ATTENTION:

Applications are now being accepted by S.A.C. for the position of Public Relations Officer, to handle communications between the students and the mass media. Applications must be in the S.A.C. Office by November 16th.

That's about all for now son. Your pet cat Henry just was the mother of five fine kittens. All doin fine. Pa asks me to tell you to remember all those things he tol you.

Ma.

THE SHOE BAR

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

2207 Wyandotte W.

CL 2-4744

Reynolds Picture Framing

1352 WYANDOTTE EAST

CL 4-4115

Drop in or Telephone

ALLIED TRAVEL SERVICE WINDSOR LTD.

154 Pitt St. W. — CL 2-7707

Authorized Windsor Agent for All



BEVERLY REID

AIR, SEA, CRUISE, TOUR BOOKINGS

Delta Air, Eastern, T.C.A., B.O.A.C., K.L.M., S.A.S., P.A.A., United, American, Cunard Steamship, Can. Pacific, Home Lines, Holland-Am., French, Italian Lines, Furness, U.S. Lines.

NO SERVICE CHARGES



In this, the last of the semi-final football playoffs, Arts II defeated a determined but undermanned Arts I team by a 7-0 score. Frank Feeley hit end Doug Bell on a delayed end pass pattern and Bell went the distance for the touchdown, a play covering 60 yards. Arts II's final point came on Bob Wilds' punt late in the fourth quarter.

Editorial

Women's Sports

By MARY JANE THORPE

Last Monday night, in Intramural volleyball, both the game between the Juniors and the Sophs, and that between the Frosh and the Seniors were defaulted due to a lack of Freshman and Sophomore girls. Unfortunately, this has been the situation since the beginning of the season.

Girls, these sports are for you. The president of the Women's Athletic Council, Mary Angela Marr, and the other council members have worked hard to arrange a program which will enable you to get together with the other girls to improve your physical condition as well. A little activity of this kind is good for everyone, in fact it's a necessity for straight-thinking, and for the best results in school work. We all need to sweep out the cobwebs, oil the rusty joints and stop the secretary, I mean, Co-Ed. spread.

If you enjoy sports, but feel that you aren't good enough, this is why there are two different levels of competition. Inter-collegiate sports are for those who are better qualified, and who wish to compete against teams from other universities. Intramural sports, on the other hand, are set up to offer you a chance for friendly competition, regardless of your ability. How do you ever expect to learn to play a game, if you don't give it a try?

Come on out girls. Your team needs you! Let's not see any more games defaulted. At least go down fighting — it's much more fun that way. Don't forget. We'll see you in the gym Monday nights at 7:00.

HOOP CLINIC

(continued from page three)

says, "It is our sincere hope that you will be able to attend, and that the instructions and demonstrations will be both stimulating and profitable."

Featured at the clinic will be Mr. Chuck Hollosy, the "Detroit Suburban Coach of the Year," speaking on the weight program designed for basketball and attacking zone defences, Mr. Jimmy Rose, "All-Ontario Coach of the Year," stressing zone defences, particularly the zone press, Mr. Bob Roehl of the Michigan Basketball Officials Committee, who will explain the procedure used in officiating a game, and Mr. Bob Samaras, currently Assumption's Head Coach, whose talk will deal with the fundamentals of offensive play. This instruction will be followed by an Assumption University Varsity intrasquad game from 4:00 until 5:00.

Registration is at the north-east gymnasium entrance, off the Student Centre, and the admission is free to coaches and players. This clinic is designed for the members of the intramural basketball teams as well as for the coaches and players of the many teams expected to attend from other parts of Ontario. See the Athletic bulletin board in the Student Centre for more complete information.

Hockey Is Back

Hockey has returned to the campus according to Fred Luxford, the hockey moderator. Mr. Luxford has announced that practices have begun and all hockey enthusiasts are urged to come out and try for their faculty teams. The next practices are as follows:

Friday, November 9 — 4:30 - 5:30, Windsor Arena, Arts II.

Sunday, November 11 — 7:00 - 8:00, Essex Arena, Engineers; 8:00 - 9:00, Essex Arena, Science.

The schedule will officially open next Thursday, November 15 at the Windsor Arena with Arts II, coached by Mr. Luxford, taking on the Science squad at 3:00. At 4:00 Commerce takes on Arts I. The students are invited to attend these games which will be played on Thursday afternoons at the Windsor Arena and Sunday nights at the Essex Arena.

Compliments of

LYLE WAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our

Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling

Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

WHERE DO YOU GO FROM HERE?

Representatives from Bell Telephone will interview male students graduating in

- ENGINEERING (Electrical & Civil)
- HONOUR COMMERCE
- HONOUR MATHS & PHYSICS
- HONOUR ECONOMICS & POLITICAL SCIENCE

on
Monday & Tuesday
December 3 & 4

Make YOUR appointment now through your Placement Office to find out about a career with

BELL



CAMPUS GROUP FIGHTS U. of W.

Series Brings Lecturers

Claire Hutchet Bishop, Danforth Foundation lecturer, and Sir Arnold Lunn, noted author and ski expert, will be on campus to lecture at the Christian Culture series.

Mrs. Bishop, keen student of social and international relations, will lecture tonight at 8:20 in the University Centre Auditorium. Her topic will be "A New Approach to Christian-Jewish Relationships Today." Sir Arnold will lecture next Wednesday evening, November 16, at 8:20 in the auditorium. His topic will be "Authors I Have Known."

A critic and author, Mrs. Bishop has been invited by the Student Culture Committee to a coffee reception at 4:00 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of the Centre. Sir Arnold has also been invited to a coffee reception at 7:00 p.m. preceding his talk on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bishop, a native of France and part-time resident of the United States, has been on campus two days meeting students and giving guest lectures in various subjects. Lunn will also be a guest speaker during his stay at Assumption.

Remarking on Sir Arnold's speech, "Authors I Have Known," Father Murphy, C.S.B., founder of the Christian Culture Series, said, "These include G. K. Chesterton, D. H. Lawrence, George Orwell, Msgr. Ronald Knox, and many others. Students of English should be interested in meeting Sir Arnold."

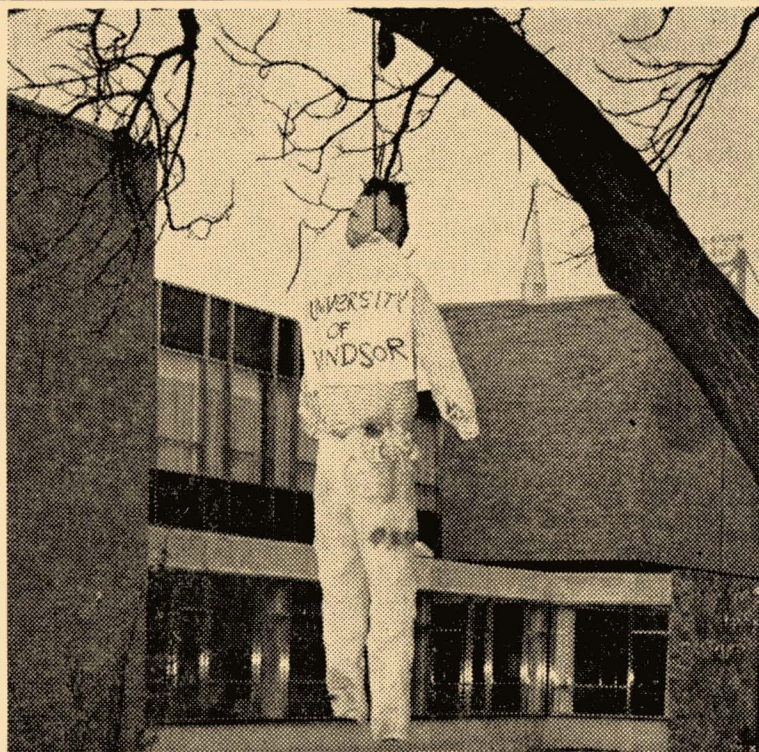
"These talks and meetings," continued Father Murphy, "have been arranged especially for the students and I sincerely hope to see as many who can make it attend. Likewise, Sir Arnold's talk about authors he has known will give some insight into modern writers."

Your Campus Cavalier Pick Him Today, Girls

Weep no more, my ladies! Whereas Al Capp's women can pin up only Tiny Tim, we at Assumption have been given five prime examples of gorgeous masculinity to choose from. The Women's Activities Council, in their valiant efforts to warm the hearts of their proteges, have not only thought up the Sadie Hawkins Dance for which the female population can pick up their own escorts, but they are allowing us our own Beauty King.

The Artsmen given us to vote for, ladies, are Fred Hughes and Jack Moylan. At 24, Fred is a dashing ex-Army man and a spirited cheerleader. He should appeal to the romantic female. Jack is in third year and has many intellectual interests. He's the man for you if you feel friendly (helped found the C.A.B., plays cribbage), or are in the mood for music (loves Jazz).

From Commerce there is the Sophomore with the Texas drawl,



Student unrest about the University's new name took the form of this effigy, hung behind Dillon Hall last week.

S.A.C. Notes

Budgets, conflicting schedules, information and finances were some of the things S.A.C. talked about at their last meeting.

Discussion on the budget of the Drama Club constituted the majority of the first quarter of S.A.C.'s meeting. The president of the Drama Club was there asking for more money. The point of the request was that in cutting the club's submitted budget, S.A.C. had hamstrung them, since this was required to pay for basic needs, such as royalty fees, scripts, costumes, lights and so on. According to the Club, this basic sum is actually eight hundred dollars short of the usual yearly expenditure. According to Gary Penning-

ton, treasurer of S.A.C., the amount requested was five hundred dollars, which, as far as S.A.C. knew constituted the Club's estimate of the year's entire expected expenditures. Thus, when they cut the request, they thought they were cutting a part of the entire year's expenditures. What this discussion exemplified was the necessity of club treasurers concerning proper budgets.

The sale of school pennants was suggested as a means for increasing the treasury. The price of these has not been settled, but all prices mentioned were cheaper than a pack of cigarettes.

"CHANGE OUR FACE — NOT OUR NAME"

Ever since the first rumours started to fly, student opposition to the name "University of Windsor" has become more and more articulate. The first public display of student unrest took the ugly form of an effigy hanging, but last Tuesday the opponents of the name moved into a more worthwhile and more organized phase in their campaign to keep the name "Assumption" for the proposed corporation to be created by the Ontario government later this month.

"Although many alumni, students, and men of the community are shocked and regretful that the name Assumption is to be lost to history," said Joe Kelly, "no organized protest seemed forthcoming. This meeting is to organize that protest."

Calling the new name "barren, sterile, saying nothing," Bill White defended the "ivy halls, the tradition that is an integral part of a university. 105 years of tradition cannot be wiped out with a snap of the fingers."

Father Lebel, C.S.B., President of the University, joined the meeting and gave a detailed description of the steps which led to the proposed change. "The main factor," he stressed, "was money. Assumption must be prepared to handle 5000 students, requiring 230 new staff members, by 1970. In order to keep abreast of the times, and give the best education possible, this step is imperative." Father Lebel presented the choice as one between the name or education.

In a clarification of his position, Bill White stated, "The corporate changes are far reaching, and we support them, understanding that they are the result of financial necessity. However . . . progress must not be at the expense of tradition. There must be a link between the

past and the future. This link is the name, Assumption." Joe Kelly went on to explain that retaining the old name for the new university could be legally possible. Fr. Lebel agreed, that it might be.

The greatest obstacle to retaining the old name was then seen as the religious connotations of the word Assumption. "Is it fitting," asked Fr. Lebel, "that we should force on a non-denominational Board of Governors a denominational name? If it offends, this is unchristian and undesirable."

"But," Marge Brown pointed out, "the new name is already offending a large number of people, and this too must be considered. Assumption University has built up a respected tradition in education that must not be discarded."

Acting on its convictions, the group hopes to convince SAC to hold a plebiscite on campus dealing with this issue. If this vote indicates that student opinion supports the aims of the group, the matter will be taken to the Provincial government. "The apathy on this campus is abominable," said Bill White, "I hope that this issue will cause all students to take some positive action. If this happens, I think we can win."



Here they are girls — Kerry MacDonald, Jack Moylan, Froggy, Doug Winch and Fred. Wowee!

Editorial

Students Greet Seminar With Apathy

Last week Assumption was the site of the 4th annual seminar of Canadian - American relations. This should not be regarded as a post-mortem but rather as a point of information for the majority of students who were unable to attend. The student attendance at the seminar was disappointingly small and at no lecture did the students outnumber the visitors in attendance. Student participation was definitely lacking and the question is why this was so.

The usual excuse offered for non participation on the part of the students is that they were not aware of the seminar. This certainly was not the case in regard to this seminar. The Lance has featured articles on the seminar for the last three weeks and posters and pamphlets have been displayed through the school. For those students who like to keep their reading to a minimum while on campus the seminar was written in newspapers throughout the province. Ignorance on the part of the student was not the reason for poor attendance.

Perhaps the seminar was not of a sufficiently interesting nature to warrant student participation. On careful examination this excuse also fails. The seminar featured prominent people from the academic and professional world who discussed topics pertinent to the future of Canada. The seminar received wide coverage from the radio and the press who unlike the student body obviously considered the discussions worthwhile.

Thus there can be only one reason for the lack of attendance on the part of the students and the reason is that they just don't give a damn. In an institution and atmosphere designed to stimulate the desire for knowledge the students were too dormant to navigate one flight of stairs from the cafeteria to the auditorium.

If this apathy were confined to the seminar it would be a matter of little importance. We can stand one failure a year even if it is on the colossal scale. The truth is, however, that this apathy flows over into all student activities. It is the attitude which is responsible for the failure of the leadership forums, the blood drive and the poor attendance at the book discussions and the Christian Culture series. We can write an editorial of this nature with a feeling of impunity since there is every possibility that the students will be too apathetic to read the Lance this week.

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-in-Chief	Ron Kirvan
Managing Editor	Brian Nolan
News Editor	Dick Stracke
Sports Editor	George Fraser
Assistant Sports Editor	John Roberts
Features Editor	John Trott
C.U.P. Editor	Mary Znotins
Circulation Manager	Stan Fraser
Technical Advisor, Advertising	Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.
Faculty Moderator	John F. Sullivan
Staff Members	Sue Deziel, John Trott, Trev Collier, Mary Anne Martin, John Roberts, Ann O'Rourke, Marianne Bussé, Mary Kay L'Heureur, Mary Ann MacDonald, Barb O'Neil, Peter Knowlton, John Bonner, Argir Temcheff, Mary Jane Thorpe.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Nov. 12, 1962.

Dear Mr McAfee:

In regard to your letter to the Editor of the Lance, I certainly feel apologies are due not to the Lance, but to Mr. Morand and myself for inferring that we are liars.

We did not tell you that the Lance was controlled by a faculty moderator, but that a faculty moderator (not sponsor) was a member of the Lance organization.

In addition we did tell you that advertising is controlled by a non-student. Unfortunately you seem to have forgotten this fact.

Did you also forget, Mr. McAfee, that it was YOU who suggested that you come to Windsor and write news stories to bring to the attention of all concerned the fact that the Lance is not completely student controlled?

Mr. Morand and I supported CUP because it appeared as if it really insisted on the principles it stood for, however this has apparently changed. We think that CUP is still in dire financial straits and that its one and only interest is money — not principles.

Thus Mr. Morand and I feel that we must unequivocally oppose any Lance membership in CUP at this time.

Yours truly,
Robert Totten.

c.c. Ron Kirvan
Rev. J. C. Murray
* * * * *

Names, Names...

Nov. 12, 1962.

Dear Editor:

The structure of Assumption University is undergoing a transition from a small university to a major one. I do not disagree with the policy of changing the university from a multi-denominational one to a non-denominational one. The only point that I want to find out is why the name is being changed. Let us hear the reason.

As far as I can find out there are legal questions to be settled. What they are I can not find out. Why is this new name being rammed down our throats with no explanation at all?

If there is an explanation, let us hear it. If there are any students asking the same question, let them speak out — soon.

Bob Ranahan.

FINE ARTS BOOM

Judging from the comments of many students, the Fine Arts are definitely bound for greater things on this campus.

Prompting this interest is the exhibition currently being shown in the display area by Dr. J. DeLauro. The exhibition consists of work done by students in Fine Arts courses, liberally spiced by some of Dr. DeLauro's own work.

There seems to be no secret made of the fact that the exhibition is an unabashed advertisement for the Fine Arts Department. As such it seems destined to pay off in a big way.

"You mean I can learn to draw like that and get a credit for it," has been the view of a great many students. Night school students especially have been amazed by the existence of the courses which they never realized were being offered.

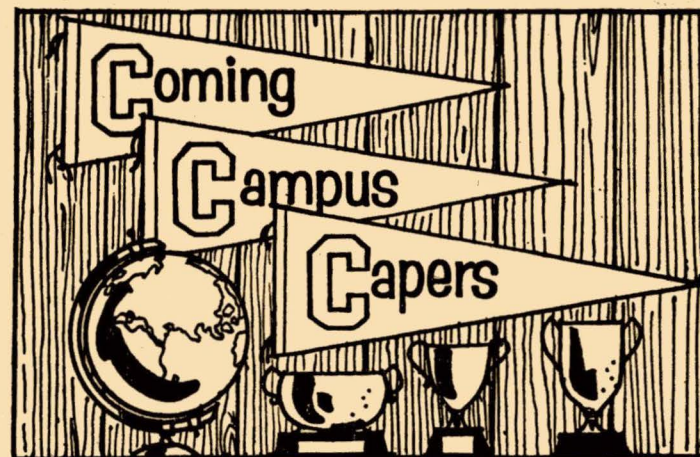
An engineering student showed great enthusiasm for the exhibition and for the one that preceded it. "Engineering students get little chance to see such things other than in exhibitions right where they are. I read the 'Rights of Man' exhibit with much interest."

Already more plans are afoot to utilize the exhibit area. Carolyn Walling, S.A.C. Cultural Chairman, hopes to bring an exhibitor of antique Christmas cards to the university, and Bob Totten already has plans well under way for a student art contest to take place December 10-14.

All in all things look great for Art in general and the Fine Arts Department in particular.



"THAT'S JUST THE POINT, THIS IS NOT YOUR BEDROOM AND I WILL NOT GET OUT!"



Today and Tomorrow — Book Fair —
Student Activities Area.

Tonight — The Christian Culture Series
presents Claire Huchet Bishop — Audi-
torium 8:30.

Saturday — Sadie Hawkins Dance —
Grotto.

Sunday — Book Discussion — Mr. White
— Grotto — 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday — The Christian Culture
Series presents Sir Arnold Lunn — In-
formal gathering in Formal Lounge.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



Canada And U.S. Economic Marriage?

By RICK McNAIR

Should Canada enter into economic union with the U.S.A., the Common Market or both? This was the theme, either directly or indirectly, of recent papers presented at the Canadian-American Relations Seminar last week.

All speakers were in accord in their desire that Canada should break away from its "cart before the horse economy."

C.U.P. News

By MARY Z.

Of men and mice:

Students at UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA who have been threatening to build a concrete wall across a main highway separating their residence from the campus, finally got action. The U.B.C. traffic director ordered workmen to paint crosswalks on the highway and install a traffic island.

This type of crusading by students could still seem strange in our eyes which for so long a time remained either coldly averted or humbly downcast as the name of our alma mater is being disposed of. Now that the sleeping giant of student opinion here has finally stirred, it is disheartening to find that it has met with perhaps an insurmountable legal wall regarding corporations. Our giant could easily roll over and go back to sleep, without investigating all the possibilities and so-called impossibilities much further.

However it may have uneasy dreams if it realizes at all that we do have a small debt to pay to Assumption, and more particularly the Basilian Order. Among Catholic Universities, the set-up here of broad education, and adult treatment is quite unique.

The root of all evil:

This being the time when one counts his pennies and nickels with a worried frown and shaky fingers (because of a diminishing supply of cigarettes) it might be interesting to look at our sad financial plight as seen through the eyes of a dominion bureau of statistics survey. Average costs in arts, science and commerce were found to be \$1,256. Pharmacy students paid \$1,402, engineers \$1,438, lawyers \$1,719 and med. students \$1,916. More than 8,000 undergraduates in 7 selected faculties at 40 Canadian universities and colleges were involved in the survey.

"MacLeans Jr."?

As we continue to search for a national identity, here is one thing more. The greatly mistrusted and misunderstood N.F.C.U.S. has mandated the University of British Columbia to produce a national student magazine which will hit newsstands across the country on Feb. 15. The search is on for features reflecting student, political, economic, and literary thought as well as short stories, humorous articles and poems, photos cartoons. For those seeking a short road to (some) Literary fame, the vital information is as follows: copy deadline December 15; articles no longer than 2,500 words, typewritten on 8 x 11 sheets; photos 8 x 10 glossy prints; cartoons already drawn on white paper; mailing address N.F.C.U.S. Committee, Brock Hall, U.B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C. For further details see N.F.C.U.S. on campus. All former sarcasm aside it might be nice to have a contribution or two (or three or four) from Assumption.

The pause that refreshes

Students at Bishops University will be granted a 10 day mid term holiday during the second term, from March 9-18. And the price paid was a bargain — shortening the time required for Christmas exams. What think you fellow students as you reach for that bottle of tranquilizers?

Dr. E. Beach in his discussion comparing Canadian and American wage levels stated that Canadian wages were from 25% to 30% lower than American wages. A large part of this can be accounted for by our economic policy.

Dr. J. Deutsch pointed out that our high cost low income economy was an inefficient copy of the American system.

Canadian tariff walls, according to Dr. H. Johnson, are preventing us from taking full advantage of geography and a lower wage scale. Instead of producing a little of a lot Canada should concentrate on items in which she has a comparative advantage.

Mr. L. Hynes, president of Canadian Industries Limited, gave a business man's opinion on the subject. The tariffs which are designed to protect Canadian Industries actually hurt the overall picture of secondary industry. American tariffs allow raw pulp into U.S. markets freely, but the higher the degree of processing the higher the tariff wall.

A direct economic union would have material advantages but it hints at political union. President Kennedy has presented Canada an opportunity to avoid an exclusive union with one trading block or another with his Trade Expansion Act.

The Trade Expansion Act has given the president wide tariff cutlery powers. All tariffs that are under 5% can be completely wiped out. Tariffs on items in which the Common Market and the U.S. comprise 80% of the total world market.

Reducing tariffs would allow trade to flow in a natural north south direction rather than the present artificial east west direction. Canada's market would be increased from 18 million to 450 million.

This Atlantic community would protect Canada from becoming the light end of a teeter-totter.

Canada is at a cross road. The direction in which we travel will be determined in the near future. Canada must decide if she will look inward or outward. While waiting for the result of the hanging outlook Canada can act on her own initiative to reduce tariffs and remove trade restrictions. Dr. J. Deutsch warned us that we can't stand like "a numb and cheerless bystander."

LATIN BUNNIES

One of the most charming books in the current Book Fair is one concerned with the adventures of a 'Petro Cuniculo.' "Fabula Petro Cuniculo," — "The Adventures of Peter Rabbit," for those of you who aren't Latin buffs, tells the story of Peter in a way that promises to give more amusement to the college crowd rather than the kiddies.

Compliments

of

NANTAIS

SPORT

SHOP

Red and Russ

2053 Wyandotte St. W.

CL 2-7422

Students Protest New Name

By JOHN TROTT

On Wednesday the students were greeted by the sight of an effigy hanging outside of Dillon Hall. The hanging of this effigy was much more than a mere college prank and cannot be dismissed as a mere blowing off of steam on the part of a few rowdies. The effigy was an outward protest on the part of the students of the change of the name of the university.

There is widespread dissatisfaction among the students concerning the changing of the name. Almost all the students interviewed in a recent survey opposed the change and refused to accept it as necessity. Their dissatisfaction manifested itself on two counts. More than half the students were against changing the name at all while about 40% were opposed to the new University of Windsor appellation.

Approximately 60% of the students interviewed felt that the name Assumption should be retained if at all possible. Mike Brode, an engineering student stated that the name Assumption, had "an historic value" which no new name could achieve. Students felt that a change from Assumption would despoil the school of an air of tradition which had been built up through the years.

Those who opposed the name of University of Windsor felt that the choice of names lacked originality. The most common complaint was that voiced by Denis Choptianty, 3rd year Science student, who claimed that the new name "had no class." The consensus of opinion was that the name University of Windsor had nothing to offer to an age which was to usher in a period of expansion.

MUSICIANS

All students who play instruments and who are interested in participating in a school dance band are asked to contact Dave Rosati, Cody Hall. Instruments especially required are: saxophones, trumpets, bass, drums, piano and tuba.

BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor
CL 3-6341

Improvements Made Management Airs Its Side Of Food Story

By MARY-ANN McDONALD

The food situation had been a continual topic around Assumption for the past few weeks. The student's views have been aired repeatedly — now here is the management's side of the story.

Since the information of the food committee and the publications of the student's complaints some improvements have been made. In answer to the major complaint against the lack of food, the portions of meat at the evening meal have been increased by 50% and extra servings of potatoes and vegetables are also available.

The latest innovation was put into practice by the manager, Mr. Rene Vanderveldt. Now there is a choice between two main dishes at dinner, thus relieving the inevitable monotony of cafeteria style eating. This should prove to alleviate some of the discontent, for although the management can't hope to satisfy five hundred different tastes, at least this idea helps to even the odds.

This then is a summary of the management's efforts to improve

the food situation. However, their efforts can be supplemented by the students themselves. For example, the money now spent in replacing stolen silverware and sugar containers could be put to better use in supplementing the food budget. In the same way, students who insist on wasting food, especially bread, butter and crackers, are only hurting themselves in the long run. In the words of Mr. Wilshire the director of the Student Centre — "Take all that you can eat but eat all that you take."

The last major complaint put forth by the students was, and still is, the long wait for meals. In an effort to remedy this unfortunate situation the management has extended the serving hours but there isn't really anything else they can do. The students can speed up the procedure by eliminating needless delays when moving along the line. They are also asked to request any special orders as soon as they reach the dessert counter, so that the item will be ready on time.

BUY BOOKS OF FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE TICKETS

A FREE Ticket In Every Book

on Sale at any Famous Player Theatre

CAPITOL — PALACE — PARK — TIVOLI

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling
Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

THE ALGOMA STEEL CORPORATION

is pleased to present a coloured and narrated film on modern steelmaking

ADVENTURE IN STEEL

4:30 p.m. November 19, 1962

University Centre Auditorium

"coffee will be served"

WALKERVILLE MEN'S SHOP

1600 Wyandotte East
CL 2-8422

Interview Dates For Coming Month

The N.E.S. Student Placement Office is pleased to announce that the on-campus interviewing and recruitment program will commence Nov. 26, 1962 with the arrival of the following companies during November:

November 26, 1962 — Kirshenbaum, Bernholtz & Randall — seeking commerce, business administration and arts students for regular and summer employment — for students in accounting.

November 26, 1962 — Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. — seeking science (chemistry) and chemical engineering students — regular employment.

November 27, 1962 — Dow Chemical of Canada Ltd. — seeking chemical engineering, mechanical engineering and honours chemistry students in next to final year for summer employment.

November 27, 1962 — Arthur Anderson & Co. — seeking commerce, business administration students for regular employment — for students in accounting.

November 27, 1962 — The Travelers Insurance Co. — seeking arts and commerce, business administration students — regular employment — for actuaries, underwriters and sales.

November 28, 1962 — Upjohn Co. of Canada — seeking arts and science (biology) students — regular employment for pharmaceutical detail and sales.

November 29, 1962 — Algoma Steel Corp'n. Ltd. — seeking arts, commerce and civil engineering students — regular employment for sales representative trainee.

For science and engineering students (in their penultimate and graduating year or post-grad.) interested in employment with Atomic Energy of Canada, applications for both summer and regular employment should be submitted by November 30, 1962, although their on-campus visit is scheduled for January 14, 1963. Applications available in Student Placement Office.

Unless otherwise indicated, all companies are looking for prospective graduates.

Interviews will likely be held in the University Centre but specific locations will appear in schedules which will be posted on bulletin boards.

Compliments of

LYLE WAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

IS PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO GIVE
SPECIAL RATES TO STAFF AND
STUDENTS OF ASSUMPTION. CALL
CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette

Drop in or Telephone

ALLIED TRAVEL

SERVICE WINDSOR LTD.

154 Pitt St. W. — CL 2-7707

Authorized Windsor Agent for All

BEVERLY REID

AIR, SEA, CRUISE, TOUR BOOKINGS

Delta Air, Eastern, T.C.A., B.O.A.C., K.L.M., S.A.S., P.A.A.,
United, American, Cunard Steamship, Can. Pacific, Home
Lines, Holland-Am., French, Italian Lines, Furness, U.S. Lines.

NO SERVICE CHARGES



Van Of Treasure Comes Dec. 3

The World University Service of Canada will sponsor **Treasure Van** in the University Centre from Monday, December 3, until Friday, December 7.

Treasure Van is both an educational and profit-making endeavor. It provides an open market for handicraft from foreign countries. This year four new countries, Poland, Austria, Ecuador, and Nigeria will contribute displays. There are now twenty-six countries participating in **Treasure Van**.

Last Monday Shirley Cull, the assistant secretary of **Treasure Van**, was on campus.

Miss Cull stated that the purpose of **Treasure Van** was "to give foreign craftsman an opportunity of displaying their handiwork, and from the proceeds obtained support international student projects."

Last year **Treasure Van** grossed eighty thousand dollars. Of this sum eight hundred and thirty-four was made at Assumption. **Treasure Van**'s poor reception at Assumption is chiefly explained by the prohibitive expense of most articles.

Miss Cull informed Ginny McHugh, chairman of Assumption's WUSC, that many of these expensive handiworks have been displaced by less expensive items. Glass bangles which cost five cents apiece and ebony statues from East Africa selling for two ninety-five (\$2.95) are only two examples.

Ginny McHugh, co-ordinator of Assumption's **Treasure Van**, cordially invites and urges all students to visit **Treasure Van** in the University Centre. It begins Monday, December 3 and ends Friday, December 7. **Treasure Van** will be open to the public from 12 noon until 9 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

Claire Bishop, November 16, 8:20. Her topic "A New Approach to Christian Jewish Relationships To-day."

Note to the students: At 4 p.m. on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16 there will be an informal gathering with Claire Bishop in the Formal Lounge. Coffee and cookies will be served. All are invited.

Sir Arnold Lunn, Author of fifty books; world ski expert; 70 years young, Wednesday, November 21, 8:20.

Note: At 4:30 Wednesday Sir Arnold Lunn will be at an informal gathering in the Formal Lounge to meet the students. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

Telephone CL 6-8544

DON GLOVER Jewellery

Guaranteed Repairs
2055 Wyandotte St. West
Windsor, Ontario

DE-MILO

HAIR STYLISTS

1570 Wyandotte St. East

CL 3-2001

THE SHOE BAR

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

2207 Wyandotte W.

CL 2-4744



From Where I Stand

By LUCY

The other day a student walked up to me and asked very simply, "How come Assumption doesn't present a musical-comedy, most other colleges do?" What could I answer? But it did start me thinking.

I started looking at the Drama Club's schedule for this season. No sign of a musical-comedy there. From there I looked at the Music and Choral Societies. No action on this front either. Where should I go from there? These two departments seemed the logical ones to sponsor such an event, but they weren't.

There must be some good reason why there is no musical-comedy presented on campus. So I started to examine the most obvious difficulties. Lack of talent? I had to rule this out right away because one quick look at the student concerts, the Frosh Variety show, and other such undertakings showed the presence on campus of plenty of talent.

Lack of facilities would be a big problem, but this just isn't the case on the Assumption Campus. What with a beautiful stage in Essex College, the stage in the huts, the auditorium in the University Centre, and of course St. Denis Hall, there is certainly no lack of facilities.

"Perhaps it is another case of student apathy," I thought. But the very fact that I had been asked this question and that other similar projects continue to survive on the campus rules this suggestion out.

Then I thought that perhaps the problem was that there was no leadership to start such a project. I thought that I had finally hit on the heart of the matter until I learned that two organizations on Campus, the United Nations Club and the NFCUS committee had planned such an event, or at least a good variety show. NFCUS dropped the project, however, and no further action has been taken by the U.N. Club. Why? I don't know. But, it certainly is time that some organization on Campus took the initiative to sponsor such an event, if for no other reason than to find out if student apathy really extends this far.

I finally hit upon a suggestion that might give a real purpose to such a project. Why not have a Variety Show or a Musical Comedy as part of the Homecoming Festivities? It is certainly time that Homecoming weekend was given a little bit of class.

"THUNDER ROCK" OPENS THURSDAY IN HUTS

By M. BUTCHER

Director, Daniel P. Kelly is once again offering the Assumption University Players a challenge in drama. Following the overwhelming success of "Twelfth Night" last spring, it is not surprising that Mr. Kelly has chosen such a play as Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock" which demands deep insight and definitive characterization of its actors.

Challenging to the director is the fact that none of the cast have worked together before. Only Michael O'Regan who takes the leading role of David Charleston has made previous appearances with the Assumption Players. Mr. O'Regan played Sir Andrew Aguecheek in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and had important roles in Sam and Bella Spewack's "My Three Angels," T. S. Eliot's "The Family Reunion" and "The Torch Bearers" by George Kelly.

While some of the cast will be appearing on stage for the first time others are new only to the Assumption Theatre and bring their acting experience from other drama groups.

Loran Carioni who plays Melanie has had roles in two Shakespearean plays as well as "Balthasar" and "The Duke of Venice" as a member of the London Little Theatre Workshop.

Fred Fraser who takes the demanding role of Dr. Stephen Kurtz (Melanie's father) has acted in eight different plays including "Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," "Our Town" and "Liliom."

Anne La Schiavo who plays Anne Marie — wife of Dr. Kurtz — has had previous experience in character roles with the Sir Thomas More Players, Hamilton.

Two of the most difficult roles — those of Captain Joshua and Miss Kirby — are taken by students with relatively little stage experience, Donald Soules and Rosemary Weiler. Both roles require a combination of control and flexibility of the actors portraying them.

Streeter is played by Henry Faust. He has appeared in "Our Town" and played Mr. Frank in "The Diary of Anne Frank" for Harrow District High School.

The role of Briggs is also played by a newcomer to Assumption, Ray St. Onge, a scholarship student at the University. While at Forster Collegiate he appeared as Ferdinand in Jean Anouilh's "Time Remembered."

Ed Henderson who plays Inspector Flanning has acted in "Macbeth," "Othello" and two one-act plays and can claim considerable experience in drama workshops.

Others in the play are Michael Lyons who plays Nonny and Ken Stanton who takes the role of Cassidy. Mr. Stanton has acted in "The Importance of Being Earnest" and played Caesar in Act 1 of "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Stage Manager for "Thunder Rock" is Norm McCallum, a Graduate Student who has been with the Players for a number of years. His most recent appearances on the Assumption Stage were in "My Three Angels" and "Twelfth Night" last year.

Ron Carducci, an Engineering student here brings to this play four years experience in stage lighting for the Assumption Theatre.

The play opens in the theatre huts off Huron Line Thursday, and runs through Saturday, November 24.

Lance Announces Monthly Award

Can you think of a student at Assumption who, you think, deserves some sort of recognition for the work he or she has done for the school? In all likelihood you can, and so can the Lance. Starting in December, the Lance is going to present a "Lance Student of the Month Award" to some student who has distinguished himself in the month before. Webb's Jewellery Store is donating the Lance Medallions.

The sole critique that the Lance will use in choosing its Student of the Month will be "Who has done the most during the last month to make Assumption a better institution of learning, culture and social activities?"

Ryerson RIOT Will Not Stage Catholic Skit: "In Bad Taste"

TORONTO (CUP) — A Ryerson student skit lampooning the United Church's stand on Roman Catholic immigrants has been dropped from the Ryerson student review.

The move came after English department head Jack McAllister told the show's producer the skit was in bad taste.

McAllister said people in the auditorium watching the skit on a runthrough before presentation "cringed" when they heard it.

The Ryersonian, student newspaper at Ryerson ran the following excerpt from the "scotched skit:"

There are too many Catholics in this city,

There are too many rosaries for sale;

More Cathedrals will be rising, It won't be so surprising

If you start getting pamphlets in the mail!

They'll be brainwashing the lower classes,

Inaugurate English masses, And put a student confessional At College and Yonge!

No more PLAYBOY on the stands,

No more stimulants for the glands,

Drug stores closed at vital times,

'An ounce of prevention' is now a crime!

There are too many Catholics in Toronto,

Too many Catholics in this town;

We Christians must unite then, And definitely fight them,

Until the Queen City again wears a Protestant crown.

McAllister said he felt "the audience would be so nervous that people would be wondering if the people next to them were offended."

The skit writer, a Catholic himself said, "As long as satire is an art of RIOT (the revue) social comment must display a major role. Evidently Diefenbaker and Elizabeth Taylor are fair game, but the clergy are taboo."

"An action like this offends everybody, suggests that church members are humorless and insults religious maturity and intelligence," he said.

"Sometimes I think people believe I created the incident, that I just sat down at my little Catholic typewriter and beat out the lyric 'There are Too Many Catholics in Toronto' in three-quarter time. Well I didn't."

The "too many Catholics" theory was expounded by Rev. McLeod when he retired as United Church Moderator.

"I didn't invent the thing, and I'll be damned if I'll deny its existence," the writer said.

In My Little Corner Of The World

By PAUL KENNEDY



While in Eastern Europe last summer I became acutely aware of the fact that I had been brainwashed. Not by the Communist countries — by the West!

Behind the Iron Curtain, the westerner must undergo a period of adjustment before he can obtain a realistic impression of life in Soviet Bloc countries.

You would be surprised at the things you and I believe as we sit home soaking up the propaganda that our honest newspapers turn out. We take everything they say at face value.

In eastern Europe, I found myself — as I imagine most westerners would find themselves — wondering why life was not completely black behind the Iron Curtain.

It is not black. There are many pleasant features. The sun shines there the same as it does here. There are cinemas, ballets, outdoor concerts, cabarets, student clubs, supper clubs, jazz clubs.

There are children who are laughing, young couples strolling in the parks, crowds in the streets shopping from store to store.

In other words, life goes on over there. There are differences, but they do not make life a negative thing. This is our fault — that we refuse to believe anyone can be happy unless they live as we do.

The result is that one who visits eastern Europe finds it hard to believe that there can be any happiness there. He has been taught that life is ugly under Communism. Life is ugly — but people are people, and they cannot be miserable one hundred per cent of the time.

When you read articles or texts, be aware that you are getting only the background to form some opinion. Avoid extremes. Life is neither completely ugly nor is it all rosy in any country.

Think when you read, and think

before you judge, and think when you try to visualize life in these Iron Curtain countries.

We cannot go on thinking that people behind the Iron Curtain are unhappy, miserably persecuted, hence sub-human. This is not the attitude of intelligent young people; it is that of the Nazis.

Accept the fact that Communism exploits individuals and then denies individuality. But give people credit for being able to adjust, to make the best of what they have.

Even slaves find happiness somewhere in life.

Sadie Hawkin's Dance

The annual Sadie Hawkin's Day dance, sponsored by the Women's Activities Council, will be held in the University Centre ballroom on Saturday, November 17th. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Council, or at the University Centre main desk, for \$1.50 per couple.

The highlights of the evening will be the selection of the Campus Cavalier. Nominations are to be submitted before or on November 9th, either to a Council member or at the University Centre desk. Each candidate must have one nomination and two seconds, all of whom must be girls.

To the girls, this is your opportunity to ask "HIM." So do it now before it is too late!

CLearwater 2-1785
YOUR OPERATOR
WILLIAM RYMAL
BEAUTY SALON
450 Victoria Ave.

I WISH . . . I WISH

By ABBIEGAIL

"If only this could happen . . ." "wouldn't it be wonderful if . . ." Due to many limitations and imperfections in each human being, one can't help but steal away from reality at times to build their own castle in the sand. In my castle, I would compare with Jayne Mansfield's beauty while all other females would closely resemble Ma Kettle. Men would not be allowed to smoke cigarettes, or cigars . . . only pipes. And marriage would be an institution unheard of before the age of thirty-five. What a blissful world this would be . . . you don't agree? Everyone is entitled to their own secret desires . . . and here are a few recorded from conversations heard around the school.

"I do wish my disposition wasn't so nasty" . . . after being reprimanded for cutting an English class by our fine Dean, **Father Ruth**, I heard him mutter that statement as I walked away. To make amends to **Father Flood**, I told him that by telling me a few of his inner wishes his name would be in our fair paper. He feels that **Father Hussey** should be replaced and that he himself should be made head of the Classics Dept. He would also like a one year vacation to Arizona, but would settle for a two year holiday to Hawaii I hesitate to print his next statement as **Dick Duff** is my idol and Father Flood worships the Red Wings. He yearns to coach them as it would enable him to give a few pointers to **Gordie Howe**, (which would be fine in my books as then the Maple Leafs would win for sure.)

Doesn't anyone know his real name? I don't and probably never will. He's medium height, dark and has just a touch of a southern accent. Can be seen in the chapel every noon hour but also likes blonds who ran for Frosh Queen. Yup, **Froggy** is just about the funniest guy around. He would very much like to go home to Texas and see his folks. To pass his year with a D average is just his cup of tea. But more than anything he wants to make people happy by spreading a bit of joy around, (and Froggy you're doing a pretty good job of it now.)

Marge Brown, prefect at Electa Hall, can be caught doing her laundry every Saturday morning.

Asset's; beautiful long black hair, charming smile and one handsome brother by the name of Billy. She hopes to finish her novel "**Handgrenades and Jelly Beans**" by the time May rolls around and aches for the day when mankind will universally re-discover Love. Her secret ambition is to be a Kennedy, (you and me both . . . like Teddy Kennedy's wife?)

Now to the serious side donated to us by **Bob Neely**. He would like to see a portion of profits from the Book Store turned over to the students in the form of a fund to be administered by the students to bring in guest speakers to discuss current affairs. He also desires all student organizations controlled by "the students" and representing student opinion. Finally he hopes that in the very near future, some big Alumnus (better known as a capitalist) will donate a new school of Business with a bar in each class for all hard-working Big Types and their professors. (What about us Artsmen, Bob?)

"If I could only be a cheerleader . . . my two left feet are the biggest trial in my life." As **Ginny McHugh** uttered this statement with a sigh, I could only think what a pity it was that with all her other assets she couldn't represent Assumption as a cheerleader. French is another obstacle in her life and she's hoping for at least a shaky D in it. Another student from Rochester, **Jack Kelly**, can always be seen in the cafeteria talking about the coming week-end with Jim, Doc, Tommy and the other Jack. Don't be surprised if some morning you see him

in the formal lounge with his P.J.'s on, brushing his teeth, lying down on one of the couches. He also hopes that girls' skirts will get longer before getting shorter, (or maybe it was the other way around.) Most of all he wishes that he looked like Cary Grant and less like Jimmy Durante.

And last but certainly not least, our illustrious **Father Daly** was heard making a few "impossible" wishes. He sincerely pines for the day when **Father MacDonald** will reduce. If Essex county was part of the U.S., he would be perfectly content and he also would like to see Paulo Martini chief windblower of the country.

Home Cooked Meals
SUNSET DINER
2424 University
Phone CL 3-0626

CHECKER CAB WINDSOR LTD.
CL 3-3551

CAMPUS RECREATION

Bowling & Billiards

12 Lanes — 16 Tables
Ladies Welcome

2505 Wyandotte West

CL 6-3571

Ron Boyer, Mgr.

Reynolds Picture Framing

1352 WYANDOTTE EAST
CL 4-4115

QUALITY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

AIR CONDITIONING SPECIALISTS

Stereo-Hi-Fi — General Electric — R.C.A. Victor
Zenith

BOB AGNEW LIMITED

Bob Agnew
419 Pelissier St. Phone CL 4-2571 Windsor, Ont.

Compliments
of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL
PARK AND OUELLETTE

your PORTRAIT
by **WILD studios Ltd.**

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

CL 6-4538

FROM THE SIDELINES

By GEORGE FRASER

A fitting close to a good college football season is the selection of an All-Star team, and this is exactly what has been done at Assumption. Nominations were made for the team by the respective coaches and the final team was selected by the Commissioner, the coaches, the President of the Athletic Council and the Athletic Director.

The members of the All-Star Defensive poll are: Left Outside Linebacker, Larry Sexton, Arts I; Right Outside Linebacker, Keith Travis, Arts II; Centre Linebacker, Frog Bourg, Commerce; Centre Linebacker, Lorne Duguid, Commerce; Tertiary, Vic Hawkeswood, Commerce; Phil Arber, Engineers; Phil Eppert, Science; Centre, Ed MacAuliffe, Arts I; Left Tackle, Mel Martin, Commerce; Right Tackle, Dale Struthers, Engineers; Right End, Tony Janecka, Arts II; Left End, Guy Simmons, Arts I.

The offensive team is: Centre, Dave Woodall, Engineers; Left Guard, Ron Blizchuk, Engineers; Right Guard, Mike Thorpe, Arts II; Left Tackle, Mauro Berretta, Science; Right Tackle, Paul Elsey, Arts II; Left End, Jerry Scherer, Commerce; Right End, Bowes Dempsey, Arts II; Quarterback, Kirk McKinnon, Arts I; Fullback, Bob Cooper, Arts II; Halfback, Dick O'Callaghan, Engineers; Halfback, Lino Saliccioli, Arts I; Flanker, Tony Bailey, Arts II.

Honorable mention was given Al Cecutti (Eng.), Barry Paul (Eng.), Dave Balaishis (Sc.), John Sanko (Com.), Dan Moran (Arts II), and John Matheson (Arts I).

Credit must be extended to George Yaworsky, Football Commissioner, for the fine job he did this year in organizing the schedule and in keeping it running smoothly, in spite of difficulties because of bad weather and classroom timetable conflicts. Bob Hanson and his associates must also be congratulated for the competent handling of the officiating at the games.

SCIENCE UPSETS ENGINEERS IN SOCCER

Engineers vs Science (Final)

With the Engineers confident and Science determined, this game should have been a fitting climax to the soccer season; but, as it turned out, it was a poor display in which determination got the better of confidence by a score of 3-0.

The Engineers forward line was disorganized completely and there was no combination between the inside and outside forwards. Gus Candido, Engineer captain, playing at centre half, played a fighting game, but the Science boys couldn't be stopped.

The first half proved to be scoreless of the second half that Science scored when Luis Fasano was left alone to kick the ball past Mel Melconian, goal keeper for the Engineers.

This completely demoralized the Engineers and it was only a minute later that Gord Caldwell scored a penalty shot when Jim Drummond handled the ball in the goal area.

At this stage the Engineers seemed to stop playing as the Science boys were practically bombarding their area.

With about four minutes left, Gunther Wolf scored the insurance goal with a beautiful shot from 25 yards out which left Melconian no chance at all.

So, that's the way the season ended with Science taking all the laurels. Congratulations to them as they did a great job.

Science vs Arts (Semi-Final)

This game proved to be quite a thriller as the Arts team displayed their determination by forcing Science into overtime with the score at 0-0.

However, the Science boys showed their superiority when they scored three times on the crumbling Arts team with all the goals being scored by Gord Caldwell.

Engineers vs Commerce (Semi-Final)

The Engineers did not have as easy a time as they predicted in beating the Commerce boys and it was due mainly to some brilliant defensive tactics by Michael Hack-

shaw and Colin D'Arcy and a few good stops by goalkeeper Pearson.

Although the Engineers had a four man advantage, it was quite late in the first half when Gus Candido, the Engineers' captain, broke through to beat Pearson on the goal line. This broke the Commerce team's spirit and it was only a couple of minutes later when Tom Gordon tapped in the ball during a scrimmage in front of the goal.

The second half saw the Engineers swarming all over the Commerce goal only to be turned back time and again by the Commerce defence. With about three minutes left to play, however Trevor Aconne weaved his way through and, despite a skating attempt by D'Arcy to prevent him from scoring, he shot a fast grounder which left Pearson sprawled in the end.

Final score: Engineers 3, Commerce 0.

Inter Fac Basketball Debuts

The co-commissioners of the Intramural Basketball league, Jerry Scherer and Jack Wiley, announce that practices will be held on Thursday, November 22 in St. Dennis Hall. All men interested in playing but who are not as yet on a team are requested to report at the times allotted to their faculty. It is essential that you attend the practice, for it is the **only one** that will be held before the final schedule is drawn up. All those interested in playing must be registered with a team no later than Thursday, November 22. The schedule will commence on November 29th. Running shoes and shorts are essential.

PRACTICE SCHEDULE (NOVEMBER 22)

Commerce, Science, Engineers — 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Arts I, Arts II — 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Engineers Take Title

The Engineers became the Intramural Football Champions Tuesday with a 10-7 victory over Arts II.

It was a tough battle all the way with the defensive play the outstanding part of the game. The Engineers opened the scoring at the end of the first quarter as Gus Candido split the uprights for 3 points. When Arts II bogged down before a strong Engineer defence, Bob Wilds was forced to punt. The kick was fumbled and Arts II recovered. Three plays later Wilds went over for the first T.D. of the game, after the scoring situation had been set up by two fine runs by Frank Feeley. Wilds passed to Tony Bailey for the extra point. There was no more scoring until late in the final quarter, when an Arts II penalty put the Engineers in scoring position. Barry Paul hit Brian Rodie in the end zone amid three baffled defenders. Candido kicked the extra point.

Coach Lyle Warwick, naturally jubilant after the victory, was breathing easier as he said, "They (the Engineer team) caused me some worry at times. I don't like 'em that close."

It was a close game, a good game, and could easily have gone either way. The strong defensive team of the Engineers was perhaps the deciding factor in the game.

It was announced after the game that the Assumption Chapter is donating a trophy for Intramural Football, tentatively called the Alumni Challenge Trophy.

The Engineer players can be proud that their team will be the first name on the award.

Intramural Bulletin

Badminton:

Schedule begins Tuesday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. Sign up in Athletic Recreation Room or see Commissioner Jim Dean.

Basketball:

Clinic on November 17 in St. Denis Hall from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. featuring Chuck Hollosy, Jimmy Rose, Bob Samaras, and Robert Roehl. Instruction will be followed by an Assumption University Varsity intersquad game from 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Hockey:

Essex Arena on Sunday, November 18. 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. — Science vs. Arts II; 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Arts I vs. Engineers.

Table Tennis:

Intramural tournament play is scheduled to begin today. All those interested in playing are asked to sign the list in the Athletic Recreation Room or contact Tom Gordon, Commissioner. Rules of play will be posted in the Recreation Room.

Curling:

Those interested in intramural curling are asked to come to the new Windsor Curling Club on Monday, November 19 at 4:00 p.m. Selection of teams will be made at that time. Regular competition takes place Monday evenings from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Thank You . . .

Rev. F. Boland would like to thank all students who participated at the Registration Desk and gave service in other fields, contributing to the success of the Canadian-American Seminar. Although it is impossible to draw attention to individuals, the work of Pete Freeley and the Radio Club deserves special mention.

Women's Sports

By MARY JANE THORPE

Fast approaching is the beginning of intercollegiate competition in women's sports here at Assumption. The first event will take place here on November 21, when the basketball team will meet the girls from the University of Western Ontario. Next on the agenda is the "play-day" being held at Guelph, November 24. There, not only the basketball but also the volleyball, badminton, and swimming teams will compete with those from O.A.C., McMaster and Waterloo. Then, on December 1, the basketball squad will once again be on the move, this time to Toronto, where their opponents will be Ryerson.

Turning to the Intramural Volleyball scene, the Juniors were winners once again as the Frosh defaulted another game. An exhibition game between the Juniors and a team composed of Seniors and Sophs was held in its place. In spite of the spiking, and swift serves of Seniors Carmen Eaton and Ginny Crossley, the Juniors came out on top, soundly defeating the Senior-Soph team 22-13. High scorers for the Juniors were Pat Desmarais with 7 points, and Laraine James with 6 points. Laura Blute came through for the Senior-Sophs, scoring 7 points.

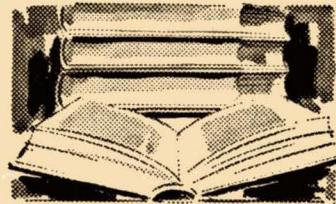
In the second game the Seniors were pitted against the Sophomores. This game was an exciting fight to the finish. At half time both teams had chalked up six points and it was anyone's game. Finally the Sophs emerged as the winners, taking the game by one point only, the final score being 15-14. The Soph high scorers were Zigrida Zeps and Nora St. Louis with 4 points each. Elaine Dennis scored 6 points for the Senior team.

The standings up to this date are as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses
Juniors	3	0
Seniors	1	2
Sophs	1	2
Frosh	0	3

Volleyball

After the first night of the regular schedule the Engineers, with two wins, took the lead over the other faculties in intramural volleyball competition. Arts II and Science tied for second with a win and a loss each, while Arts I suffered two losses. Commerce was not scheduled to play.



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



FILTER *Players*

...the best-tasting
filter cigarette

Tonight - Debate
Club Dance.

Tomorrow Night -
M.A.C. Dance.

the LANCER

Sunday - Book Dis-
cussion in Centre at
2:00 o'clock.

Assumption University of Windsor

November 23, 1962

25

Volume XXXV, No. 8

LANCERS' 1st GAME SATURDAY

Students Fight On, Hope Dim

Don Quixote attacked a windmill with little success; now Assumptionites have taken up the battle, challenging administration and government. A plebiscite held last Friday attracted 955 votes, 735 of which were affirmative. More than half of the students eligible to vote participated, and of these 75% voted in favor of the name "Assumption."

Students ordinarily apathetic to campaigns and elections made an effort to voice their opinion. As one graduate student put it: "I think that they have taken on an impossible task. Nonetheless I felt that they deserved my vote, it is a worthy cause."

Comments were overwhelmingly in favor of the movement to "Change our face but not our name." Even Dr. Deck got into the act, "Yea, I'm sentimental and hate to see the old name go."

There were however, those that opposed the motion. "I can't see that it is going to do me any good personally," said Pete Murphy, "and I refuse to get all worked up about it. I suppose that I'm in favor of keeping the name, but I refuse to get emotional about it."

"It is totalitarian," declared one student, "it is the same principle as changing the name of Stalingrad to Leningrad. Try to tell a man who fought at Stalingrad that it doesn't exist. Just try to tell me that there is no Assumption."

Mulling over the results of the plebiscite, Bob DeMers, President of S.A.C. stated, "The desires of such a large number of students warrant some action. However we will not do anything that will delay the formation of the new corporation."

Father LeBel Interviewed

Father E. C. LeBel, C.S.B. President of the University, is in complete agreement. "I hate to see the name set aside," he said, "however, we feel that we got a pretty good deal. The sacrifice of the name was made, but the Basilians are to remain teaching on campus. This means that they will be teaching at a non-denominational University which is supported by government funds."

When questioned as to the possibilities of keeping the name "Assumption" Father LeBel was pessimistic. "I don't think it will happen. We have spent a good deal of time formulating this act, with help from the government. Any major change would involve returning to all the parties concerned in order to get their approval. This would take longer than 2 weeks. By then we would have missed out in government funds for 1963-4. Our plan must be presented in Parliament before Christmas, or we will not be given any financial assistance until 1964-5."

"The students' protest will be presented to the Board of Governors on November 20. But I really don't think anything can come of



From top to bottom: Tom Henderson, Bernie Friesmuth, Joe Green, Ed Petryshyn, Bill Brown, Greg McCullough, Bob Hanson, Bob Horvath. Left to right: Bob Samaras (Coach), Jack Kelly, Dexter Robinson, George Bahrynowski, Bill Hassett, Chet Ciupa, Bob Carron (Manager).

THIS YEARS LANCERS

The team members of our present season are all veterans of many basketball campaigns and every one of them should prove to be a definite asset to the Lancers.

Bill Brown, a forward, played in 24 games and scored 186 points. Bill is a good rebounder and has an excellent shot, scoring 45% of his attempts and averaging 7.7 points a game. Bill should prove to be one of our high scoring forwards this year.

Guard Chet Ciupa, the Lancers' free-throw whiz, has scored on 11 of 15 attempts for a 73.3% average. In 22 games, he scored 81 points for an average of 3.6 per game. Chet can be counted on to foil many an enemy scoring attempt and give excellent support to his forwards.

Bernie Friesmuth played in 25 games as a forward and distinguished himself in every department. His total point output of 189 points and an average of 7.5 points per game put him among the team leaders in both departments. Watch for some good work on Bernie's part this season.

Of course, I could be wrong."

Hoping that he was wrong, the students continued their campaign. "But, at the moment," admitted one campaigner, who prefers to remain anonymous, "it looks as if we are trying to budge immovable forces."

Big Bob Hanson played in 15 games last season and his 45 points scored from the guard position were quite impressive. Bob scored 20 times in 58 attempts.

Assumption has one of its best rebounders in Tom Henderson. Tom recovered 206 rebounds for a 9.3 average, an impressive record on any team. Tom also sank 43.3% of his free throws to place second on the team in that department. Tom scored 142 points in 22 games for a 6.4 average.

Bob Horvath, a guard, was the team's leading scorer last year, with 235 points in 24 games for an average of 9.8 points per game. Bob scored 89 times from the floor and 57 times on free-throws. Bob might well come up with a repeat performance of last year's brilliant effort.

Jack Kelley proved to be the player with the best shot from the foul line as he sank 39 baskets in 51 attempts for an excellent 76.4% average. Jack was second highest scorer on the team with 205 points in 25 games at the guard position for an average of 8.2 points per game.

The six new players on the 1962-63 Lancer squad have looked quite impressive in practise. Joe Green was the leading scorer on last year's Junior Varsity team. Joe, 6' 3", and 185 pounds, is good on the boards, moves fast, and is generally an excellent for-

ward. Joe comes from Lourdes High School in River Rouge.

Ed Petryshyn, a 6' 3", 185 pound forward from Kennedy Collegiate, has looked quite good in practice. Ed is a good board man and has a brilliant hook shot with either hand. Ed was second highest Junior Varsity scorer last year.

Dexter Robinson is a 6' 1", 170 pound guard from Walkerville Collegiate. He played first string on the Junior Varsity squad. Dex is a fast mover in the guard slot.

Bill Hassett plays guard on the same string as Robinson. Bill is 6' and weighs 155 pounds. He came from Holy Redeemer High School in Detroit. Bill is speedy, has a good drive, an improving jump shot, and is excellent on defence.

Greg McCullough, a 6' 2" forward from Assumption High School, was a Junior Varsity starter last year. At 160 pounds, Greg is a good jumper and has a lot of "hustle." He has shown the biggest improvement of anyone on the Lancers.

George Bahrynowski, from St. Michael's High School in Toronto, is a 6', 158 pound guard. He was a starter at St. Mike's last year. George has the best set shot on the team. He is a real hustler and will prove to be tough on defence.

Assumption Hosts L.I.T.

The swish of the basket and a roar from the crowd are typical sights and sounds of a Lancer basketball game, with cheering students and sweating players doing their best for Assumption. Basketball has been the most popular sport of intercollegiate calibre held at Assumption. Last year, the Lancers gave us something to cheer about as they placed a close second behind the champions from Western. Although the team posted an impressive 10-2 record, they were nosed out by Western in the last game by a 64-43 score. A win would have forced a tie for first place.

With seven seasoned players returning from last year's team, the Lancers of 1962-63 have the nucleus of a great squad. The forwards are strong and the team in general plays a faster game this year. By working harder, the team is playing a higher calibre of basketball. Everyone has plenty of optimism. There is also a great deal of competition among the players themselves. The squad has been cut to its present quota of thirteen players, however, only ten can dress. In this way the students will be sure that whoever plays will be the best that we have to offer.

Lancers And The O-QAA

To understand the tradition that the Lancers must carry on in basketball, let's look to previous years and have a glance at our cagers and their accomplishments. Assumption first entered the O-QAA basketball schedule in 1952-53. Although they put up a strong effort, they finished in last place with a 2-8 record. It was not a total loss, however, for the following season our boys literally bounded into competition and in their second year in the league came up with the O-QAA championship. That year they posted an impressive 8-2 record and became champions with Western. Since then, the Lancers have not dropped below third place in the final standings and in their years of defeat as well as their years of triumph, the students have stuck with the team and backed up the boys from Assumption one hundred per cent.

LITERARY GENUIS' WANTED

All campus writers are urged to contribute their literary "creations" to Kaleidoscope.

Kaleidoscope is the literary expression of all student creativeness. Contributions of poetry, prose and criticism are now being accepted at the Press Office.

These contributions are judged by a board (who is unaware of the author) and if accepted are published in Kaleidoscope.

Contributions will be accepted until February 3, 1963.

Editorial

Well winter is here for another year . . . or at least it will be very soon. But you wouldn't know it by the heating situation in the various buildings on campus. Take the Library for instance. That seems to be the only building on campus with any heat in this cold weather, but they have too much heat. The students are complaining that it is too hot to study in the library. But this isn't the complaint in the student centre. There it is too hot in the summer and fall and now that winter is here it is cold. Not too many complaints have been received about Essex college heating, but in Dillon Hall the number of complaints rises as the temperature decreases both indoors and out.

What can be done about this lack of co-ordination in the heating system? Certainly something must be done if all the staff and students are not to come down with pneumonia or colds.

* * * * *

Another field where co-ordination might be studied is that of the clock in the various buildings. We notice that something has already been done about this by S.A.C. But the results are not very noticable as yet. Are the students expected to have a dozen watches on their arms, each one synchronized to the various time-zones in the buildings on campus. If nothing else can be done, perhaps it would be a good idea to have a number of clocks on one wall in the student centre, showing the various times in each of the buildings.

* * * * *

The question as to whether the LANCE should join the Canadian University Press is settled. We have decided that because of financial and advertising considerations, we are unable, at this time, to accept membership in C.U.P. The National Office of C.U.P. has been notified in writing of our decision. We regret that we have to do this but it is the only practical decision that could be reached.

* * * * *

It seems unfortunate to us that the "Students' Committee for Progress in Tradition" in their efforts to retain the name Assumption University of Windsor completely ignored all the rules concerning advertising on campus. Any group that goes around marking up the sidewalks with chalk, and plastering trees around campus with signs (after being warned that this was not to be done), certainly isn't helping Assumption very much.

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-in-Chief	Ron Kirvan
Managing Editor	Brian Nolan
News Editor	Dick Stracke
Sports Editor	George Fraser
Assistant Sports Editor	John Roberts
Features Editor	John Trott
Circulation Manager	Stan Fraser
Technical Advisor, Advertising	Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.
Faculty Advisor	John F. Sullivan
Staff Members	Sue Deziel, John Trott, Trev Collier, Mary Anne Martin, John Roberts Ann O'Rourke, Marianne Bussé, Mary Kay L'Heureur, Mary Ann MacDonald, Barb O'Neil, Peter Knowlton, John Bonner, Argir Tem- cheff, Mary Jane Thorpe, Claire Thibault, Larry Finke, C.S.B.

Editor,
The Lance,
Dear Sir,

Recently a campus movement has advocated the retention of the name, "Assumption University of Windsor," after July 1, 1963.

In my humble opinion this is a deplorable **putsch** by a small, vociferous pressure group of mossback traditionalists, aimed at inflicting a gross misnomer on the unwitting majority of students.

If the name, "University of Windsor," is mediocre, "Assumption University of Windsor" is sheer hypocrisy. A name with sectarian connotations is improper for a non-sectarian institution. So long as the management is denominational, a denominational name is justifiable, but when a non-sectarian administration supersedes the sectarian, the former name must be abandoned.

The continued use of "Assumption" insults the Ontario government, which bases eligibility for grants upon non-denominationalism. It would also engender a detrimental hesitancy in non-Romanists otherwise inclined to donate to or attend the non-denominational university.

If not "University of Windsor," then another non-sectarian name is required. Beneficial tradition is meaningful and in harmony with the present practices. When tradition ceases to comply with current procedure, it becomes a glaring malapropism. Thus "Assumption" must go, and I urge the Lance and its readers to devise a suitable substitute.

"M. Porcius Cato, Sr."
* * * * *

Dear Sir:

Give me a cause and I will fight for it. Let me be Prometheus. This is the sad state of some one thousand plus students at A.U.W. This insurgent throng is fighting for a cause that has been proselytized in a thousand platitudes, a cause that doesn't even exist. Tradition, you say? A.U.W. does indeed have a lush, verdant history.

1. A school you apply to if your marks aren't good enough to be accepted anywhere else.

2. A school where Catholic parents send their children so that they may remain holy during the treacherous college years.

3. A school where the great majority of the students couldn't be very unholy if they wanted to, due to the sad lack of organized vice.

4. The D.H.

5. Oh, that's the school that doesn't even have a football team.

⋮

ad nauseum

So be it, but what of our students, I heard someone say. The high caliber of our avant grade was well mirrored in the dummy hanged in effigy on campus, clever, original, marvelous. For the perpetrators of that puerile protest I harbor a small smile appropriate for children, for their myopic ad-

mirers, I have only a tear.

There are many who maintain that U. of W. is a sterile name. Yet, it is only as sterile as the minds of those who oppose it.

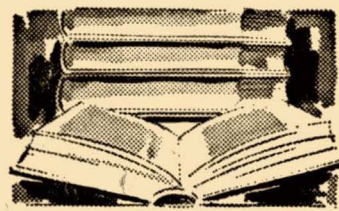
The retaining of the name A.U.W. is no ferry boat across the Styx of mediocrity. The only way is through the students themselves. As it is now A.U.W. is relatively unknown. At least Windsor is on the map, and this university can and should join it there. The adoption of the name U. of W. would be the greatest gift we could give to Windsor, which contrary to a large body of opinion, was here before the school not vice-versa. Remember, patriotism whether on the national or university level does not mean blind adulation, but rather an intelligent concern for the welfare of the edifice involved.

However, the opponents of U. of W. do have their reasons.

1. company — almost everyone is doing it.
2. obedience — ditto.
3. peace — also.
4. kindness — you have many sympathizers.
5. mirth — hanged dummies provoke paroxysms of laughter.
6. testing — your would-be wings.
7. conversation — ?
8. courage — no comment.
9. tradition — likewise.

I'm sure the more erudite members of your mob will recognize these nine causes on the Forbisher-Laroche list of fifteen hundred and six reasons for consorting with prositutes Ample testimony to your collective intellect.

(signed)
Dale Atrons.



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



FILTER *Players*

...the best-tasting
filter cigarette

Anybody Can Pass — Get A Ghost Student

By MARY Z.

An interesting press release came our way the other day. It has to do with the possibility of getting through any Arts course in Canada without doing any work.

PRESS RELEASE:

Afraid of flunking? Find a "ghost student." He knows most of the questions and all the answers.

A man who makes his living tutoring dull or lazy university students says in the current Maclean's that "anyone with enough intelligence to memorize a few pages of foolscap can get through virtually any arts course in Canada."

The tutor calls himself John James; he doesn't name the university where he practises but he says it's a poor year for him if his students can't walk into an examination room without the answers to at least sixty percent of the questions.

James charges \$75 and offers no money-back guarantee though he claims other tutors do return fees if a client fails.

"In the survey course in English literature at the university where I operate," James says, "I have figured that there are exactly seventeen possible questions. My friend in the social sciences, who has great success in making fatheads look like broad minds, maintains that a study of suggested outside reading always points to the examination questions."

In the case of senior arts courses where the questions are frequently given beforehand, it's even easier. "Students with tutors simply take the question to the tutor, who provides thoughtful and expensive answers," James, himself, refuses to write essays or theses for students though he does make his sug-

gestions at dictation speed and indicates punctuation as he goes along.

If an habitually dull student suddenly turned in a brilliant paper, his lecturer would become suspicious so, during the year, James provides his clients intelligent questions to ask in the classroom.

"Many who should never have graduated from high school are enabled by my method to obtain that precious BA, which has come to mean so much in our modern world higher income, greater prestige and more opportunity"

COMMENT:

That may have given you some ideas, but how sure can you be that it will work. Granted, maybe History or English or Economics or even Philosophy may be pinned down considerably, but what about psychology or the languages in which so much is up to the student himself?

Even in the four subjects mentioned first, there remains the standard of quality. Can one have quality if he has been using a 'ghost' all year?

There is a certain amount of this type of "sharing" that goes on all year. Students are constantly changing essays and borrowing or even copying directly out of books.

What is more, the teachers don't even know it 80% of the time. Nor do they care. Most of the time they do not mark their own papers, but let other senior students do it.

If anyone tries this after graduation, let us know how your students make out. There are others who would gladly get into such a goldmine of a business.

The McGill Conference On World Affairs

By TONY SMYTH

The McGill Conference on World Affairs annually brings together students and professors from all parts of North America to discuss world issues with statesmen and experts of international reputation. This year's conference, "The New Europe" was attended by eighty delegates from forty universities. Representing Assumption were Randy Marcotte and Tony Smyth.

The conference purpose was not to find the answer to all the questions nor even ask all the right questions, but it was hoped that the delegates would emerge from the conference with a greater understanding and awareness of the world situation in which we find ourselves today.

John Garson, chairman of the 1962 McGill Conference on World Affairs, states that the objectives of the conference were threefold: "To provide a forum whereby Canadian and American students could meet and discuss vital issues; whereby they could add to their fund knowledge, through plenary sessions and discussion groups; and most important whereby they could gain a tolerance for end appreciation of the diversity of viewpoints and backgrounds that permeate our society."

As an Assumption delegate to the conference, I can state that the objectives outlined by John Garson were fully achieved. The subject, "The New Europe" concerns the development of the European common market, one of the most significant developments in world affairs today. There is hot discussion on the European common market, one of the most significant developments in world affairs today. There is hot discussion on the prospect of Britain joining the E.C.M., and it is no secret that the United States and Canada have divergent views on this matter.

The implications of the common market are so huge that the decisions made within the next few years will have a profound effect on the lives of all of us. Dr. F. C. James, Principal of McGill University, clearly expressed the importance of university students discussing such topics:

"I hope that during the sessions of the McGill Conference on World Affairs you will attain greater clarity in your own thinking and there by qualify yourselves for more effective leadership in your several universities and communities. The greatest danger to our age is the man who has no opinions on such vital issues as this: the second greatest danger is the man who has firm opinions with no logical foundation in his own thought."

The conference this year consisted of four major speeches and five conference sessions. The speeches were delivered by such well-known experts as Prof. Seymour E. Harris, and Viscount Amory. In the conference sessions, the delegates split up into groups of 12, each led by a professor or graduate student. The groups discussed such questions as "Is the Common Market a compact between French agriculture and German industry?" and "What will happen to Britain's economy if the present negotiations prove unsuccessful?"

All delegates learned a great deal about the New Europe. Some questions were answered, but more important, many were asked. Apart from learning about the European Common Market, the value of the conference lay in the communication of students from all over Canada and the United States.

BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor
CL 3-6341

WALKERVILLE MEN'S SHOP

1600 Wyandotte East
CL 2-8422

Intercepted Letters

By WILT WALTMAN

The following are fragment letters pilfered from handbags, briefcases and lunch boxes around campus. Beware, your letter may be the next to go.

Dear Mr. Graybeil,

... and my other suggestions have to do with brightening up the obituaries. Why don't you use some snappy headlines for them. Here are a few that I thought up.

How about, "MUSICIAN JOINS HEAVENLY BAND" or "ELECTRICIAN SHUFFLES OFF MORTAL COIL" and "BREAD-MAKER NOW BAKES WHILE HE SLEEPS." What about "GOOD HUMOR MANUFACTURER BOWS OUT WITH A SMILE."

If you see these changes implemented I am sure that we will see The Star up to the standard of The Lance in no time.

Yours editorially, Ron.

* * * * *

Dear Executive,

We noticed with interest your "Fink of the Summer" award.

How do you get nominated for "Fink of the Fall." Many of our members, if not all, seem to qualify for the award. Maybe you could give the award to our whole group.

The Committee For Progress in Tradition

Compliments

of

NANTAIS

SPORT

SHOP

Red and Russ

2053 Wyandotte St. W.

CL 2-7422

In My Little Corner Of The World

By PAUL KENNEDY



Students followed with interest the police crack down on bingo operations in the city of Windsor last year.

The income from some of these bingos went towards the sponsorship of youth activities in the city. Many were anxious for the future of these worthwhile athletic activities.

News was released this week that the Mic Mac and Optimist clubs will be allowed with the blessing of the local police department to hold bingos weekly in Cleary Auditorium.

However, this system will only operate for a six week trial. The amusing feature is that the clubs will then decide whether or not to continue the bingos.

They are not permitted to hire anyone to handle the chores of the bingo calling or

ticket selling. It has also been stipulated that 95% of the proceeds MUST go to charities.

This is a welcomed turn of events. No one approved of the bingo set-up in Windsor, but the objectives of some of the clubs were certainly worthwhile.

In these days when the public hears constantly about teenage wildness and juvenile delinquency, service organizations such as Mic Mac and Optimist perform a useful function. They are too little appreciated.

So this week, a wave of the blanket to the experimental project being conducted every Thursday night. I hope that the bingos are well attended and that the profits are turned into real profits — for everyone.

BUY BOOKS OF

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE TICKETS

A FREE Ticket In Every Book

on Sale at any Famous Player Theatre

CAPITOL — PALACE — PARK — TIVOLI

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our

Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling

Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

THE ALGOMA STEEL CORPORATION

will be on campus to interview
graduates

ARTS — BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
COMMERCE — CIVIL ENGINEERING

NOVEMBER 29th

for

SALES REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEE

Contact your Placement Office for details



All set! You Bet! Assumption Cheerleaders for 1962-63 take to the floor tomorrow night during the Lancer-Lawrence Institute game. From left to right: Bob Taylor (on end), back row, Reg Sinisac, Bill

Courrier, Don Renshaw. Front Row, Pat Taricone, Danielle Renier, Anne Delaney, Jean Vogler (on right end).

Bob Samaras, Coach And Scholar

When the Lancers take the floor against Lawrence Tech this Saturday there will be many new faces in the lineup and one of these will belong to Mr. Bob Samaras the new head coach. Mr. Samaras is both an athlete and a scholar and has a masters degree in Physical Education and a masters in Science. He is presently completing pre-doctoral work.

In the area of basketball Bob Samaras is one of the outstanding high school coaches in Michigan. In five years at Eastern High his teams had a record of 70 wins and 8 losses. These same teams captured 4 Metro-Parochial championships and one district and one state regional championship. Mr. Samaras was nominated Coach of the Year on four different occasions by three different newspapers.

Due to an increased emphasis on track this year basketball practice was not begun until after October 17. For the first week the team practiced every other day and since then practices have been scheduled five days a week. Bob Samaras has stressed the fundamentals and the importance of good conditioning during these early sessions.

At the basketball clinic on Saturday Bob Samaras demonstrated his theories on basketball. Many of the drills aided conditioning and he stressed fundamental movements as well as rapid change of direction and speed. Many of the drills were "Fun drills" designed to increase conditioning and break up the monotony of practices.

According to Dick Moriarity, Athletic Director "We have good material and desire and the team is working hard under Bob Samaras' direction. The only other ingredient for a championship which we need is the whole hearted support of the student body."

From Where I Stand

By LUCY



I haven't the slightest idea how I got on the subject of the school song the other day, but once on it, I was stuck. So with great effort and fantastic expense to nobody, I conducted an extensive survive of almost five students to get their opinions on the subject of the Assumption school song. Three answered, "What school song?" And the other two? Well, their remarks bordered on obscenity.

The survey, having proved useless, I began to examine my own thoughts on the subject. I came to the conclusion that I hated the present school song.

But why?

"Rah . . . Rah." For my first year at Assumption I suffered from the delusion that these were the only two words of any importance in the Assumption "Fight" Song. I am still finding it rather difficult to shake this delusion because these are the only two words that I consistently hear whenever the school song is sung. What then are the other words?

"Blue, White, and Gold Assumption's colours flying, Let us unite in comradeship so dear."

Inspiring? Well not very. Surely some Assumptionite can come up with something not so wishy-washy. What we need is a song with some fighting words, some tradition, some spunk. I have to admit that our present school song leaves something to be desired in almost every respect. I don't know who is responsible for the present school song, but I think S.A.C. should look in to this matter and perhaps sponsor a contest to get a new school song.

The question of school spirit is always topical at Assumption. Perhaps one reason why this is so, is the fact that we don't have a spirited school song. When students have to be begged to learn and sing the school song, as is the case now, then there is certainly something wrong with the

song or the students. In this instance I don't think it is the students who are to blame.

CLearwater 2-1785
YOUR OPERATOR
WILLIAM RYMAL
BEAUTY SALON
450 Victoria Ave.

DE-MILO
HAIR STYLISTS

1570 Wyandotte St. East
CL 3-2001

Telephone CL 6-8544

DON GLOVER
Jewellery

Guaranteed Repairs
2055 Wyandotte St. West
Windsor, Ontario

THE SHOE BAR

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

2207 Wyandotte W.

CL 2-4744

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

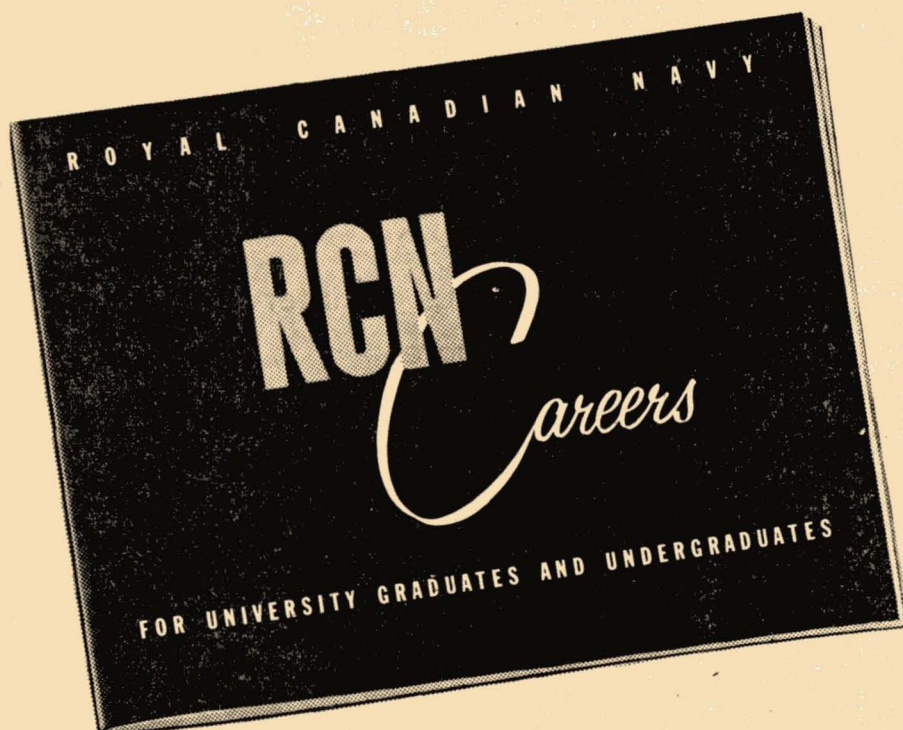
IS PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO GIVE
SPECIAL RATES TO STAFF AND
STUDENTS OF ASSUMPTION. CALL

CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette



Obtain a copy of this informative brochure now from the University Placement Office where you may also make an appointment for an interview with the Naval University Liaison Officer who will visit the campus.



Wet unhappy students prepare to board an East-bound bus. Students like these are forced to wait in a sea of mud because there isn't a dry place to stand.

The S.A.C. is presently trying to get some one to pave the area.

S.A.C. Passes Poster Regulations

1. On Monday, December 3, S.A.C. rules concerning size of all Bulletin Board posters will go into effect. In order to alleviate the congestion on school Bulletin Boards, signs are being restricted in size to no larger than $\frac{1}{4}$ sheet of Bristol Board that is no larger than 12" x 15". ALL CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS TAKE NOTE — NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

2. A three-sided Notice Board is being constructed for the centre of the rotunda in Dillon Hall. One side will be reserved for S.A.C. notices only, one for "wanted" and "lost and found" student notices, and the third for "for sale" notices only.

3. A large wooden sign is being constructed for the Centre outside the Cafeteria entrance. It will list all the campus clubs and organizations and will provide a metal slot opposite each title for the insertion of the time, place, and date of meetings for the week to come. At the

end of each week, all slot cards will be removed in preparation for the following week. Slot cards will be supplied at the location of the sign or at the main desk by the S.A.C. THIS WILL BE THE ONLY PLACE FOR "MEETING" NOTICES. This will help to clear the boards even further.

4. An S.A.C. Advertising and Publicity Committee has been formed to monitor the boards daily. Chairmen, Maureen Norwood and four assistants will be responsible for the execution of the above S.A.C. laws.

Culture Notes

On December 13, the Cultural Committee is planning an excursion to the Detroit Institute of Arts to see forty of Van Gogh's original works along with sixty of his prints and watercolours.

The cost will be only fifty cents to see this collection, which is one of the most valued in the world of Art.

Transportation will be arranged as soon as there is an idea as to how many students would like to attend.

Those interested should contact either Carolyn Walling or Margaret Parent at 945-5255 or CL 4-9385 respectively.

CHECKER CAB WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

Home Cooked Meals

SUNSET DINER

2424 University
Phone CL 3-0626

CAMPUS RECREATION

Bowling & Billiards

12 Lanes — 16 Tables

Ladies Welcome

2505 Wyandotte West

Ron Boyer, Mgr.

CL 6-3571

Clair Bishop Speaks On Inter-Faith Relations

Christian Culture Series lecturer

Claire Hutchet Bishop said last Friday that the first person a Christian child should meet is the Jewish Christ.

Speaking on "A New Approach to Christian-Jewish Relationships Today," Mrs. Bishop said that there are two ways to teach the Christian child about the Jewish people. They can either be pictured as the mob which condemned Christ to death or as the race from which Christ came.

"The child must be taught that Christian roots are essentially Jewish," said Mrs. Bishop. "Thorough education of Jewish customs and festivals will make the Christian life more meaningful to the child."

The "New Approach" to Judaeo-Christian relations is not one of the one converting the other, but of each working together. Mrs. Bishop used solid Jewish spirituality and Christian missionary endeavours as an example of this. "Judaism," she said, "is not a missionary body; it does not attempt to convert non-Jews."

Mrs. Bishop cited the Second Vatican Council as a visible sign of the "New Approach" in Jewish-Christian co-operation.

Volleyball

By ALLAN ANDERSON

The volleyball schedule, already half completed, indicates that there will be a tight race for the top spot. Science, the top team, has won three of its four games, but none of them have been won by large margins. Commerce, on the other hand, has won both of the games it has played, and has soundly defeated its opposition each time. A strong drive by Commerce in the two games it has in hand over Science should force Science to make an all-out effort to keep its lead. Arts I, the cellar-dwellers, was trounced by Commerce 15-7. 15-6 on Tuesday, November 15, and seem destined to remain in the basement for the rest of the season. Engineers seem to be the only team that could force its way into the finals, but after having dropped two games already, it will have to get rolling soon.

Standing As Of November 15

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Science	3	1	55	51	6
Commerce	2	0	30	13	4
Engineers	2	2	57	36	4
Arts II	1	1	24	23	2
Arts I	0	4	17	60	0

Reynolds Picture Framing

1352 WYANDOTTE EAST

CL 4-4115

Compliments of

LYLE WAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

QUALITY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

AIR CONDITIONING SPECIALISTS

Stereo-Hi-Fi — General Electric — R.C.A. Victor
Zenith

BOB AGNEW LIMITED

Bob Agnew

419 Pelissier St.

Phone CL 4-2571

Windsor, Ont.

Compliments

of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

PARK AND OUELLETTE

your PORTRAIT

by WILD studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

Successful Basketball Clinic

By RICK McNAIR

Coaches representing more than 80 high-schools in Ontario and Michigan were among the 450 who made up the audience at the Second Annual Basketball Clinic on Saturday.

Chuck Hollosy, Detroit area coach, outlined a weight training programme aimed at adding strength and vertical jumping ability. Mr. Hollosy then outlined the methods of attacking a zone.

Jimmy Rose, Ontario coach of the year, explained the modern philosophy of defense. He contradicted the old saw, "A good offense is the best defense," when he explained that a good offense is reliant on a good defense.

Interjected in the talks on basketball strategy was Bob Roehl's discussion of officiating. There were many knowing looks when Mr. Roehl said referring was a "necessary evil."

Assumption's head coach, Bob Samaras, talked on "Individual Offensive Fundamentals." The drills used in learning these skills were demonstrated by the Lancers. After Mr. Samaras's concluding remarks the Lancers showed their wares for the benefit of the visiting coaches.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By GEORGE FRASER



"We're going to beat L.I.T. on Saturday, and then we're going to run over U. of D." (University of Detroit), said coach Samaras as he speculated on the success of his varsity basketball team.

The intercollegiate basketball schedule begins this Saturday when the Lancers, the varsity team, meet up with Lawrence Institute of Technology from Detroit. The Lancers have not beaten L.I.T. in two years, and it has been learned that the team is even stronger than had been anticipated.

Assumption's team has the advantage of playing on its home court, but will not gain anything from it unless the fans turn out to support it. In Detroit, the Lancers have been beaten four times by L.I.T., but have not fared so badly at home, winning 8 games while losing 9. The difference can be accounted for by the familiarity of the home court and the support of the home fans. Without complete support, the school has no reason to expect that a new basketball coach can do everything in bringing winning basketball to Assumption. I hope we'll see as many of you at the game as possible.

The Saturday after this, the team journeys to Detroit where it will take on the powerful University of Detroit team, which the Lancers have failed to defeat in 14 attempts, some ranging as far back as 1948.

The games with L.I.T. and U. of D. are the first two games of a 24 game schedule for the Lancers this year. Half of these games are in O.-Q.A.A. competition and the other half are exhibition games with teams from Michigan, except one which will be played against McGill University. O.-Q.A.A. competition finds the Lancers battling against the University of Toronto, McMaster University, Queen's University, Waterloo University, Ontario Agricultural College, and the University of Western Ontario.

Although 5 lettermen are not returning, 7 will be. Asked who he plans using as first string players, Mr. Samaras commented that he has 10 players and fully intends to use all of them. He did say, however, that he would begin this week's game with Bob Horvath and Bill Hassett at the guard positions, Tom Henderson at centre, and Bernie Friesmuth and Joe Green at forward.

The players are in better condition this year than I have seen them in any previous season, this being necessitated by the fast game that coach Samaras stresses. Ed Petryshyn, one of the Lancers, on being asked what he thought of his new coach said, "He really knows his stuff. He doesn't show any favoritism and he doesn't take any nonsense from anybody. If we don't win the intercollegiate championship, it won't be his fault."

In spite of the fact that the L.I.T. team is said to be so strong, I am of the firm opinion that it will find itself on the short end of the scoring this Saturday. The Lancers are a well organized team and, with strong support to give them the confidence they will need to start off the season, the only team that will give them any real trouble in O.-Q.A.A. play is Western.

The admission to basketball games for full-time students is exactly nothing. All it takes is enough ambition for you to come to St. Denis Hall and you will be thankful you did. By supporting your team you will be boosting the spirit of Assumption.

The varsity game starts at 8:30 on Saturday and students are asked to enter the gym through the University Centre. An earlier game finds the junior varsity team, the Crusaders, playing the Sarnia "Y" Teen-Towners, this game starting at 6:30. The Crusaders have an exceptionally tall team this year and should be a strong competitor in the Ontario-Quebec Intermediate League.

Women's Sports

By MARY JANE THORPE

This year the women's badminton tournament, held on November 12, proved to be an exciting event. In the preliminary round Bev. Chittick, Nora St. Louis, Zigrida Zeps and Carmen Eaton emerged the winners. Nora St. Louis and Zigrida Zeps were defeated in the semi-finals 11-1, 11-1, and 11-3, 11-3. The final match was a real test of skill between Carmen Eaton and Bev Chittick, with Bev finally winning 15-2 and 15-1. A new champion has been declared on the Assumption badminton court.

In the doubles, Barb Shaw and Lorra Calvert were defeated by Bev Chittick and Zigrida Zeps 15-0 and 15-1. Carmen Eaton and Virginia Crossley topped Nora St. Louis and Milda Pakauskas by the scores of 15-0 and 15-1. Bev and Zigrida once again came out on top in the finals but not without a struggle from Carmen and Ginny. The final scores were 15-10 and 15-2.

The badminton commissioner, Carmen Eaton, would like to thank all the girls who participated. There seems to be a growing interest in the sport and the tournament was much better than those held in the last two years. The mixed doubles will take place at a later date.

HOCKEY UNDERWAY

By JOHN ROBERTS

The intramural hockey schedule got underway on Thursday, November 15 at the Windsor Arena. The Arts II Huskies made it known that they were going to be strong contenders for the league championship as they skated over the Science Telstars 10-1. Arts II, coached by Fred Luxford, combined a fast offence with a hard-hitting defence to scatter the disorganized Science team. Science had very few good shots on goalie Ray Caverzan who, performed quite well in the Huskies net.

In the other game played on Thursday, also at the Windsor Arena, the junior Artsmen came up with a 6-0 shutout over Commerce. The Arts I Spartans took the offensive all through the game and were never in trouble. Pat Giardini posted the first shutout of the season as he was called upon to turn back many Warrior drives.

The Essex Arena was the scene of the hockey action on Sunday, November 18, as both Arts I and Arts II posted their second wins of the season. The Science Telstars went down in defeat to Arts II by a 3-0 score. The Huskies' goals were scored by Lou Drouillard, Don Kasta, and Clem Giovantti. Ray Caverzan recorded the shutout. Although John Duff's Telstars had many fine scoring chances, their plays just failed to click when the Telstars were in front of the Huskies' net. The game was fast and clean, with only 7 minor penalties handed out, 6 of which went to Arts II. Although Arts II won by three goals, the players didn't play their best game, and quite a few sure goals were turned aside by the Science netminder.

Following the Science-Arts II game, Bob Gagne's Arts I Spartans took to the ice and downed the Wizards of the Engineering faculty by a 3-0 score.

Pat Giardini posted his second shutout in two games for the Spartans. Pat Culhane turned in a fine performance against Fr. Howell's boys and picked up two goals to lead his team to the victory while Kirk McKinnon picked up the third Arts I marker.

Standing As Of November 18

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Arts	2	0	0	9	0	4
Arts II	2	0	0	13	1	4
Engineers	0	1	0	0	3	0
Commerce	0	1	0	0	6	0
Science	0	2	0	1	13	0

Intramural Bulletin

HOCKEY: Sunday, November 25 — Essex Arena.
Commerce vs. Engineers — 7-8 p.m.
Science vs. Arts I — 8-9 p.m.

Thursday, November 29 — Windsor Arena.
Arts I vs. Arts II — 3-4 p.m.
Commerce vs. Science — 4-5 p.m.

WATER POLO: Dave Lindsoy, commissioner, is anxious to get the sport organized. Those interested are asked to sign up in the Intramural Athletic Office in the University Centre or to leave their names at the Athletic Director's Office.

BASKETBALL: Schedule starts Thursday, November 29 promptly at time allotted. Two defaults result in disqualification from further competition.

VOLLEYBALL: Regular schedule each Tuesday from 6:15-7:15.

BADMINTON: Tuesday evenings from 7:30 on.

BOWLING: Anyone interested in playing is asked to sign the list in the Athletic Recreation Room and/or come to a meeting in the Student Activities Area of the University Centre on Monday, November 26 at 4:30. If there are enough interested in participating, Bowlero is willing to offer special rates of 3 games plus shoes for \$1.00. The tentative date for the games is Monday from 4:30-6:30.

DON'T BE LATE FOR A VERY IMPORTANT DATE!



Representatives from Bell

Telephone will be on Campus to talk about

YOUR FUTURE WITH BELL

Appointments for interviews

can now be made with your

Placement Office for male

- ENGINEERING (Electrical & Civil)
- HONOUR COMMERCE
- HONOUR MATHS & PHYSICS
- HONOUR ECONOMICS & POLITICAL SCIENCE

BELL



Tonight — Radio
Club Dance - \$1000
in prizes.

the LANCE

Saturday — Lan-
cers take on U. of D.
in Detroit.

Assumption University of Windsor

November 30, 1962

25

Volume XXXV, No.9

Tradition Committee Flounders

S.A.C. Charged With Plebiscite Scandals

The plebiscite held two weeks ago was the main issue of S.A.C.'s November 22 meeting and from it stemmed the question of the integrity of S.A.C.

During the open meeting, S.A.C. reported several irregularities that occurred during the recent plebiscite. Eighteen people who had forgotten their ID cards were allowed to vote providing they signed their name to the ballot. Another fifteen were allowed to vote without any check whatsoever. In addition, attempts were made to vote with last year's ID cards. Active campaigning, questions as to how the student voted, and directions on how to vote by the poll clerks was also brought to the attention of S.A.C. Such situations were blamed on the lack

of time available for organizing the plebiscite and for briefing the poll clerks. Since these irregularities would have very little effect on the results of the plebiscite, the report asked that they be overlooked.

Consequently, two resolutions were passed. No active campaigning will be allowed in the future on the day of elections and no posters permitted within 50 ft. of the polling stations. Second, at least three full days must intervene between the decision to hold a S.A.C.-sponsored election and the carrying out of that election.

When the motion was made to accept the result of the plebiscite as the general position of the student body, Phil Arber spoke up. He

asked if we were to allow a few people to run the school and declare what other students are to do and think. If S.A.C. accepts the result of the plebiscite as representative of student opinion, it will not be fulfilling its duties. S.A.C. officials were elected to carry out the wishes of the students and, since, certain members of the student council are members of the Committee for Progress in Tradition, there cannot help but be a conflict of interests. Therefore, if S.A.C. overlooks discrepancies that occurred during the election, and if S.A.C. does not take into account the great number of students that did not care whether the name Assumption remains or not, then S.A.C. has failed to meet its obligations — its obligations to run elections fairly and to listen to the voice of the students — or rather the silence of the students.

As a result, the motion to accept the plebiscite as student opinion was tabled until further definite proof of the discrepancies of the election is submitted to S.A.C.

FATHER LeBEL ISSUES STATEMENT

While there are "historical, traditional and sentimental reasons" for retaining the name of Assumption University of Windsor for the proposed new university in Windsor, other factors have been considered more important in the decision to name the new institution the "University of Windsor," Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., president of Assumption University, said in a statement issued November 22.



FR. E. C. LeBEL

Fr. LeBel said he was making a public statement because of a plebiscite conducted by students on campus two weeks ago in which approximately two thirds of those who voted indicated that they wished to have the new university retain the name of Assumption.

The chief reason for agreement on a new name, said Fr. LeBel, "is that it will clearly identify the new institution as a non-denominational university, and as a publicly-controlled university rather than a privately-controlled university. It also enables us to retain the charter of Assumption University of Windsor with all of its degree-granting privileges, even though most of these rights will be held in abeyance."

Father LeBel said he wished to emphasize that the choice of the new name, University of Windsor, had been made after much reflection and with the full consent of the three groups seeking incorporation of the new university. They are the board of governors of Assumption

University, the board of regents of Assumption University, and the board of directors of Essex College.

Other consenting groups whose advice had been sought included the executive board of the Alumni Association of Assumption University, the Friends of Assumption Foundation, Inc., Detroit, the Catholic and Anglican bishops of Ontario, the faculty and staff of Assumption University, and various friends of the university.

"Those of us who have been associated for some years with Assumption University," Fr. LeBel said, "can appreciate the feelings of some students and friends who naturally regret that the traditional name of the university will not be carried on by the new university."

"But the fact remains that the name of Assumption University of Windsor will not disappear. It will remain on campus under new circumstances, but with all of its present rights and prerogatives."

"Moreover, the Basilian Fathers now at Assumption University and our associates sincerely believe that the new name, University of Windsor, is the best name which we could have chosen for the new institution which offers such great hope for the future expansion of higher education in our community."

Thus reads the epitaph of "Assumption University of Windsor" as such, and one of its outgrowths, "The Committee for Progress in Tradition." The one was erased by the growing need for education; the other, suffocated by a dying interest in University politics. They both stemmed from the loyal devotion and vigorous support that the Basilian Fathers have given North American youth for over a century. Now that these priests are asking the aid of the government and of private business, a new name and, undoubtedly, new committees are coming in. As past and present students loved the old name, and weakly supported the committee, future graduates will staunchly defend the "University of Windsor" and build a new tradition of disinterest. Though both moves will certainly be exaggerated in importance, just as were their antecedents, they are undoubtedly necessary to any campus. The present may as well get busy and plan a glorious future. We now have a sturdy financial foundation to build on and so need not fear any advance.

Culture Series Schedules Nuclear Scientist

World-renowned scientist, Dr. Leonard Reiffel, will lecture at the Christian Culture Series this Sunday at 8:20 in the University Centre Auditorium.

Dr. Lucien Krause, head of the Physics Department, will introduce the lecture on "Science and You."

The Cultural Committee is planning an informal coffee gathering in the Formal Lounge at 7:30 in order that the students may have an opportunity to meet the atomic scientist before his lecture.

Dr. Reiffel, returning from Europe tomorrow morning, following a N.A.T.O. conference on nuclear physics, is presently director of the Physics Research Department of the Armour Research Foundation at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

In his present post, Dr. Reiffel directs projects in all areas of physics research, optics, and plasma and electron physics.

"Dr. Reiffel," said Father J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., "makes nuclear physics understandable to the layman. We are fortunate in having this brilliant young atomic scientist come and address the students. He usually doesn't give guest lectures, since his work with N.A.T.O. and the Armour Research Foundation is so demanding."

W.U.S. Announces Poster Contest

The World University Service has announced a poster contest publicizing the visit of Treasure Van to Canadian universities in 1963. A \$100 prize will be given for the winning design and in addition to this there will be five additional prizes of \$25 each. Designs may be done in any medium, in full colour or in one, two or three colours and should be approximately 8" x 13."

In selecting the winning design, judges will consider effectiveness, composition and originality. Poster designs should be submitted to the W.U.S.C. National Office, 22 Willcocks Street, Toronto 5, Ontario not later than January 31, 1963. Those interested in obtaining additional information should contact any member of the W.U.S.C. Committee on campus.

"I'm sure the students, especially those in science, will benefit from his lecture."

Dr. Reiffel's staff of 115 worldwide scientists comprises one of the largest independent physics research groups in the United States.

Prior to joining the Armour Research Foundation in 1949, he was at the Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago, where he worked in association with the late Professor Enrico Fermi.

Dr. Reiffel is responsible for the world's first industrial nuclear reactor, which was made possible through the participation of 24 major American industries.

He participated in the first hydrogen bomb experiments in the Pacific and in atom bomb experiments conducted in the United States at Frenchmen's Flat, Nevada. Dr. Reiffel also conducted nuclear experiments on cosmic rays in aircraft flights from below the equator almost to the North Pole.

Dr. Reiffel was General Co-Chairman of the 1960 annual meeting in Chicago of the National American Nuclear Society. He was instrumental in forming the Division of Isotopes and Radiation of the Society and was nominated its first Vice-Chairman. This post led to his appointment to the official Atomic Energy Commission Advisory Committee on Isotope and Radiation Development.



Dr. Leonard Reiffel, scheduled by the Christian Culture Series to speak this Sunday in the Centre's Auditorium at 8:20.

French Club Plans Play By Moliere

On Friday, November 2, the Modern Languages Club of Assumption met for the last time. It had been made up of students from all parts of the language field presented by this University. At the last meeting it was decided that more could be achieved by the formation of a club aimed at the advancement of a single language, and, because of the great number of French students present, the French Club was formed.

The new organization plans to build interest in the French language and culture. The meetings will be conducted in French, with all members participating in the discussion. The club's main project is the presentation of the funniest of Moliere's plays, "La Précieuse Ridicule." All actors will be University students who are even now mouthing vowels in preparation for their respective roles. Though casting has begun, there are still various vacancies which will be filled through auditions on Tuesday, December 4, at 2:30. All aspiring Yves Montands are invited to get out their dictionaries, for, as unattainable as it may seem, the French stage can be yours.

TREASURE VAN HERE MONDAY

From Monday, December 3, until Friday, December 8, Treasure Van will be on display on the second floor of the University Centre. This year's Treasure Van offers many new attractions for students anxious to buy Christmas gifts.

A few examples of the merchandising offered are jewellery, wood-carvings, leatherwork, brassware, silks, incense, and even swords.

Students from Electa Hall will act as salesgirls from 12 o'clock until 6. From 6 until 9, wives of the professors will take charge of the selling.

Treasure Van results continue to be very encouraging as the sales at universities already visited surpass all previous records. Carleton University and University of

Western Ontario both grossed more than \$4500. The rise in sales amounts to close to \$11,000 over last year for the same universities. Memorial University, in Newfoundland, increased its sales from \$857 to \$3030.

When the Treasure Van hit Queen's University, the sales averaged \$250 per hour. At Queen's, there had been a massive publicity campaign prior to the Van's visit; even the public schools were showered with leaflets advertising the coming of the Treasure Van. Miss Shirley Cull, who managed the Treasure Van campaign at Queen's, commented that "Treasure Van enabled us to improve the services of

W.U.S. in Canada, and thereby to improve our ability to contribute to the international student community. Our overseas student reception service has been amplified this year, and this is in part due to Treasure Van sales. In addition, our publications and information programme nationally has been improved by the little red wagon."

Treasure Van is both an educational and profit-making endeavour. It provides an open market for handicraft from 26 foreign countries. The Treasure Van will be ten years old on December 2, and all students are invited to participate in the birthday celebrations by visiting the display.

Editorials

Mechanical Bandits

The other morning we conducted an unofficial survey of the vending machines on campus to see just how many were in proper working order and properly stocked with goodies.

The results weren't very impressive. We started our tour at the food machines in the basement of the centre. On depositing our thin dime in the soft drink machine, we received a not very appetizing cup of soda water. Then we tried the milk machine. In this case we received a squirt of strawberry flavouring, and about one quarter of a cup of milk. Twenty cents down the drain. Next stop was the confections machine. One dime and nothing in return; later, we moved on to Dillon Hall where we tried the soft drink machine there. Machine empty. By this point we were just a little bit peeved.

It would seem then, that a little more attention to the vending machines on campus is in order.

* * * * *

Strange Happenings

The basketball season has started for another year. Before it goes too far however, we would like to see a couple of things changed.

The first thing is the matter of national anthems. At last week's game we were host to an American team. So with all due respect their anthem should have been played IN ITS ENTIRETY. Why cut off the last part of it. And the same goes for the playing of O CANADA. Many of the audience were shocked to the point of laughing for the whole of the piece. Whoever was in charge of this stupidity had better sharpen up.

The second point we would like to make is that it seemed rather strange to hear all the cheering for the participants in the twist contest at half-time, and then when the game resumed the cheer-leaders had to practically pull the words of the cheers out of the "fans." The cheerleaders didn't seem too enthusiastic, but can you blame them if the audience doesn't respond.

* * * * *

Take A Bow

Congratulations are certainly in order to the Cultural Committee on campus for the fine art displays that they are bringing to the campus. Their other projects such as the Book Discussions and meetings with Christian Culture personalities certainly aren't receiving the support that they deserve. It can't be blamed on lack of publicity because these events are probably the best publicized events on campus.

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-in-Chief Ron Kirvan
 Managing Editor Brian Nolan
 News Editor Dick Stracke
 Sports Editor George Fraser
 Assistant Sports Editor John Roberts
 Features Editor John Trott
 Circulation Manager Stan Fraser
 Technical Advisor, Advertising Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.
 Faculty Advisor John F. Sullivan
 Staff Members Sue Deziel, John Trott, Trev Collier,
 Mary Anne Martin, John Roberts,
 Ann O'Rourke, Marianne Bussé,
 Mary Kay L'Heureur, Mary Ann
 MacDonald, Barb O'Neil, Peter
 Knowlton, John Bonner, Argir Tem-
 cheff, Mary Jane Thorpe, Claire
 Thibault, Larry Finke, C.S.B.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Dear Sir,

It is about time somebody said something about the democracy of this campus. Last week there was a vote held which could have come out in many different ways. The result is not the thing that is being challenged. The vote was very undemocratic though and some of the following points will point out why.

1. There was a two day notice that a plebiscite would be held. It was not till Wednesday that any move was afoot to challenge our "ivy halls." Thursday night the "Windsor Star" carried a story which stated that the plebiscite would be held during the week of November 19. Friday, we came to school and the signs were up, the voting stations set up, and voting going on. What if there had been a group to support voting 'no'? They certainly had no time to organize because this was pushed down the throats of every individual. There was a reason given for this change of heart — that the question was urgent — but it certainly was not that urgent.

2. The short campaign was carried on in an emotional atmosphere. Democracy is at its best when every person is informed. Whether any person agrees or disagrees with the decision made by the students there can be many reasons enunciated for both sides. Certainly there can be an excellent case for retaining the name 'Assumption' but there can also be a good case for changing the name to the 'University of Windsor' but both sides were not presented. Therefore, it must be assumed that the vote was not by an informed electorate but by an emotional electorate.

3. This point may be considered as most important by some and least important by others but it can not be denied that it is not present. The vote was used by some members of S.A.C. for political gain and personal gain. We emphasize the word some because there were only two or three of S.A.C. who did this and there were others who are not members of S.A.C. who had this motivation. It is hoped that S.A.C. will get it out of its mind that it is a dictatorship which will not give notice of impending meetings, plebiscites, important business and other matters which affect the student body.

Barbara Hill
 Doug McCready
 Bryan Trothen

* * * * *

Editor, The Lance,
 Assumption U. of Windsor.

Dear Sir,

During the past week and a half, much controversy and heated opinion has been expressed concerning the change of the name of this University.

In this time much of the heat produced some pressure on the presidents of both the University and the S.A.C. Be-

ing a student who is involved in this situation on two counts I feel that a vote of thanks is forthcoming to both these men for their efforts and for their interest and concern. I think too that I express the wishes of the Committee and the students I represent.

Thank you,
 Joe Kelly

Dear Sir,

Last week the Lance ran what I consider to be "a puerile protest" by an author who harbors "small smiles appropriate for children." in the From the Mailbag column.

I refer of course to that "myopic" work of Mr. Dale Atrens. Mr. Atrens sounded more like "Prometheus" than did those whom he was denouncing. But take heart old boy, nobody listened to Shelley either.

Mr. Dale's attitudes are as far off base as are his grammar, diction, and punctuation. If all this linguistic gymnast wanted to do was show off his rather stilted vocabulary, not caring, of course, whether or not he used such gems as "proselytized," "myopic," and "perpitrators" (misspelled of course) correctly, I am sure that if he had thumbed through any dictionary more carefully he could have found others more impressive.

As a matter of fact, he might as well have strung together a paragraph or two of such "fifty dollar words" — just words, no meaning — it would not have damaged the lucidity of his message in the least.

If Mr. Atren's first point applies to his own case (sic "A school you apply to if your marks aren't good enough to be accepted anywhere else"), then I suppose we shall have to accept the statement as true. But, Mr. Atrens, you do not have to reduce all of us to your

HELP!

The Lance needs you ... that means all journalistic types or other interested individuals!

If the Lance is to grow in size and quality it needs reporters, photographers, copy-readers, proof-readers, typists, cartoonists and any other person who is willing to learn.

There will be a general meeting of all those who would like to work for the Lance and all present staff on Wednesday, December 5th at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Activities area on the second floor of the University Centre.

Drop in any time and look the set-up over and meet some of the Lance-types!

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor should be submitted either to The Lance office or to Box 54 at the post-office by Monday morning for publication in the following Friday's Lance.

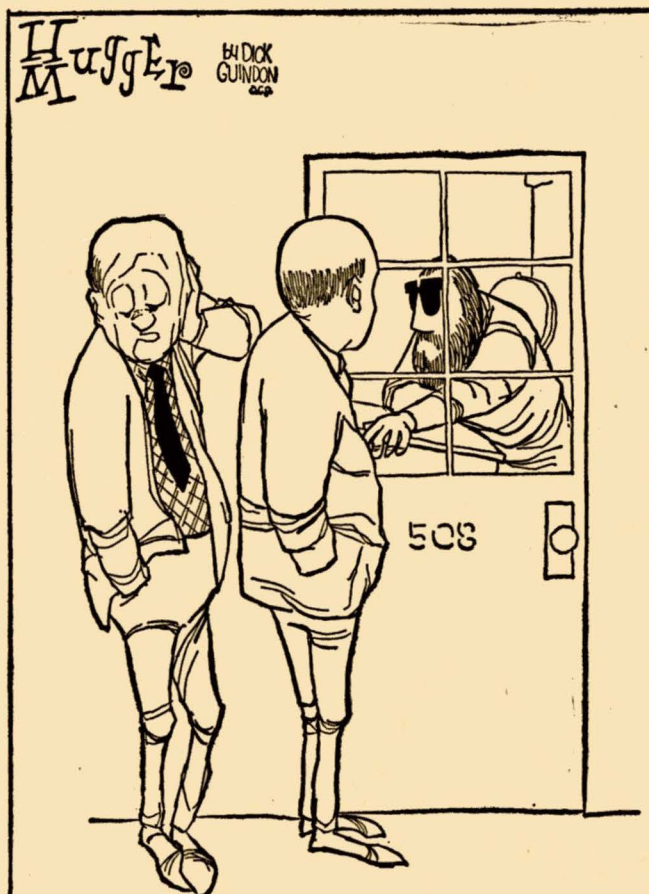
Pen names may be requested for publication but all letters must be signed by the writer.

The Lance reserves the right to edit any letter because of space or other reasons.

All letters should conform to the rules of good taste and the laws governing libel.

mental level. And if Mr. Atrens wants the job of "organizing vice," I hear that the position is still open. High qualifications are not needed for the post.

(Signed)
 "Proselytized."



But all I said, Dr. Sullivan, was, "Maybe you'd like to teach this class?"

"Thunder Rock" A Hit Despite Limitations

By JOHN DEVAN

During the past week the Assumption University players performed Robert Andrey's "Thunder Rock." The overall performance was good and opening night was marred only by the poor attendance. On the whole, the play was an overwhelming success and the actors, while not of a professional calibre, are to be congratulated for their handling of a play which had obvious limitations.

The play dealt with the story of a man (Charleston) who had lived a very full life but had been disillusioned in the process. As a foreign correspondent in Spain during the Civil War Charleston gradually lost any hope for humanity. On his return to the United States he withdrew to a lighthouse on Thunder Rock, a tiny island in northern Lake Michigan.

At the opening curtain one was very impressed with the excellence of the setting. But, the entrance of the Inspector and his manner of dialogue was a temporary setback. Inspector Flanning and Ed Henderson never did seem to get together. Nonny was very well done by Michael Lyons and the part of Streeter, as played by Henry Faust, while guilty of periodic lapses in acting technique was, on the whole, quite effective. One of his best lines came in Act II and actually was a hinge for this act: "You sound like God the day before Genesis!"

Charleston, as played by Michael O'Regan was aptly done until the third act. Here gesture and character were not nearly as convincing as in the two previous acts. As a cynic, Charleston seemed more at home, for the character had far less punch as a rejuvenated man.

A great deal of the responsibility for the collapse of the third act resides in the play itself. This, I think, was the judgement of the play in

1939, when critics attacked Andrey's solution to the play, and his lack of theatre and literary technique in general. The version presented here last week was much shorter in length, but still the fault was there. On the other hand, the second act was extremely well done. This, as opening night in general, was the golden apex of the presentation.

Fred Frazer got into his part so well that Dr. Stephen Kurtz, despite his false goatee, drew the audience to him like a magnet.

The entrance of Captain Joshua at the end of the first act was good, but a better lighting arrangement could perhaps have helped. Donald Soules was well cast for the part but his lines tended to be a little artificial because of the painful attempt to deepen his voice.

Melanie, Miss Kirby, and Ann Marie carried their parts well. However, sometimes the mother (Ann Lo Shiavo) tried a little too hard for middle aged grace, and the old spinster (Rosemary Weiler) seemed a rather artificial creation. Melanie's parting scene with Charleston could have been much more effective.

Raymond St. Onge as Briggs displayed a great deal of promise but during his solitary stroll across the back of the stage following his wife's death, one could almost see him counting the steps.

Ken Stanton, while very effectively cast, looked as if he were walking on tracks as he approached the commemorative plaque at the close of the last scene.

Here was an opportunity for any student to gain many valuable insights into the structuring of a play and its presentation. The efforts of the drama club were certainly appreciated by the audience that was present, for the actors received four curtain calls.

Lancers Primed For Championship

By G. CAMPBELL

"We've got the potential to do it!" commented Athletic Director Dick Moriarity on Assumption Lancers' chances of winning the intercollegiate basketball championship.

A nucleus of seven returning lettermen will lead the Lancers into what Mr. Moriarity called "The strongest intercollegiate competition in recent years."

Bill Brown, Bernie Friesmuth, Tom Henderson, Bob Horvath, Jack Kelley, Chester Cuipa, and Bob Hanson are expected to lend plenty of hustle and experience to the Lancers' attack.

Blessed with 'good over all height' the Lancers will also introduce five new faces: Ed Petryshyn, Joe Green, Bill Hassett, Dexter Robinson, and Greg McCullough are up from last year's freshmen team.

Mr. Moriarity singled out Western Ontario's defending champion 'Mustangs' as a "rough" team to beat. He also believed that both McMaster and the University of Toronto would floor "experienced" quintets. Waterloo cannot be overlooked, and Queen's and O.A.C. (Ontario Agricultural-Veterinary College) are bound to be improved.

The Lancers over all schedule extending through 24 games was said by Mr. Moriarity to be "as tough as it was last year." Besides playing traditional exhibition rivals, the Lancers have scheduled a home and home series with Eastern Michigan College and a single game in Montreal with the McGill University Redmen.

Mr. Moriarity indicated that Assumption's Freshmen Team — the 'Crusaders' — have some very good varsity prospects. The Crusaders will be given every opportunity to develop their talents as they enter into what Mr. Moriarity called "the toughest Freshmen Schedule in the history of the school."

In My Little Corner Of The World

By PAUL KENNEDY



Since this seems to be a year for crusades — for better food, for keeping the school name, for better S.A.C. — student relationships etc., I want to start a crusade of my own.

It's about our post-office. It seems highly irregular to me that a post-office should keep such odd hours as does ours.

Perhaps some of you students have never noticed it. But those who are concerned with different activities, especially when it means going to the public, surely must have become exasperated, if not discouraged, by the unavailability of the post-office facilities.

As far as I can figure it out, the post-office opens at twenty to nine in the morning, closes at noon hour, opens again at one o'clock, and closes at four.

Another way to describe these open for business hours is to say that the university post-office is open at the times when students and staff least need it — during class time.

Further to be considered in this crusade I am launching is the fact that a dry-cleaning service has recently been incorporated into the post-office department. Very often it is important for a person to have his cleaned clothes for a particular date. In view of this, I find it highly desirable that the post-office department should be open for longer periods.

An operation as important and as widely used as the post-office should be readily accessible to the university community. To close at the hours when many members of that community are just beginning their free time is ridiculous and unfair.

Two years ago, students complained about the poor choice of hours for the library, and the result was a more realistic schedule for the library's hours of business.

Now it is just as evident that the same sort of realism is needed with regard to postal and cleaning services.

I'll bet that the administrative departments of the school would welcome a change as well. End-of-the-day correspondence must be quite a chore when it has to be in by 3:30.

So how about it? Everyone jump on the bandwagon and join the crusade for better hours for service at the university post-office. Write to the Lance and express your disgust with the present system. After all, we might as well go modern all the way.

Trident Club Organized

It has been announced to the staff and student body that a new club has been organized on campus. Called the TRIDENT, it is the Ukrainian Club of Assumption University.

The club is religiously and politically non-partisan, and membership is open to all members of the student body and faculty.

Those who because of their ethnic origins, or just through their interest would like to participate are invited to take part in the club's activities which shall consist of lectures and social evenings with predominantly Ukrainian and Ukrainian-Canadian themes.

The character and functions of the club will be further determined by its constitution and its interpretation by the members.

All meetings will be announced in the distinctive Blue and Gold posters which are posted at noticeable points about the campus.

Telephone CL 6-8544

DON GLOVER
Jewellery

Guaranteed Repairs
2055 Wyandotte St. West
Windsor, Ontario

BARBARA WOOD
Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor
CL 3-6341

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our

Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling

Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

IS PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO GIVE
SPECIAL RATES TO STAFF AND
STUDENTS OF ASSUMPTION. CALL

CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette

Drop in or Telephone

ALLIED TRAVEL

SERVICE WINDSOR LTD.

154 Pitt St. W. — CL 2-7707

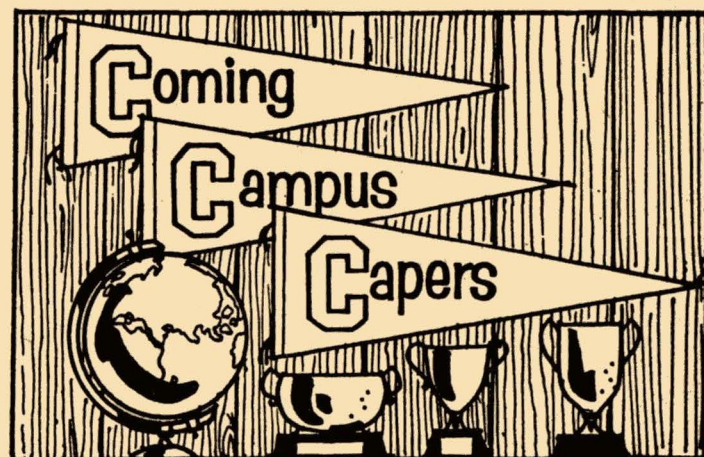
Authorized Windsor Agent for All

BEVERLY REID

AIR, SEA, CRUISE, TOUR BOOKINGS

Delta Air, Eastern, T.C.A., B.O.A.C., K.L.M., S.A.S., P.A.A.,
United, American, Cunard Steamship, Can. Pacific, Home
Lines, Holland-Am., French, Italian Lines, Furness, U.S. Lines.

NO SERVICE CHARGES



SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2 — Leonard Reiffel, atomic scientist who worked on first hydrogen bomb. Topic: Science and You. 8:20 p.m.

Note: There will be an informal gathering at 7:15 p.m. Sunday evening in the formal lounge. Meet Dr. Reiffel personally. Refreshments will be served. All students invited.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2 — Book Discussion at 2:00 p.m. in the Grotto. Dr. Nelson reviewing Gilson's The Unity of Philosophical Experience.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



"Woman Of The Pharisees" Reflects Typical Themes Of Mauriac

By ANNE O'ROUKE

Last Sunday, Dr. Lillian McCarthy informally reviewed the psychological character study by Francois Mauriac — *A Woman of the Pharisees*. This novel, by one of the two leading French novelists, exemplified Mauriac's favourite themes — the predominance of evil and the necessity of love. In addition, Mauriac illustrates his belief that man loves his neighbour and that it is the family that is the source of friction.

"A Woman of the Pharisees" is a skillfully woven tapestry in which the characters become so involved in one another's lives that it is practically impossible to separate them.

Brigitte, "la pharisienne" sincerely believes that she is the mouthpiece of God and it is on this belief that she bases her reasons for direction and meddling in other peoples' lives. He step son Louis, Jean (his friend), the parish priest and even Louis' school-

master are but a few who come within the sphere of Brigitte's domination and machinations.

By devious means and many manipulations which to her represent carrying out the will of God, Brigitte causes among numerous other things, the defamation of Louis' mother's character, and the poverty and ultimate death of the school-master's wife.

Louis narrates the story and it is through the eyes of this sensitive, precocious child that the reader gazes. The techniques of Francois Mauriac in portraying the characters realistically and in inextricably binding them together is superb.

The progression of Brigitte from a hypocritical to a scrupulous woman intent on her faults (and in repairing them) demonstrates Mauriac's superiority as a novelist.

We are looking forward to another informative and penetrating book review by Dr. McCarthy.

A.U.W. Grad Gets Duke U. Post

Duke University President, Deryl Hart today announced the appointment of Dr. Crawford Goodwin, a former professor at Assumption, as the new Secretary of the University. Dr. Goodwin taught at Assumption in 1958-1959.

During the academic year 1959-60, Dr. Goodwin was a visiting assistant professor of economics at Duke and also served as Executive Secretary of the Commonwealth-Studies Centre. In 1960-61 Dr. Goodwin was an Honourary Research Fellow at the Australian National University and last year he was Assistant Professor of Economics at University of Toronto.

Dr. Goodwin is the author of "Canadian Economic Thought: The Political Economy of a Developing Nation" and is now completing a new work entitled "Economic Enquiry in Australia."

Glee Club Debuts

By BOB EARLANDSON

The University Glee Club made this year's debut last week at the tri-university concert in Toronto before an audience of 900.

The mens' section of 20 singers under its new director Fr. Fiore left Saturday morning for Hart House where it presented a number of vocal arrangements that evening along with the Universities of Buffalo and Toronto. It was also the U. of Buffalo's first performance.

The group, accompanied by Lorna Marshall, performed such numbers as "When the Saints go Marching In," "Lord Randall," "Onward Ye People," and "Aura Lee." The highlight of the performance was "Amorilli" a solo by Mr. Fantazzi.

Garnet Mennell, treasurer of the club said upon returning, "I wish the student body could have heard the group, especially the superlative performance of Mr. Fantazzi."

The Club seems to be throwing off its cloak of obscurity by giving two more concerts before Christmas, a students concert on December 8th and a Christmas concert on the 14th. The Toronto Glee Club will pay a return visit to Assumption in February.

Assumption never has had a well-known choral group. However, this seems to signify a new interest in music.

NFCUS Holds Art Contest

Want to win \$15 or \$10 or maybe \$5? N.F.C.U.S. is going to give you a chance to do just that.

The N.F.C.U.S. committee continues to show its great diversity of interests by sponsoring a student Art Contest. All undergraduates are eligible to enter their art, (paintings and drawings only please), in the contest.

Display and judging of the art work will take place from December 10th to 14th.

Entries may be turned in to the main desk of the University Centre. The deadline for accepting work will be December 5th.

Cash prizes will be offered, \$15 for first, \$10 for second, and \$5 for third.

The N.F.C.U.S. committee says, "We urge all students with artistic talent to take advantage of this opportunity both to display their work and have it judged by an expert"

Commerce Election

By GLEN CAMPBELL

Today commerce students are electing a new commerce representative to the Students' Administrative Council. Their former representative, Bob Neely, recently resigned to devote more time to his studies.

Those commerce students running for the office are Silvio Petovel and John Piron (both third year Accounting majors).

The candidates have been campaigning throughout the week among fellow commerce classmates.

For the convenience of all commerce students, the S.A.C. has erected a polling booth in Essex College. Ballots will be counted to-night.

Besides representing Commerce on the S.A.C., the new representative will head arrangements for the annual Jobs' Clinic to be held on Campus, in February. This clinic will be designed to familiarize the entire Student Body with such fields as Business, Government Services, Teaching, and Scientific Research.

TB or not TB

Students of Assumption will have the opportunity to have a tuberculin test on Monday, December 10 in the student's activity area. The tuberculin test consists of a painless vaccination and takes less than five minutes. There are no after effects and the test provides a clear indication of whether or not the student has been exposed to the germ. All students are encouraged to participate in the test for their own peace of mind.

Clearwater 2-1785
YOUR OPERATOR
WILLIAM RYMAL
BEAUTY SALON
450 Victoria Ave.

WALKERVILLE
MEN'S SHOP
1600 Wyandotte East
CL 2-8422

Compliments

of

NANTAIS
SPORT
SHOP

Red and Russ

2053 Wyandotte St. W.

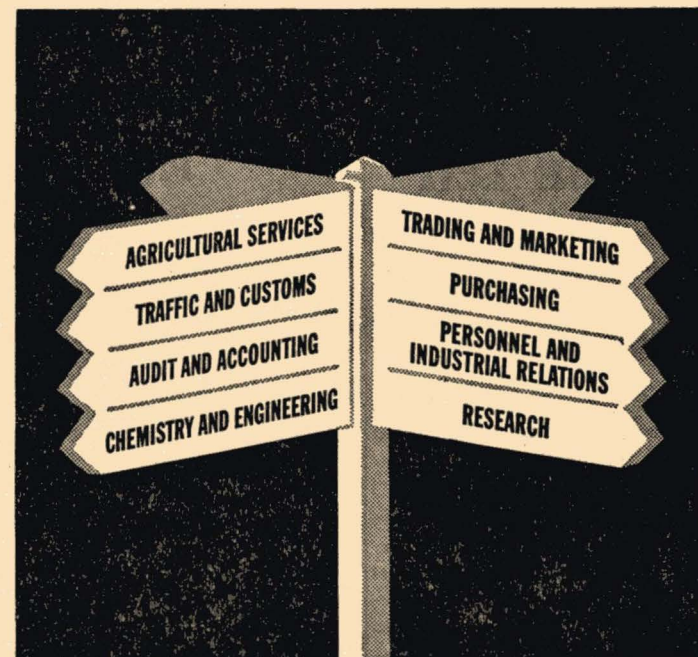
CL 2-7422

THE SHOE BAR

Shoes For Day And Evening Wear

2203 Wyandotte W. Cor. Randolph

252-4744



ROADS TO SUCCESS

CANADA PACKERS INVITES GRADUATING STUDENTS in Agriculture, Arts, Business Administration, Chemistry, Commerce and Engineering, to discuss plans for an interesting career in a leading Canadian industry.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

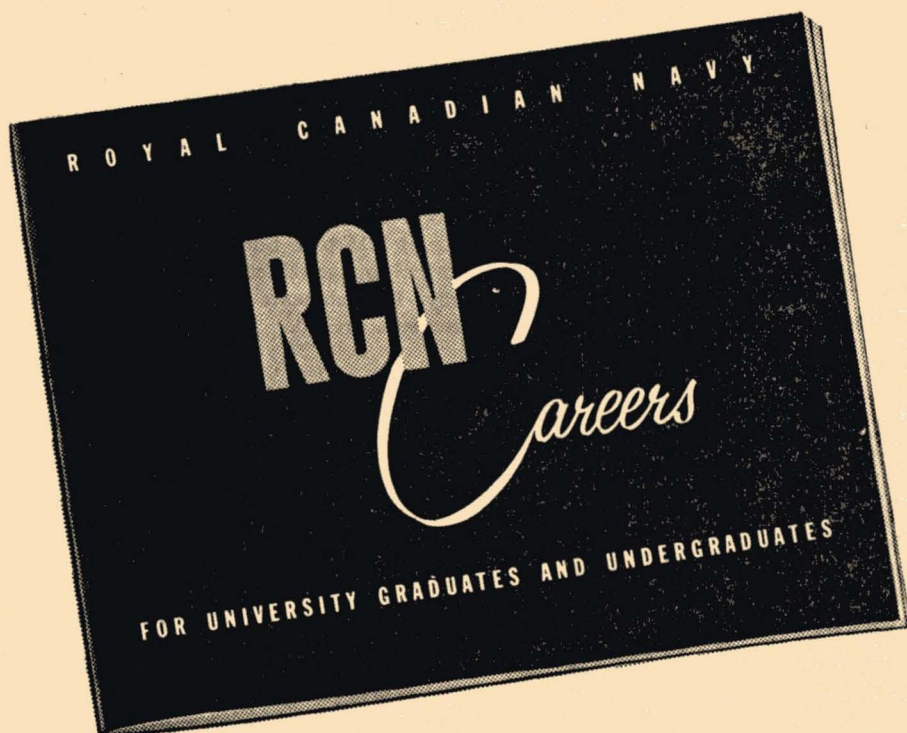
with Canada Packers' representative will be held on

at times arranged by the University Placement Officer.

For more information, Canada Packers' Annual Report and brochure are available at the Placement Office.



CANADA'S LARGEST FOOD MANUFACTURER



Obtain a copy of this informative brochure now from the University Placement Office where you may also make an appointment for an interview with the Naval University Liaison Officer who will visit the campus.

ON FEBRUARY 18, 1963

Co-Eds Volley

By MARY JANE THORPE

The Frosh stepped into the lime-light, for the first time, in intramural volleyball action, last Monday night. This game proved to be the most exciting and closest game in the series. Their opponents were the Seniors, who never fail to put up a good fight, and this was no exception.

The struggle was spirited, with both teams putting forth their best effort. The score was tied at 13-13, then 14-14, and 15-15, but ended with the Frosh squeaking out a 17-15 victory.

High scorers for the winners were Mady Lori and Carr Doyle with six points each. Sharon Parker scored nine points for the Seniors.

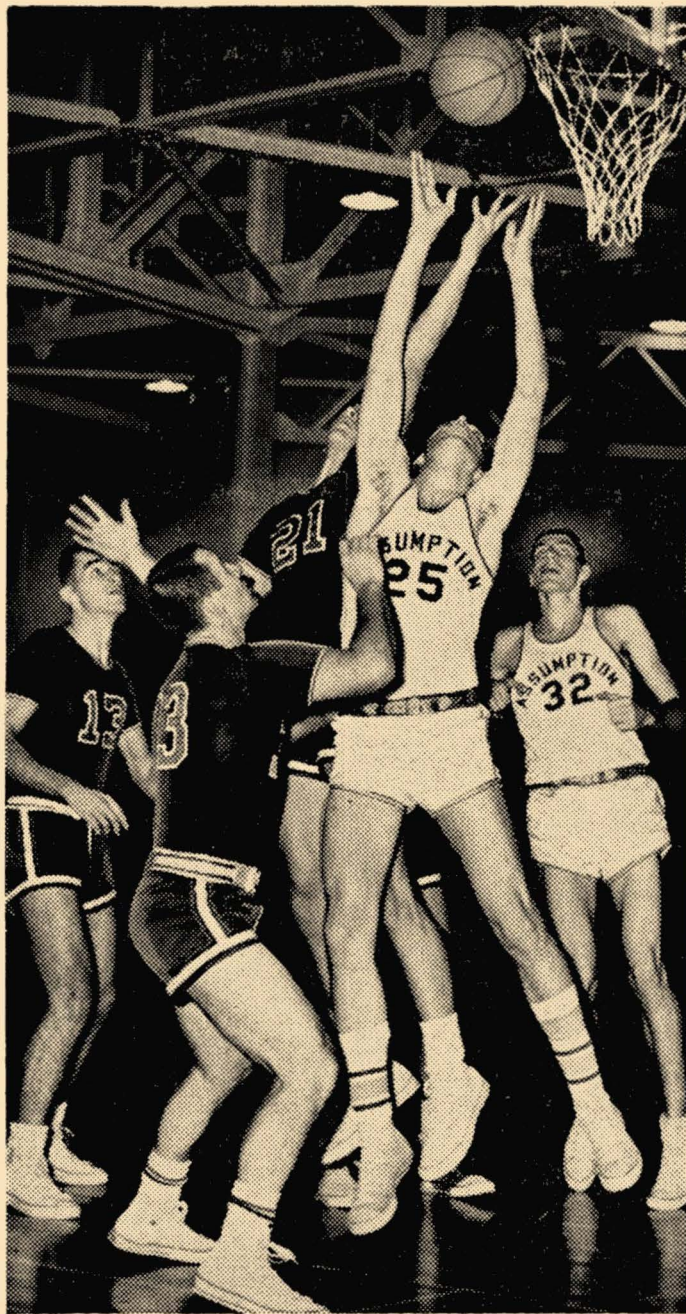
The second game was defaulted to the Juniors by the Sophs. These results leave the team standings as follows.

Team	Wins	Losses
Juniors	3	1
Sophs	2	2
Frosh	2	2
Seniors	1	3

Playoffs start on December 3 and finish on December 10, when the intramural champs will be declared.

FOR SALE

Contemporary Webcor, 3-speed, portable Hi-Fi with roll-away stand, excellent buy, like new, contact Mr. Rumble, 1290 Ouellette, Apt. 303, after 6:30 p.m.



Big Bernie Friesmuth snatches another rebound. Friesmuth (25) also took top scoring honours with 20 points.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By GEORGE FRASER



Coach Samaras fulfilled half of his prophecy for the Lancers in the first two weeks of competition as he led the varsity team to a 77-68 victory over the Lawrence Tech. "Blue Devils" on Saturday, November 24.

In spite of the team's fine showing in the first game, Mr. Samaras was a little less optimistic, or perhaps I should say a little more realistic, at the end of the game. He was happy with the way the team performed, but when I asked him again about the team's chances against the U. of D. Titans, he was more reserved in commenting, "We'll win if we play a perfect game."

When you analyze that statement, you'll find it to be reasonable, particularly when you take into account that the Lancers have not beaten U. of D. since 1936. Last year's contest with them resulted in the Lancers losing by a 96-45 score.

A perfect game is a little too much to expect at any time, let alone against a team that is perhaps the strongest opposition the Lancers will face all season. The Titans are strengthened by several members of last year's freshman team, the strongest in the school's history. Although lacking a super-star this year, the team is of overall high calibre.

The poorest facet of the Lancers play against the Blue Devils was their scoring average, particularly in the first half. If the team is as slow starting this Saturday, it will be so far behind that it may never see daylight again. In last week's game, the Lancers were not able to put in a field goal for the first 6 minutes of play. Even allowing for a slow start in the opening game, this does not offer much hope for a strong competitor that starts off big and keeps scoring well throughout the game.

Sinking 12 for 50 attempts, as the team did in the first half of last week's game, for a 24% average, is slightly below average to say the least. A good second half average of 55%, as the Lancers proved themselves fully capable of doing, may come too late to save them from defeat next Saturday. With practice, the ball-handling and fast break may improve and become strong assets in the team's offense.

The saving grace of the team was its defensive play. The work put into sharpening the defence paid off in big dividends. The forward wall was so strong at times that the Blue Devils couldn't get their offense working well enough to penetrate it. The Lancers alternated between a man-to-man and variations of zone defence, pressing the offense and keeping L.I.T. off balance to block many potential scoring opportunities.

The players on the whole worked as an integrated and well organized unit. The big surprise in the game, at least to this writer, was the effectiveness of Bernie Friesmuth and Bill Hassett. Friesmuth led the team in scoring with 20 points and acted as a stalwart on defense with some outstanding rebounding, showing more hustle than he showed at any time last year. Before the game I was dubious about the ability of Bill Hassett, but was only too happy to change my hasty evaluation of him by about mid-game. He displayed good ball-handling ability, steady defensive moves and a variety of shots.

Judging by the calibre of play exhibited in Saturday's game and speculating on the potential of the players, I maintain that Assumption has definitely the makings of an intercollegiate champion in the Lancers.

Reynolds Picture Framing

1352 WYANDOTTE EAST
CL 4-4115

Compliments
of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

PARK AND OUELLETTE

Women's Sports

By MARY JANE THORPE

The Assumption women's intercollegiate teams travelled to Guelph this past week-end and took third place in a round-robin tournament against teams from McMaster, O.A.C. and Waterloo.

The basketball squad, in the first game of the day, defeated Waterloo by a score of 28-20. Gloria Burford and Pat Desmarais shared top scoring honours, with nine points each.

In the second game, the girls fell to O.A.C., losing by a thin six-point margin. The half time score showed Assumption leading 7-3, but the team eventually fell to a 16-10 defeat. Ingrid Stahl came through as

high scorer with six points.

McMaster also got the best of the team, defeating it 23-15, in the last game of the series. Pat Desmarais once again led the scoring with eight points, while Ingrid Stahl made four. In the results of the over-all competition, the girls captured second position.

The volleyball team placed third in the tournament, chalking up two wins. In the first and second games, it fell to McMaster, 17-8 and 26-10. High scorers were Ginny Crossley and Eileen Keller. They fared better against Waterloo, though, winning 18-16 and 26-8. Valerie Pinke, Hermaine Coopman and Elaine

Dennis took top scoring honours in these games.

Entered in intercollegiate competition for the first time, the swimming team gathered a third place finish. The girls took part in seven of ten events, with Danielle Renjer bringing in the only victory.

The badminton team gave Assumption its only top position in the play-day, as they won almost every event. Bev Chittick and Carmen Eaton were both victorious in the singles matches, each defeating her three opponents.

Bev and Zigrida Zeps teamed up in the doubles to trip up Linda Kemp and Carolyn Gardhouse from O.A.C., but Zigrida and Mary Angela Marr were stopped by the team of Ginny Peart and Valerie Westman from McMaster. The third match was defaulted to Waterloo.

The basketball team was also defeated by the squad from the University of Western Ontario last Wednesday, 29-18. The team has now posted one win and three losses. The next game will take place December 1, when it faces Ryerson in Toronto.

your PORTRAIT by WILD studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

BUY BOOKS OF FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE TICKETS

A FREE Ticket In Every Book

on Sale at any Famous Player Theatre

CAPITOL — PALACE — PARK — TIVOLI

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

Home Cooked Meals
**SUNSET
DINER**
2424 University
Phone CL 3-0626

**CHECKER CAB
WINDSOR LTD.**

CL 3-3551

Compliments of

LYLE WAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

Hockey

The Engineer Wizards won their first game of the young inter-faculty hockey schedule on Sunday, November 25, defeating the Commerce Warriors 3-0.

John Lipic led the scoring attack with one goal and two assists. Jim Soltis and Pete Pula each notched a goal to round out the scoring. Walt Culina played a good game in the Wizards net in recording the shutout, his first of the season.

The Engineers looked good on the attack, and had it not been for the fine work of John Amyot in the Commerce net, the score would have been much higher. There were eight penalties in the game, four to each team.

In the second game of the day, Arts I lengthened their winning streak to three games as they topped the Science Telstars 4-0. Although losing the game, the Telstars were an improved club.

Goalie Pat Nardini of the Spartans chalked up his third shutout in as many games to lead the league in the goalkeeping department. Jerry Wiley, Harvey Barsanti, Larry Sexton, and Bob Heath netted goals for the winners. There were six minor penalties in the game, four to Arts I.

Approximately 50 to 60 spectators attended the games. Fred Luxford has released the following statistics:

Scoring Leaders	G	A	Pt.	P.I.M.		
H. Barsanti (Arts I)	3	4	7	2		
P. Culhane (Arts I)	2	5	7	0		
D. Kasta (Arts II)	2	3	5	0		
L. Atkinson (Arts II)	3	1	4	0		
Penalties: Joe Sheenan (Arts I) 8 minutes.						
Shutouts: Pat Nardini (Arts I) 3.						
Standings as of November 25						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Arts I	3	0	0	13	0	0
Arts II	2	0	0	13	1	4
Engineers	1	1	0	3	3	2
Commerce	0	2	0	0	9	0
Science	0	3	0	1	17	0

Assumption Swims

By STANLEY FRASER

For the first time in many years enthusiasts at Assumption are forming a swimming team for inter-collegiate competition. The revival of the sport on the intercollegiate level is the work of swimming commissioner Mike Stoyka, who feels that the school can take its place in the ranks of the leaders in the aquatic sport just as the Lancers have made a name in the realm of basketball.

The team is made up of eight men, a mixture of seasoned veterans and enthusiastic novices. Experience for the team is not lacking when one looks at the past record of some of the veterans.

Murray Watts is not new to the sport, swimming for the North Toronto Y.M.C.A. which always puts forth a strong contender in swimming.

Dave Lindsay also hails from the Queen city. The Leaside Aquatic Club offered Dave his years of experience.

The third veteran of the team is Ron Scherdelman who boasts membership in the Northern Virginia Aquatic Club coached by Stan Tinkham. Mr. Tinkham was the coach of the 1956 United States Olympic Swimming Squad. Ron is the breaststroke specialist on the team.

Both Watts and Lindsay, along with newcomer John Fiell, should be able to go the 100 yard distance free-style event in about one minute. A double threat man is Phil Waier who swims breaststroke and free style. The backstroke is handled by Bob Cocarell who makes a fourth in the crawl relay. One of the newcomers, John Roberts, who has never swum competitively before, has shown great improvement under the watchful eye of Phil Eppert, a junior at Assumption, who is acting as the team's coach.

The squad uses a variety of training methods and mixes specific calisthenics with some weightlifting. Combining this training with hard methodical swimming, the mermen hope to make a strong showing.

The agenda of events looks exciting for the team. First is a meet with Wayne State University in the near future at Wayne State. The big event will be the All Ontario meet in February at Western where the team will be competing with teams from Toronto, Queen's, and Western.

Practices are held three nights a week at the following times:

Sunday, 1:30 - 2:30.
Tuesday, 4:30 - 5:30.
Thursday, 3:30 - 4:30.

The team is still looking for new members. Anyone interested in swimming is invited to come out and contribute to the success of the team. There is a special need for anyone who has had experience in the butterfly stroke.

Crusaders Take First

By JOHN ROBERTS

The Junior Varsity Crusaders scored a 75-63 victory over Sarnia Teen-Town in the opening game of the freshman basketball schedule Saturday. The freshmen looked good in the opener, but there were some noticeable defensive lapses as the Sarnia team matched the Assumption cagers basket for basket during the first half.

Things did not go well for Assumption during the first half. The Teen-Towners, sparked by Armstrong and Gibson, held the purple and gold to 29 points, while scoring 31 themselves. Armstrong of Sarnia was a spark plug for the Teen-Towners during the whole game, and was instrumental in blocking many Assumption drives. McNicol was the first half standout for Assumption as he led many of the Crusader drives, finishing the game with 10 points.

The second half turned out to be an exact reversal of the first half as Assumption forged into the lead and didn't look back as they out-scored Sarnia by 14 points, winning the contest by a 12 point margin, 75-63. Claude McMillan looked especially sharp for the Crusaders, scoring 14 points. The high scorer for the game was Vernoché of Sarnia with 17 points.

On Saturday, December 1, the Crusaders take on the University of Detroit Freshmen at Detroit. The U. of D. team is a very strong club and should offer the team some of the fiercest competition it will face this year.

Ski Cub To Choose Snow Queen

By BRIAN NOLAN

On tap for next week is the big Ski Club dance on December 7, which will be highlighted by nominations for Assumption's Snow Queen.

At the dance on December 7 a variety show and a fashion show with girls from the club modeling the latest fashions in ski togery will be one of the attractions. Dave Devaux, President of the club, also promises to have some interesting personalities of the skiing world from Detroit on hand.

Purpose of the nominations for Snow Queen is to choose a girl to attend the gala Ice Carnival Weekend at Waterloo University on the weekend of January 31 - February 1 and 2.

Queens from universities across Canada will compete for the title of Miss Canadian Snow Queen. During the three days, our candidate along with the other girls will make three television appearances, besides being feted at numerous other events.

Inter-Faculty Bulletin

HOCKEY: Sunday, December 2 — Essex Arena

Arts I vs. Commerce — 7-8 p.m.

Arts II vs. Engineers — 8-9 p.m.

Thursday, December 6 — Windsor Arena.

Commerce vs. Arts II — 3-4 p.m.

Engineers vs. Arts I — 4-5 p.m.

WATER POLO: Wednesday, December 5 — A.U.W. pool.

Commerce vs. Arts I — 7-8 p.m.

Engineers vs. Science — 8-9 p.m.

BASKETBALL: Check the schedule in the Athletic Recreation Room for date and time of play.

BADMINTON: Men's singles tournament is being held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30. Check the schedule posted in the Athletic Recreation Room if you have signed up.

VOLLEYBALL: Regular schedule each Tuesday from 6:15 - 7:15.

Participating teams are posted in the Athletic Recreation Room.

SWIMMING: Sunday, December 2 — A.U.W. pool — 1:30 - 3 p.m. — Intercollegiate team practise.

Monday, December 3 — A.U.W. pool — 4:30 - 5:30 — Royal Lifesaving Society Award Of Merit and Bronze Medallion classes.

TABLE TENNIS: The table tennis tournament began this week. The schedule is posted in the Athletic Recreation Room.

Lancers Face Balanced Club

By JIM DROUILLARD

A Dave DeBusschere-less University of Detroit Titan Basketball team should mean an easier time for our Assumption University Lancers. But, let's not count our chickens before they hatch.

The Titans are strong. Maybe not as strong as the team that boasted of such talent as Dave, Charley North and John Morgan but strong in depth and on the boards.

They still have Al Cech, a 6 foot, 2 inch guard who scored 24 points against the Lancers last year. Al will probably be the Titan leader as well as their top scorer.

Harrison Munson returns as co-captain. To show some of Harry's talent he scored 23 points against Notre Dame and gathered in 17 rebounds against Michigan, which

was probably his best game.

Dick Dzik stands 6 feet, 5 inches and hails from Chicago DeLasalle.

He scored 23 points against Marquette and 19 against Michigan and St. Bonaventure.

The starting centre will be John Schram who stands 6 feet, 6 inches. Schram has many good moves inside and probably will be the team's best rebounder.

John Watson is the other guard rounding out the starting five for the Titans. Watson is regarded as a fine ball handler and passer. He averaged 9.2 points a game as a freshman and this year made it right into the starting lineup.

The other notable players are George McDaniel a reserve centre at 6 feet, 7 inches; Billy Downs, the former Catholic Central star, and Walt Connolly, are the reserve guards. Coach Bob Calihan plans to use these two as a defensive unit when U. of D. opposes high scoring backcourt stars.



THIS MAN
WE CAN
TALK TO!

He's a leader among men, a "go-ahead" kind of guy who'll charge in with daring and determination. But he's got good sense, too—an instinctive ability to recognize the right opportunities when they arise.

Maybe you're just this man. If so, let's get together and discuss a rewarding future for you at Traders. There's a generous starting salary awaiting you—along with unlimited possibilities for growth in one of Canada's most vigorous industries.

Talk it over with your career counsellor, or better still, drop in and see us yourself. You'll find Traders can offer the exact kind of future you want.



TRADERS

FINANCE CORPORATION LIMITED

A Member of the Traders Group of Companies



TREASURE VAN — Five university students dressed in the native costumes of their homeland were on hand this week to welcome visitors to the Treasure Van at Assumption University. The display, composed of authentic art objects and handicrafts,

will be on display from noon to 9 p.m. Friday. From left, beating a welcome to opening of the Treasure Van, are Irene Kominar, Slovak; Cory Burgos, Panamanian; Milda Pakauskas, Lithuanian; Vera Hladzuk, and Leisha Nazarewich, Ukrainian.

the LANCE

Assumption University of Windsor December 7, 1962 Volume XXXV, No.10

S.A.C. PREPARES CHRISTMAS DANCE

Next Thursday, the Student Administrative Council is staging its annual Christmas Dance in the University Centre Ballroom, from 9 till 12.

This year's dance, under the direction of Lino Saliccioli, Frosh representative on S.A.C., will feature Sid Levine's Orchestra.

"Students can buy their tickets," said Lino, "for \$2.00 a couple at the main desk of the University Centre or from any Council member or, if they wish, at the door on Thursday night."

Council Social Director, Jerry LeRoy, has written to all Department Heads asking "if it is possible, please limit tests and assignments after December 13, especially the following Friday, December 14."

Christmas Concert Next Friday

Assumption University's Glee Club has announced December 14 as the date of its annual Christmas Concert. The feature presentation of the evening will be a musical drama called "The Three Magi." The cast includes Brother Arnold, Brother Barry, and Brother Lucian, as the three kings; Marge Schank, Maria Korol and Bobbie Friedrich as the shepherds; and Janet Loudon as the angel. All parts will be sung to the organ accompaniment of Milan Krepp. The Glee Club has expressed its thanks to the Drama and Home Economics Departments for the assistance that they have provided in the form of technical advice and costumes, respectively.

After "The Three Magi" is presented, the Glee Club will put on a selection of well-known choral arrangements, including "The Drummer Boy," "White Christmas," and "When the Saints Come Marching In."

Then, following a repertoire of Christmas carols, in which the students are invited to participate, Father Flood will give his traditional Christmas talk.

Tickets, at 50c single and 75c couple will be available from members of the Club and at the door.

The Rev. Canon Robert Rayson, Principal of Canterbury College wrote Jerry that "I am glad to say I hope to have all pre-Christmas tests completed in both History and R.K. by December 12 at the latest, so that those who survive can 'trip the light fantastic toe' with undisturbed minds."

"The tests, though, will be sufficiently stiff to make them, perhaps, not feel strong enough to go dancing."

ing."

Jerry remarked that "even though the tests will be 'sufficiently stiff' I'm sure the students will enjoy a night out before holidays begin. A little punch and a few dances will revive their drooping spirits and enable us to relax after the battery of tests."

S.A.C. hopes to obtain a giant Christmas tree and some of the Ski Show props for the dance.

Marygrove Schedules Mr. McNamara

Existentialism To Be Subject Of Advent Series

Mr. Eugene McNamara, A.M., Assistant Professor of English, is, as anyone who has heard him speak will agree, one of Assumption's most interesting and inspiring teachers. Though his classes are already large in enrolment, it is not unusual to find mere spectators swelling the ranks. Mr. McNamara's prestige has spread off-campus as well, through his weekly column in the "Canadian Register" and his many contributions to "America," "Critic," "Films in Review," "Western Humanities Quarterly," "Blackfriars," and others. His poetry has been published in the "Canadian Forum," and the "Canadian Poetry Magazine," and he has a book published — "Discovery: Voyages in Exploration."

Last Wednesday, December 5, Mr. McNamara appeared on "Conversations in Literature" on Channel 56, for which he discussed the validity of classics in classroom reading in "Classics - Live or Fossilized."

Friday, December 14, Mr. McNamara will contribute to the Advent Discussion series being sponsored by the Marygrove College Student Council. The first discussion of the series is to be presented tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room at Marygrove, and Rev. Father R. Kowalski and Mr. R. Winston,

both of the Philosophy Department at Marygrove, will speak on "Existentialism."

On December 14, in the Library Lecture Room, Mr. McNamara will speak on "Existentialism in Modern Art and Literature." He will discuss the theatre of the Absurd and what is meant by Existentialism.

Mr. McNamara has defined Existentialism as "a philosophical theory that, simply stated, existence precedes essence, and that man creates himself out of his own situation." The Absurd man is, when atheistic, alone — cut off from man and God. The Christian has God but cannot reach Him. Mr. McNamara will use as examples, the work of Camus, Sartre, and Gide. The importance of Existentialism as an effort to return to the personal commitment felt in the original theatre will be pointed out.

Mr. McNamara will further emphasize the influence of the philosophical movement on dramatists and novelists, and how the artists differ in and out of the philosophical tradition. Donleavy's "The Ginger Man," Purdy's "Malcolm," and Kofka's "The Castle," will be discussed as different aspects of the teaching of the Absurd.

The talk will be followed by an informal coffee hour and discussion period in the Marygrove College Library Lounge. Anyone wishing to attend the discussion series may obtain route instructions and a plan of Marygrove College from the S.A.C. office.

Patronal Feast Observed Tomorrow To Be Last In University's History

Saturday, December 8 will be the last Patronal Feast Day of Assumption University. Originally, the Patronal Feast of the University was August 15, the Feast of the Assumption. But, because the students were on their summer vacations and could not observe the feast, the Board of Directors changed the Patronal Feast to December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

The Immaculate Conception commemorates the preservation of the Mother of God from the stain of original sin from the first moment of her conception. The Feast originated in the Eastern Church about the 8th century, and was celebrated on December 9. In the 11th century, it appeared in the Western Church and was first celebrated in England; in the 14th century it was included in the calendar of the Universal Church. The doctrine of the Immaculate Conception was defined by Pope Pius IX on December 8, 1854. The Assumption, on the other hand, refers to the doctrine that the Blessed Virgin's body and soul, when the course of her life on earth was finished, was taken up into heaven. It was celebrated throughout the Christian era, as was the Immaculate Conception, but was not defined until 1950 by Pope

Pius XII.

From its very inception back in 1857, Assumption adopted the Blessed Virgin as its patroness. This was no innovation even then, for the entire area around the present day Huron Line had been chosen as the site of the "Mission of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary among the Hurons," as far back as 1748 by Father Poitier, S.J. Prior to this, the mission had been located beside Detroit and later on Bob-Lo Island. But fear of Indian hostilities forced the Governor of New France to have the missionaries, together with their Huron flock, to move closer to Detroit, to the present site of Assumption University. It is no surprise, then, that when the first establishment of higher learning was erected in 1857 it bore the name "Le College de l'Assomption," and was placed under the patronage of the Blessed Virgin.

Assumption University students are invited to observe the feast day by hearing mass in Assumption Church at 5 p.m.

To celebrate the feast, a Sherry Party and Dinner will be held for the staff and resident students of the University in the University Centre. It is unfortunate that this dinner was arranged for Saturday night, as most of the Basilian Fathers will be away on Sunday work.

Student Concert Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 8:00, many of Assumption's more talented students and others of the community are gathering in the University Centre Auditorium to proffer to the general public a varied repertoire of music in all its aspects. The concert, put on for the entertainment of those who will attend the annual banquet for the feast of the Immaculate Conception, will have John Devan as commentator and will feature groups and soloists from all of Windsor. The Redemptorist Choir of Holy Redeemer College will present choral music from ancient to modern. They will sing four versions of "Ave Maria" — the 8th century Gregorian Chant, that of Arcadelt (circa 1550), that of Oreste Ravenello (written in the early 20th century for the feast of the Immaculate Conception) and that of Flor Peeters, a contemporary composer. They will also offer Monteverdi's "Ego Sum Pastor Bonus," and the "Jesu Rex Admirabilis," of Palestrina.

Gold medalist soprano Brunetta Day will sing Hambler's "Cast thy Burdens," and Canderson's "Break O'Day." At the piano, Lorna Marshall will play Beethoven's "Sonata Pathétique" and two Preludes by Debussy, movements two and three. Nellie Hirsch, already well-known on campus, will sing Romberg's "Desert Song." There will be a woodwind ensemble to play some

Mozart, and the A.U.W. Orchestra will present works by Bach and Handel.

A great deal of university talent will be demonstrated at this concert, which is being organized by Rev. Father J. Fiore, C.S.B.

Lance Announces

Plans for improving the Lance were announced this week following the regular meeting of the Editorial Board.

"We need a completely new approach, if we are going to improve the Lance to any great extent," said Ron Kirvan when interviewed. "Our staff is far too small to handle any expansion. For this reason we are recruiting more reporters and other interested students so that we can begin using our own photographers for news coverage, and beginning in January, add a monthly features, entertainment and literary supplement to the paper. Our present deadline and practice of using professional photographers, makes it almost impossible to have any real news in the Lance. In the new year we hope to give the Lance a completely fresh appearance by changing the masthead and the layout, by adding more pictures, and by increasing both news and features coverage," concluded the Lance's editor.



Dr. Leonard Reiffel talks with student Joanne Comuzzi in the Formal Lounge at the informal gathering held for him last Sunday before his Christian Culture Series lecture "Science and You."

Editorials

New Constitution Set

Work has finally been completed on the new Constitution of the Student's Administrative Council. In the next few weeks it will be discussed by the S.A.C. to "iron out" the details. When this has been done, the constitution will be put to the students for their approval.

We might point out, that the passing of this constitution is a very important matter and one which neither the members of the S.A.C. nor the student body should take lightly. One article which we are glad to see is included is one providing for the impeachment of the members of the S.A.C. In the past, there has been no real provision for such an event.

The S.A.C. and the members of the committee which worked to draw up the constitution are certainly to be congratulated for the undertaking of such a project.

* * * * *

Do-Gooder Committee?

We noted with interest the introduction of a motion at a recent S.A.C. meeting to form a Do-Gooder Committee. Although the motion was defeated because it was felt by the members of council that such matters should come spontaneously from the student body, the fact that such a motion was introduced is a good sign. The suggestion that perhaps some of the clubs on campus could perform some of the functions of a do-gooder committee rates we believe serious consideration.

* * * * *

Where Is Everybody?

Disappointed is the only word we can think of to express our feelings when we see three or perhaps four students attending the open S.A.C. meetings each Thursday. The S.A.C. decided to hold its meetings in the students activity area of the centre so that the student body would have the opportunity to attend a S.A.C. meeting mainly because complaints were being received that the meetings were too secretive. The meetings are open now. Why don't you attend one and see what your elected representatives are doing?

* * * * *

A Good Job!

By this time, almost every student should have a copy of the Student Guide. We would just like to give a tip of the hat to the editors of this year's edition for the fine work they did. It has proved its value to us many times already this year, and doubtless it will prove its value over and over again to every student. Congratulations for a job well done!

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-in-Chief	Ron Kirvan
Managing Editor	Brian Nolan
News Editor	Dick Stracke
Sports Editor	George Fraser
Assistant Sports Editor	John Roberts
Features Editor	John Trott
Circulation Manager	Stan Fraser
Technical Advisor, Advertising	Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.
Faculty Advisor	John F. Sullivan
Staff Members	Sue Deziel, John Trott, Trev Collier, Mary Anne Martin, John Roberts, Ann O'Rourke, Marianne Bussé, Mary Kay L'Heureur, Mary Ann MacDonald, Barb O'Neil, Peter Knowlton, John Bonner, Argir Temcheff, Mary Jane Thorpe, Claire Thibault, Larry Finke, C.S.B.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Editor, The Lance
Dear Sir:

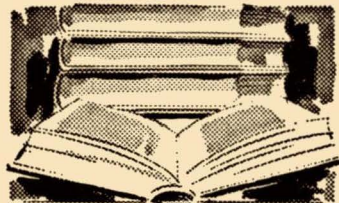
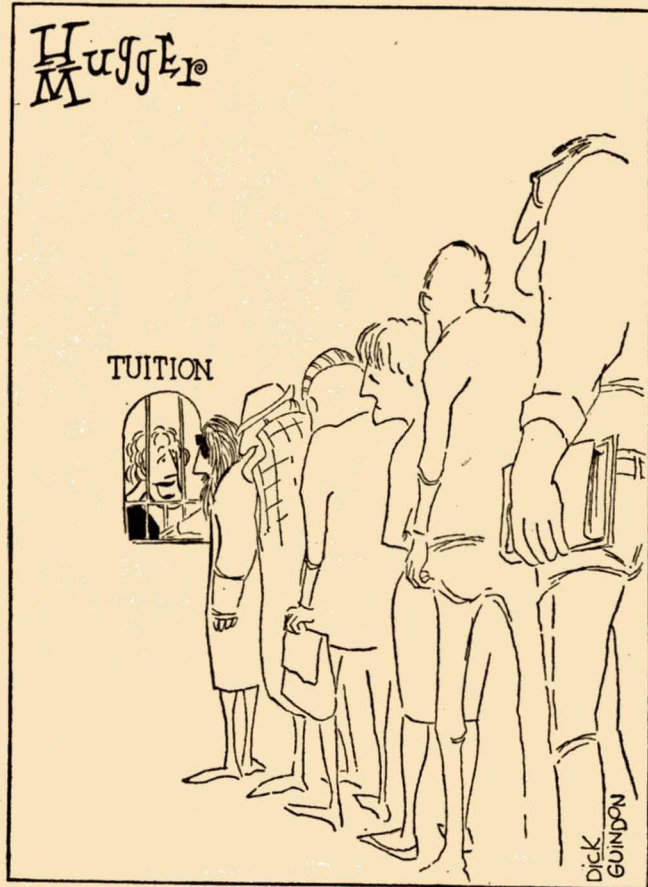
The headline in last week's Lance, "Tradition Committee Flounders," was not a presentation of the true case. The Committee was instead dissolved, for reasons of which the general student body should be made aware.

Let it not be thought our resolve and organization was weakened in any way by the writings of various negativists on campus nor by the backbiting and personal accusations of a few, troubled by their own lack of initiative, sincerity and warmth of association. On the contrary, our decline in influence was motivated by the same love of school which gave birth to this movement itself. Father LeBel communicated to the leaders of the Committee, that any change in the new charter, due to the time factor involved, would result in the school losing its government grants for 1963-64. In the light of this information, we had no choice but to halt our campaigns. If we were to win our fight to the ultimate detriment of this institution, it would be, not only a hollow victory, but a striking perversion of the ideals which first marked our venture.

In consideration of our immediate failure then, what did our Committee accomplish? Most important of all, it served as a medium for the students to voice the fact of their existence — to the administration, to the board and above all to themselves. Before our Committee was organized, the apathy in regards to changing the University corporate structure was "abominable." The administration consulted every group but us. Seemingly, the students didn't give a damn, for not one voice of protest was raised. Today, we prefer to think that the fault was not apathy but lack of organization. Given the chance to speak, the great majority of students took advantage of it. Perhaps, our existence as a student body will not be so readily ignored in the future. The mere fact that the President decided, at last, to issue a statement to the students, may be indicative of new and favourable trends.

An unfortunate side effect of the whole campaign was the weakness it revealed in our present S.A.C. Many complaints have been raised about the abrupt calling of the plebiscite. Perhaps the reason presented by one member, "The whole issue is getting out of our hands," is indicative of the real problem in this regard. The S.A.C. in actuality did nothing about a very important issue. It was most unfortunate that a group of students was forced to do a job, which should have been begun, or investigated months ago by their official representatives. The S.A.C. was a very quiet "voice of the students" as they trotted along behind administration and the government. We do not suggest that they should have taken off the leash of submission, but a polite bark to draw attention

might have been in order. new University. It is a success for which we should all strive. The challenges facing all of us, students, S.A.C., faculty and administration are very great. Perhaps a general re-evaluation of our respective purposes and responsibilities is the first necessary step towards making a success of the whole campaign. In closing we thank you Mr. Editor for the unbiased coverage which you gave to our whole campaign. Some Members of the Student Committee for Progress in Tradition.



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



FILTER *Players*

...the best-tasting
filter cigarette

Student - Faculty Debate Sets Back Progress

By ANNE O'ROURKE

Debate: November 29, 1962.

Scene I: The University Centre, the stairway, (enter Argir Temcheff, bounding downstairs. Paul Kennedy and Dennis LaMarre plodding upstairs).

Paul: Where are you going? It's 7:30. There's a debate now and you're the chairman.

Argir: (sobbing). But there's no one there.

(Exeunt)

Scene II: The same, meeting room. (Absent: timekeeper and judges. Present: 26 students as audi-

ence. Enter: Dr. Padley, Mr. McNamara, Argir Temcheff, Paul Kennedy, Dennis LaMarre).

Argir: Tonight, we are debating "There is no such thing as progress." On the affirmative is the faculty — Dr. Padley and Mr. McNamara; on the negative Paul Kennedy and Dennis LaMarre.

Exit Dr. Padley

Enter Dr. Padley

Mr. McNamara: Progress is a myth — a myth of the 18th century. Please excuse me for consulting my notes: I can't do without them. Now where was I? Oh yes — "Dear, don't forget the milk, butter . . ."

Exit Dr. Padley

Enter Dr. Padley

Paul Kennedy: Tonight, thanks to Mr. McNamara, we are witnessing a memorable event. Not since the days of the Old Testament has anyone spoken with the jawbone of an ass.

Dr. Padley: Paul Kennedy is an ass.

Paul Kennedy: (quotes Oxford Dictionary).

Dr. Padley: Refutes Oxford Dictionary.

Dennis LaMarre: In struggle we have progress. There were more babies born in 1960 than in 1910. This is progress.

Dr. Padley: Dennis was up here struggling but made no progress.

Mr. McNamara: I struggled. I have four babies. This is progress?

Paul Kennedy: refutes Dr. Padley.

Mr. McNamara: refutes Paul Kennedy's refutation of Dr. Padley.

Scene III: The same.

Argir Temcheff: We have no judges. The audience will judge by show of hands.

A Student: What is our criterion for judging?

Argir Temcheff: Um . . . uh . . .

Dr. Padley: Those who presented the most logical, the most original arguments should win.

Argir Temcheff: How many feel that the affirmative side has presented the most logical and most original arguments?

Twenty hands are raised — eight of the hands belonging to students of Mr. McNamara's English 38.

Argir Temcheff: How many feel that the negative side has presented the most logical and the most original arguments?

Six hands are raised.

* * * * *

Topic of Next Month's Debate: Dr. Padley, padding around in his pad, makes progress.

Conditions: a timekeeper, judges, an audience, and debaters.

Hey! Our Food Is The Best!

By G. CAMPBELL

Pick up your tray, look at the food, and hear what Mr. J. B. McGeachy had to say in the November 17 edition of the Financial Post following his coverage of the Canadian-American Seminar.

"The food at Assumption is much better than at any other University I have known (it also costs a little more, but why not?)"

Well, just don't stand there! The food is ready and there are a lot of hungry students behind you.

Pull up a chair. Eighteen members of the "I eat at Assumption regularly Club" were recently asked what they thought of Mr. McGeachy's remarks.

Said Jim Payne, a post-grad Arts student from Sarnia, — "To a great extent I agree with Mr. McGeachy's statement. I might add, that there's a lot more variety in this year's menu."

And Brenda Hodges, a first year Science major from Chatham confirmed Mr. McGeachy's analysis by observing that "The food here at Assumption is much superior to that of a Boarding School I went to."

Now if you prefer student polls to be taken under the cloak of anonymity listen to this approving 'voice' from Rochester — "I think he's right, with such a large number of varying tastes, the kitchen staff is doing quite well."

A check of the Seminar Menu revealed that while you were choosing between barbecued chicken and roast beef on Thursday, November 8, Mr. McGeachy accepted barbecued chicken. The following evening Mr. McGeachy sat down to a meal of fried scallops. While you wavered between a salmon-salad plate and boiled white fish. As you prefer light mid-day meals, your separate lunches were incomparable and if Mr. McGeachy had his breakfasts at Assumption, you both shared the same servings.

An appreciative student body — a varied menu — a willing kitchen staff — and praise from 'The Financial Post' — hail to Assumption's cafeteria, — dining hall of the well-fed scholar!

Home Cooked Meals

**SUNSET
DINER**

2424 University
Phone CL 3-0626

In My Little Corner Of The World

By PAUL KENNEDY



Several weeks ago, the subject of the possibility of introducing inter-collegiate football was brought up in this column.

The reaction to the article was favourable. Immediately, students who had been thinking along the same lines spoke up and voiced their assent to some sort of investigation being made.

A few hours after the Lance appeared, a petition came to the desk here which carried thirty names and promised more for support of an effort to bring intercollegiate football here to Assumption.

Immediately, the press room rolled into action. The Features editor

went to the Athletic office to get some comments.

Unofficially, the opinion seems to be that football is a losing proposition. University of Detroit is presently losing money on football because it doesn't have a winner.

A fairly reliable report came in that every single school in Canada that had intercollegiate football lost money on it.

One student with whom I discussed this said it was probably true, that even Notre Dame, almost a mythical name in football circles, was beginning to lose money.

Taking all this into account, it is only logical that local athletic authorities are not rushing madly forward to plunge this university further into debt.

With all the expansion scheduled to take place, the Alumni cannot afford to shell out any considerable amount towards a losing proposition.

What seems to be the only solution is to have all you loyal Assumptionites presently attending school to get out into the world after graduation and become millionaires. Then you can support the sport Assumption really needs.

In other words, until someone can prove differently, football would be a losing proposition at Assumption.

Compliments

of

NANTAIS

SPORT

SHOP

Red and Russ

2053 Wyandotte St. W.

CL 2-7422

**CHECKER CAB
WINDSOR LTD.**

CL 3-3551

Reynolds Picture Framing

1352 WYANDOTTE EAST

CL 4-4115

Compliments

of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

PARK AND OUELLETTE

your **PORTRAIT**

by **WILD studios Ltd.**

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

Book Review

A book discussion will take place this Sunday, December 9 at 2 p.m. in the Grotto of the University Centre.

Rev. R. Fehr, C.S.B., Ph.D., of the Psychology Department will discuss Carl Jung's, *The Undiscovered Self*.

CLearwater 2-1785

YOUR OPERATOR

**WILLIAM RYMAL
BEAUTY SALON**

450 Victoria Ave.

DE-MILO

HAIR STYLISTS

1570 Wyandotte St. East

CL 3-2001

BUY BOOKS OF

**FAMOUS PLAYERS
THEATRE TICKETS**

A FREE Ticket In Every Book

on Sale at any Famous Player Theatre

CAPITOL — PALACE — PARK — TIVOLI

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

Compliments of

LYLE WAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

FROM THE SIDELINES

By GEORGE FRASER

Alex Peepre, Director of Men's Athletics at O.A.C. in Guelph, has informed Dick Moriarity that the Athletic Advisory Board has instructed him to withdraw the school's basketball team from the O.-Q.A.A. Basketball League for the 1962-63 season.

He gave this as his reason for the team's withdrawal. "I can assure you that this decision was reached only after several weeks of unsuccessful attempts by our staff to encourage our students to turn out for senior basketball. There simply were not enough bodies to meet our obligation as a member of the League."

Mr. Moriarity said he was sorry to see that a school with its facilities was unable to field a team. He said that they just spread things too thin and didn't have enough athletes to go around.

Efforts are being made to fill the February 2 gap in the schedule, the date when O.A.C. was scheduled to play the Lancers here. There are several teams being considered, but nothing definite has been decided. It is difficult at this late date to find a team of high calibre that still has a Saturday open for a game.

The Lancers made a favourable showing against a well-coordinated and well-coached U. of D. basketball team last Saturday as they were beaten by only a 14 point margin, 76-62. The team on the whole played a good brand of basketball and Mr. Samaras seemed generally pleased.

The rebounding skills of Bernie Friesmuth and Joe Green, with 9 rebounds each, were instrumental in keeping a smooth passing and sharp shooting Titan offence from building up an insurmountable score in the early stages of the game. The end of the half found the U. of D. team only slightly ahead, 33-24.

By the ten minute mark of the second half, though, the Titan lead had increased to 63-39. It was during this part of the game that the Lancers looked their weakest. But they did not give up and came on strong in the later minutes of the game to show the small number of Assumption fans a bit of the spark and finesse that had led them to their first victory of the season over L.I.T.

Green and Hassett were the top scorers for Assumption with 11 points each. Bob Horvath, who played another of his fine defensive games, got his aim back to tally 10 points. Dick Dzik led the Titan attack with 19 points and John Schram added 17 more.

The Lancers did not look as good defensively as they did against L.I.T., mainly because the Titan team had a couple of sharp-shooters in Schramm and Page who hit consistently from the outside. It was this aspect of the Titan attack that was the main difference in the game. The Lancers just do not seem to have anybody that can sink them from a distance. On top of that they were poor on their free throw attempts.

As in their game with the L.I.T. Blue Devils, the scoring percentage of the Lancers left something to be desired. In the first half, they dropped 11 for 33, a 33% average. With the strong surge late in the game, they were able to boost their average to 46.9% in the second half, giving the team an over-all game average of 40.6%. Although this is not great, it can't really be called bad either, particularly when you compare it with the 39% average of the Titans.

According to Athletic Director Dick Moriarity, coach Samaras called a near perfect game. His defensive strategy was a major factor in the team's good showing.

Jack Kelly, a Lancer guard, in a comment after the game said, "Losing by 14 points against a team that strong is fairly conclusive evidence of the ability of the team this year. We're confident that we will beat them back here. As far as I'm concerned, I don't think we'll lose another game all season."

With the Lancers victory over Adrian College on Wednesday, it



Crusaders Lose

By JOHN ROBERTS

The Assumption Crusaders fell 99-53 before the onslaught of a powerful U. of D. offense Saturday night. There were many factors behind the Crusaders loss. Detroit had a big team, one man being 6' 8". With this height advantage they easily controlled the boards. Because of tremendous pressure, the Crusaders' shooting was often hurried.

The Crusaders had an extremely poor shooting percentage. It had been higher the score might have been a little more to the J.V.'s favour.

The team looked quite tense and seemed to be pushing themselves rather than running and shooting with ease. If the Crusaders had scrimmaged more they might have been in better shape which is almost a necessity in order to beat U. of D. in their next encounter.

For the losers, Perry Mann and Claude MacMillan were outstanding.

Women's Sports

By MARY JANE THORPE and MARY ANGELA MARR

Volleyball

The Juniors scuttled the Frosh last Monday night, 15-6, to retain top position in the Intramural volleyball competition. The game was short with the Freshman girls offering little competition to the Junior squad. It looked like a shutout, but the Frosh rallied their forces to gain six points. Hermine Coopman led the scoring for the Juniors with a five point total. Rose Marie Pfister and Gloria Burford, with three points each, scored all the Frosh points.

The Senior-Soph game was fast moving. The Sophs played well, but they just couldn't get Ginny Crossley's fiery serves back over the net. The final score was 15-8 for the Seniors. Ginny scored twelve of the fifteen points. Gean Volger was top scorer for the Sophs.

As a result of the Senior's victory,

there is a three way tie for second place. This will be broken in the play-off games to be held on December 10. The winner will meet the Juniors on the same night in a best of three series to determine the champion.

* * * * *

Assumption's Nameless Wonders, the men's answer to the women's intercollegiate volleyball squad, handed the Blue Bombers a double setback last week in the first meeting of the two squads for the '62-'63 season.

The Wonders, with Bruce Waechter and Tom Scheuerman dominating the play in the front court, swamped the Bombers 18-10 in the first encounter. Phil Fitzpatrick, lone returning member of the Nameless squad, led the scoring with seven points. Ginny Crossley and Valeria Pinke provided the Bomber scoring punch accounting for eight of the Bombers' ten points.

The second game was a completely different story as the lead saw-sawed back and forth before the Wonders nailed down an 18-16 overtime victory. Terry Devlin led the Wonders with seven points while Bruce Waechter captured second class honours with five points. Laura Blute, Lorraine James and Carmen Eaton were scoring leaders for the Bombers with four points apiece.

Mrs. Sis Thomson, Assistant Athletic Director, refereed both contests.

looks like this may very well be the case for the team for the rest of the year.

Queen's University is the team's competition tonight. The Lancers have beaten Queen's the last ten times the two teams have met.

Tomorrow night the Lancers play in Montreal against the McGill Redmen, whom they have beaten in the last nine contests.

For the results of these games and all Lancer out-of-town games, watch Art Laing's sports broadcasts on CKLW-TV or listen to CKLW Radio with Joe Gentile at 11 p.m.

The Lancers next home game is on December 11 against Hillsdale College.

HOCKEY

By JOHN ROBERTS

The Arts I Spartans continued to dominate the Inter-faculty Hockey League by virtue of a 3-1 victory over Arts II Huskies at Windsor Arena on Thursday, November 29. Goalie Pat Nardini's bid for his fourth straight shutout was spoiled in the first period when Arts II's Brian Turner tipped the puck into the net. Sexton, McKinnon, and Heath scored for Arts I.

In the second game, Tony Bailey scored 4 goals to lead the Commerce Warriors to a 6-2 victory over the Science Telstars. For the losers, Butcher scored both goals.

Drop in or Telephone

ALLIED TRAVEL
SERVICE WINDSOR LTD.

154 Pitt St. W. — CL 2-7707

Authorized Windsor Agent for All

BEVERLY REID

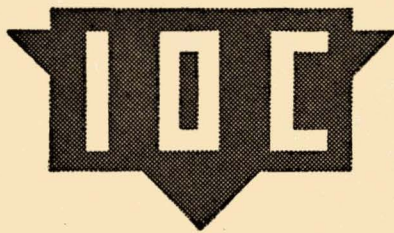
AIR, SEA, CRUISE, TOUR BOOKINGS

Delta Air, Eastern, T.C.A., B.O.A.C., K.L.M., S.A.S., P.A.A., United, American, Cunard Steamship, Can. Pacific, Home Lines, Holland-Am., French, Italian Lines, Furness, U.S. Lines.

NO SERVICE CHARGES



A
Career
in
Iron
Ore!



IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA
QUEBEC NORTH SHORE & LABRADOR
RAILWAY COMPANY
and Associates

SEPT-ILES, P. Q. • SCHEFFERVILLE, P. Q. • LABRADOR CITY, NFLD.

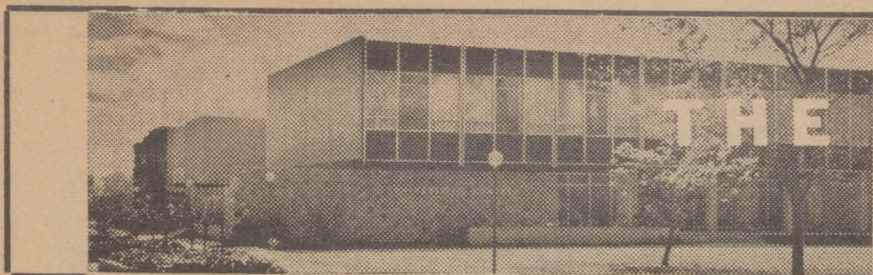
Career opportunities are offered in

GEOLOGY
ENGINEERING: Civil—
Electrical—Mechanical—
Mining—Metallurgy—
Chemical

For a satisfying career in the Iron Ore Industry, address all inquiries to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT,
IRON ORE COMPANY OF CANADA,
SEPT-ILES, P. Q.

or our representatives will be pleased to meet with you when they visit your campus on January 14 and 15



THE LANCE

Assumption University of Windsor

25

January 18, 1963

Volume XXXV, No. 12

LANCERS HOST BLUES, TITANS

University Left Two Bequests

Last month it was announced that Assumption University of Windsor has been left two bequests; one from Miss Norah Cleary, the other from Mr. John Bright Kennedy.

On December 30 it was disclosed that a legacy of \$201,000 had been left to the University by the late Miss Norah Cleary. This donation is the largest single monetary gift ever made to Assumption. Of this amount, \$1,000 is for the building fund. Thirty percent of the income from the remainder is for annual operating costs, and seventy percent for the Norah Cleary Scholarship Fund.

Miss Cleary was born in Windsor in 1887. She had lived in Windsor all her life.

The second bequest, totalling \$50,000, was received from the estate of the late John Bright Kennedy, of Toronto. The bequest is designated to be used for two scholarships, one to an American and one to a Canadian student. Both the choice of types of scholarships and their recipients,

as well as the administration of the bequest, are to be left entirely to the discretion of the Basilian Fathers.

Mr. Kennedy was born in Quebec in 1894. During World War I, he was associated with the Hoover Relief work. After the war, Mr. Kennedy turned to radio and literary work. He founded and edited Columbia, a Catholic periodical. He was also managing editor of Collier's. Mr. Kennedy was decorated by both the French and Belgian governments. He was a well-known lecturer and a radio commentator. He became acquainted with Assumption during the summer of 1950, when he was working in Windsor for the Mutual Broadcasting Corporation. At this time Mr. Kennedy lived at Assumption.

Gym Broken Into

Tom Kennedy, gym curator, deterred a pair of youths from an attempted break-in to the gym equipment room late last Sunday night. According to reports received by the Lance, "the burglars were young, about 14 years of age, and wore black jackets." The youths gained entrance through the side window to the area known as Fred's room to University students. As they climbed into the room, a locker was tipped over, and the resulting noise awoke Kennedy, who was in his room across from the Athletic Office. Kennedy rushed downstairs and shook the doors and yelled. The thieves fled through the same window and were last seen in full flight back toward the huts. Windsor city detectives are investigating the minor crime. No clues were available except a tire-iron which was left near the window. Nothing is reported to have been taken.

Team Confident In Face Of Heaviest Weekend Yet

The Lancers are back for the first time in a month, and their return should spell great things for Assumption's basketball fans. To-night and tomorrow night, at 8:30, the Lancers will put their 9-1 record on the line in what may well turn out to be the most important game of the season. St. Denis Hall will be packed for both encounters as the team moves toward what every Assumptionite hopes will be the first Dominion Championship.

To-night, the team does battle with the surprisingly powerful University of Toronto Blues. The Varsity cagers have a 2-0 record in league play. Thus far, they have claimed overtime victory over Waterloo and a convincing 110-58 rout of Queens. The Blues are led by 6' 7" forward Jim Maguire and 6' 6" centre Ed Bordas. Captain Paul Dignan, Jerry West and Jerry McElroy round out the starting line-up. Last year, Toronto and Assumption split, and the 68-67 loss suffered by the Lancers

at Hart House cost them at least a co-championship with the defending champs, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

If Toronto isn't enough for the Lancers and coach Bob Samaras to cope with — look at their opponents for Saturday night. At present, Bob Callaghan's University of Detroit Titans have been the only squad to trip up the Lancers. The Titans handed the Lancers a 76-62 setback last December 1 in the U. of D. Memorial Field House. The Titans will charge in to St. Denis Hall led by top scorers John Schramm, Dave Dzik, and A. Cech. Dzik paces the Detroiters with a 16.6 average, Schramm averages 14.5 points a game, while Cech boasts a 12.0 average.

All in all, this weekend and the next one in London should tell the whole story as to whether this spring we might say that Assumption's last team was its greatest.

Group Demands Look Into R.C.M.P. Methods

Reports that the R.C.M.P. are delving into the activities of the various universities in Canada have caused the Canadian Association of University Teachers to go to the government seeking denial of the fact.

A request has been sent to all party leaders in an attempt to track down the origin of the report and its refutation or validity.

The fact that the indiscriminate investigations might have an adverse effect on academic freedom caused the Association to voice its concern over the issue. It could come to the point that a student will be afraid that what he does or says in an attempt to find knowledge could prejudice his future by the revelation of his opinions in R.C.M.P. reports and files.

"... It has been alleged that faculty members have been questioned about the political views of students who have applied for any (government) post — much less a post for which security clearance is required.

"It has been alleged that 'surveillance' is being maintained over such organizations as the University Committees on Nuclear Disarmament." One of the disturbing factors is that this "surveillance" is being carried out by officers whose presence on campus is not reported to university officials.

Another point that has the Association up in arms is the allegations that students have been asked to act as informers about fellow students and various organizations which have aroused suspicion about the campuses.

The Association said, "We do not assert that these charges are true; we do earnestly request that the Department of Justice give us some information as to their truth or falsity."

Air Discounts Cancelled No Group Rates For N.F.C.U.S.

Been planning to spend the summer in Europe by taking advantage of the special N.F.C.U.S. Air-Travel Discounts?

If so, forget it. This past week the I.A.T.A., a cartel of most of the world's major air carriers, ruled that organizations with a membership more than 20,000 are now ineligible for group fare reductions. At the latest count the Federation had a membership of over 106,000.

In a charter flight an entire plane is chartered and the total cost is divided among the passengers traveling. Under this plan groups of 25 or more passengers received reductions ranging up to 60 percent of the standard fare.

It is understood that the ban applies only to N.F.C.U.S. as a whole. If an individual university can muster 25 or more students to travel on the same plane group fare will be allowed.

The advantage of the N.F.C.U.S. system was that it allowed a few students from each university to meet at a central point and thus be eligible for group fares. This plan was especially good for small universities like Assumption where it is

difficult to find 25 students who want to go to Europe on the same flight.

Bob DeMers, president of S.A.C., said that he understood that curtailment of the N.F.C.U.S. charter flights would disrupt the plans of a fair number of Assumptionites who planned to work the summer in Europe.

"Interest in the summer work and travel plans has never been as high as it is this year," DeMers said. "It's a pity that when everything is going so well something like this has to happen."

World University Service, which is planning a seminar in Pakistan this summer will escape any action of its flight. A W.U.S. spokesman in Toronto said the seminar itself constitutes a separate organization and since members have been notified of their acceptance at least six months prior to the flight time, they satisfy the I.A.T.A. regulation which states that no member of a group is eligible for group fare unless he has been a group member for at least six months.

N.F.C.U.S. travel director, J. P. Jinchereau said that the cancellation of the flights has cost N.F.C.U.S. about \$2,000 spent in advertising and publicity for the flights.

Students having to pay the regular fare to Europe will pay \$250-\$300 more, depending on their destination.

Homecoming Planned

Plans for next month's Homecoming weekend were discussed last Monday at a meeting of the S.A.C. executive and the presidents of the various campus clubs. The presidents enthusiastically approved of S.A.C.'s proposal for a parade this year, with each club supplying a float, that would finish at the school with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Other plans for Homecoming include a Variety Show, a welcome committee for the alumni, a double dance (one for couples in the cafeteria, one stag in the Grotto), and a beard contest.

The presidents were also asked for help in "Operation Outreach," S.A.C.'s high school visiting plan.

Mr. McNamara Reviews "Time And The River"

"Of Time and the River," by the American author, Thomas Wolfe, was reviewed by Mr. Eugene McNamara of the English Department last Sunday in the Grotto. The poetic power of the novel and the fact that the novel continually presents him with a reflection on and expression of his own feelings and desires and fears are the reasons that it is one of his favourite books.

The second in a series of books in which Thomas Wolfe attempted to relate the history of an entire family, the novel traces the life of Eugene Gant from his departure for Harvard through the time he spent

C.U.P. Raises Dues, Loses Two French Universities

The national C.U.P. conference, which was held in Ottawa this year, set the scene for two major decisions regarding the member universities.

The first of these was the creation of a new budget which would be based on an increase in membership fees. This increase would relieve the president of some of the added responsibility of meeting the greater demands of member universities for news items, and it would facilitate the handling of press releases by the employment of an adequate staff. A financial committee of eight members was formed, and it was decided that each member would pay \$150 membership fee, plus 2.5 cents per capita on the total student enrolment. The total would not exceed \$450.

The second noteworthy decision was the withdrawal of the two remaining French-language papers, Le Carabon de Laval University and La Rotonde of the University of Ottawa. The reason for this had little to do with politics and separatism. Rather, these two publications felt that C.U.P. was unable to furnish them with news that would be either beneficial to them or in alliance with their particular policies and interests.

teaching in New York, his attempt to become a writer, his travels in Europe, to his return home. Eugene Gant is in reality Thomas Wolfe, who studied at Harvard, travelled in Europe, and experienced the situations in the novel.

There is a rhythm that recurs in the various situations throughout the book. At first Eugene experiences fury at being human and being restricted by time. He flees and searches for certitude, which he finds momentarily. Then frustration returns. The title is significant. The river, like time, is a force — an underground force, that undermines our lives.

The next book review will be held January 27, at 2:00 p.m. in the Grotto. It will be given by Father F. Boland, C.S.B.

The discussions held at the conference were concerned mainly with the principles behind journalism, on a scholastic and national level.

On the campus, since most of the universities are free from pressures, the student editors have the responsibility of maintaining this autonomy by making a greater effort to gather and report the news. On the national level, there is a great need for professionalism in journalism. It is up to the columnists, editors and all the writers who compose the staff of any publication to report, accurately and honestly, what is happening in today's world.

Series Brings Myra Kinch

The Christian Culture Series will open the new year Sunday evening by presenting "an evening of hilarious dances" with the Myra Kinch Dance Company.

Miss Kinch will present "The Light Fantastic" at the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium in Detroit, beginning at 8:20.

The programme will feature a dance portrayal of the Biblical account of man's creation, his temptation, his expulsion from Eden, and the promise of his ultimate redemption.

Also on the programme is an 18th century discourse on correct behaviour and polite conduct, which is interrupted by an uncouth servant.

The seven-act dance revue of dramatic, comic, and satiric dances has been described by Variety as "a happy combination of excellent miming and offbeat choreography."

The following Sunday, the series will host the Rev. Julian Langmead Casserley, F.K.C., professor of Philosophy at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. Dr. Casserley will speak on "Christianity and the Philosophy of the Absurd," a challenge to Sartre's Existentialism.

Editorials

Semester System — Yes Or No

The first semester has passed and the second is beginning. But this is true in only some of the courses offered here at Assumption. We think the time has come to make a decision one way or the other on the question of whether courses should be taught on the semester system or as full year courses.

Most American Colleges operate on the semester system and have found that it operates to their satisfaction. But here at Assumption we can't make up our minds. Surely the existence of some courses as one semester courses indicates that such a system does work here. The full year courses have been found satisfactory also. But this half-hearted following of both systems only causes difficulties for the staff, students and administration of the University.

We have to take the time off to write the mid-year exams anyway. So why not switch completely to the semester system. The advantages are many for everyone involved. It would no longer be necessary for the students to begin their education in September. Instead any student could begin either in September as he must, or in January. The adoption of this system would also make possible a third semester during the summer months, and thus make better use of our present university facilities which are facing the crisis of overcrowding even now in some areas. Many millions of dollars worth of equipment, buildings, and talent are left hanging in the summer time, except where they are used for summer courses for high-school teachers. Can it be that we are unwilling to face the sacrifices which such a system would necessarily entail. We hope not.

NFCUS Loses Support —

Many times in the past, the question of the value of the National Federation of Canadian University Students has come up. But each time our arguments were batted down with NFCUS' great argument that they offer us such great travel aids. This is no longer the case.

The decision by IATA, a cartel of most of the world's major air carriers, that organizations with a membership of more than 20,000 are now ineligible for group fare reductions, has forced the Federation to cancel all five of its scheduled group fare overseas travel plans.

With the ruling, over \$2,000 of NFCUS' money spent on advertising and publicity for the flights, goes down the drain. Some of that \$2,000 came from the pockets of Assumption students. Not much you say? Not to the individual student perhaps, but to the student body as a whole it is worth thinking about.

No longer can NFCUS offer our students anything of real value. Their discount plan is practically the only thing that remains that is of any value to the Assumption student. But that was organized by our own students who make up the campus NFCUS Committee. Could this not be handled by S.A.C. on its own without any support from NFCUS?

The time has come we feel for the S.A.C. to re-evaluate their policy in regards to NFCUS. It now stands a shadow of its former self. Even in its time of strength it didn't accomplish much that we could use here at Assumption. Stand up and be counted. NFCUS is now worthless.

RON KIRVAN



A QUIET BLAST . . .

I have been following the progress (if you can call it that) of the Separatist Movement in Quebec for a long time now and when last week the leader of this movement opened his mouth wider than usual while visiting Mount Allison University, I boiled over.

If the people of Quebec are as dissatisfied as this chap would have us believe, I can't really find any good reason why they should be. With the present upsurge in interest, perhaps initiated by this movement, of Canadians in learning to speak French, and the complete co-operation of Ottawa in solving any problems they might have, I don't believe that they have too much to complain about.

The close ties of Quebec in the founding of Canada and the history of Canada in the last century, demonstrates clearly to my mind the vital necessity of Quebec remain-

ing in the Dominion. Their economy is completely tied to the rest of the Dominion, so much so, that without the other nine provinces Quebec would probably flounder.

While talking with many people of French descent who now live in Windsor, and there are many, I found them almost disinterested in the question. People in the know, seem to think this Separatist Movement is strong and should be taken seriously. Far be it from me to question their right to this opinion, but it seems to lack any consideration of the practical problems that such a separation would involve and that the members of this movement must certainly realize.

As for myself, not having any particular ties with Quebec or its people other than the fact that we are all Canadians, a fact that they don't seem to take too seriously, I

couldn't care less if Quebec decided to become a republic. If they are so damned dissatisfied with the rest of Canada then I say that they should "take a powder."

One of students here at Assumption told me a story told him by a separatist while he was at a NFCUS Conference at Sherbrooke. This Separatist seemed to think that Canada needed a new flag and he had a design in mind. In the top left hand corner would be a Red Ensign. The rest of the flag would be red except for a five inch strip of white on the right end of the flag. On this white strip would be three Fleurs-de-lis. This white strip would have a zipper. And then when Quebec decides to quit the Dominion. ZIP IT'S GONE.

I hope that thousands will read this, but I doubt it because it is only "A Quiet Blast."

AT RANDOM

By BRIAN NOLAN



Ever been a tourist guide? Ever wanted to be? I mean one who shows more than 600 Grade Thirteen students from Windsor and Essex County high schools around our great and glorious campus.

The invasion took place last Thursday and its purpose was to show students what university life, particularly here at Assumption, has to offer. Incidentally, you should see the brochures the scholars of the future were given. I have been here three years and never knew what I was missing.

After taking our briefing in St. Denis Hall from Mr. John Thompson, M.C., B.A., Director of Development and Public Relations, we headed for our action stations.

Seven of us went to meet the buses, whence we made like the Pied Piper of legendary fame and each led a busload through the slush of the church parking lot, on through the University Centre, and into the Gym.

John Trott (Arts III) looked mighty important stepping along at the head of his little band, I might add that he lost a few of his disciples along the way. Most of the boys in that particular group went on a private tour of the Campus Billiards.

Most were suitably impressed with the surroundings. One young thing, spying bearded Mike O'Reagan, cried, "Look! a real live beatnik!"

Mr. Thompson, who kept the whole affair running quite smoothly, introduced Rev. Hugh Vincent Mallon, C.S.B., M.A., Executive Vice-President of Assumption, who gave a short address.

The students were then divided into groups according to their interests — Arts, Engineering, Science, etc., and each was assigned a student guide from that faculty.

Before we started out, someone overheard Jerry Leroy (Arts II) telling his eager group that he would be glad to answer any questions — provided that they put up their hand first and addressed him as either Professor, Bwana, or Great White Father.

Per instructions we led them through the "art gallery" in the University Centre. "Why do you call this an art gallery?" somebody asked. To which Trev Collier (Arts III) replied that we did not have any place else to call an art gallery and that if certain individuals wanted to cause trouble they could

And everyone wanted to know why there were so many people drinking coffee in the cafeteria in the middle of the afternoon. It was quite obvious that they were basking in the intellectual atmosphere.

And incidentally, just what were we supposed to show people in Dillon Hall? John Trott (give some guys a little authority and it goes to their head) was right at home in the Household Economics Department.

But the real fun came when we got to Essex College. Ever watch an Artsman wander around that colossus? One of the kids in my group knew more about the building than I did, which is not surprising.

I did know where the auditorium was but when we got there it was in darkness. Things were better for the science students, for whom there were talks by professors scheduled.

Somehow we bumped into Trott's group again in Essex. He was even more lost than we were, but we ended up having a nice look around the machine shop and the maintenance department. The last time we saw Trott he and his followers were heading towards the third floor of Essex.

So if any of you Engineers see some poor half starved creature wandering around the maze of hallways in Essex College, be kind to him. He is probably a senior in Arts and one of the guides. If found please return to Dillon Hall.

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-in-chief — Ron Kirvan

Technical Advisor
Advertising

Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

Faculty Advisor

John F. Sullivan, Ph.D.

Managing Editor — Brian Nolan

Phone 253-4232, Ext. 221

Post Office Box 54

Production Staff

New Editor	Dick Stracke
Features Editor	John Trott
Sports Editor	George Fraser
Assistant Sports Editor	John Roberts
Women's Sports Editor	Mary Jane Thorpe
Circulation Manager	Heather Milne

Staff Members

Sue Deziel, Trev Collier, Drew Gillis, Mary Anne Martin, Ann O'Rourke, Mary Ann MacDonald, Peter Knowlton, Claire Thibault, Larry Finke, C.S.B., Glen Campbell, Allan Anderson, Paul Allen, Flora Jane Hartford, Mary Gerace, Bob Taylor, Ian Reid, Judy Noel, Phil Della Valle, Rick McNair, Paul Kennedy, Mary Angela Marr, Stan Fraser.

BILLET PLEASE

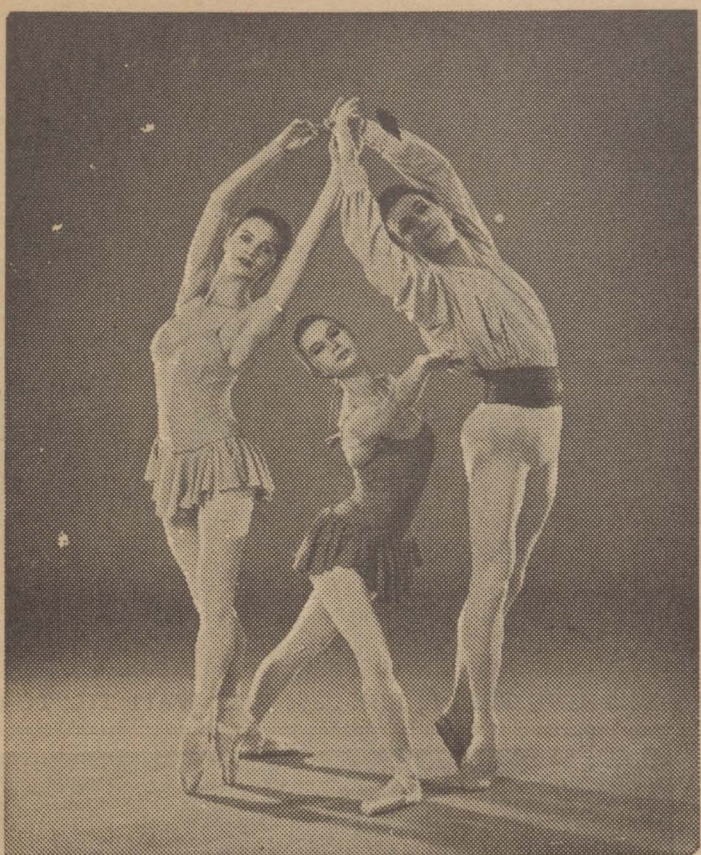
The University of Toronto's Hart House Glee Club, radio, television and recording stars, will present an admission-free hour-and-a-half long concert in University Centre auditorium February 8 starting at 8:15 p.m.

Rev. John J. Fiore, C.S.B., music lecturer and moderator of the music and chorale society, is appealing to Windsor university students to billet one or more members of the all-male glee club in their homes Friday night.

"When Assumption's Glee Club went to Hart House last November 24 to perform, the Hart House Glee Club gave us the royal treatment and billeted our glee club in their homes. And I'd like to see Assumption return the hospitality," Fr. Fiore said.

He said there are about 50 members of the Hart House Glee Club of which about half will probably be billeted in Cody or St. Michael's residences.

Fr. Fiore said anyone interested in billeting one or more of the singers should contact either himself or Andy Calladine, Cody Hall prefect.



A glance at what the National Ballet holds in store for you.

The Language Of Barcelona

(Ed. note: Marcello A. Sabatino, Ph.D., former associate professor in the modern language department at Assumption, is working on a post-doctoral project in the field of the Romance Languages. Dr. Sabatino is visiting all the Romance speaking areas from Portugal to Romania. Other countries which he will be visiting are Spain, Italy, Switzerland, and Russia. In this weeks Lance is the first part of an article which he has written for the Lance on the language of Barcelona.)

The traveler who knows Spanish — or who has even a basic knowledge of Spanish — will certainly experience "linguistic disappointment" the moment he reaches Barcelona. That is, he will hear a "Spanish" which is at times not quite the Spanish he has learned, and at other times not at all like the Spanish which he took the trouble to study so diligently back in high school or college days. He understands perfectly well why he could not understand (about 3/4 of the time) what was going on in Lisbon; however, that was Portugal, and the language spoken there is Portuguese — a Latin language true — but in many respects quite different from Spanish. In Madrid he did not encounter much difficulty at all, but now that our traveler is in Barcelona — which is also in Spain — why shouldn't his knowledge of Spanish help him as much as it did in the Spanish capital?

For example, instead of the familiar "buenos dias" (good-morning), he is apt to hear the chamber maid at the hotel bid him a "bon dia"; or instead of "muchas gracias" (thank you), she may say "moltes gracies." Here, of course, the change is but a minor one, and he will probably still be able to get the message. However, when the strange "bora nit tingui" (BAWra neet TEENgee) "may you have a good night" reaches his bewildered ears in place of "buenas noches," he is at a total loss, unless of course, he has a course in Catalan. Catalan is the language of Catalonia, that region of Spain of which Barcelona is the capital. Catalan is no mere Spanish dialect (such as Aragonese or Leonese), but one of the nine Romance Languages along with Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Provençal, Sardinian, Rumanian, and Romanian. During the later medieval period Catalan was considered one of the great Western European languages, for it was the chancery language of the powerful kingdom of Aragon. It is a language with a long and glorious literary tradition.

In 1137 Ramon Berenguer IV married Petronila, princess of Aragon thus uniting Catalonia with the kingdom of Aragon, a kingdom which, during the latter part of the

thirteenth century and during the fourteenth, succeeded in accumulating a considerable overseas empire, comprising Sicily and the Kingdom of Naples, Corsica and Sardinia, and the Duchy of Athens (1311-1387). The city of Alghero (colonized by the Catalans in 1335), in north-western Sardinia, is still to this day a Catalan-speaking area. The first pillar of the Catalan language was King James I of Aragon (1213-1276), the liberator of Majorca (1228) and of Valencia (1238), who not only used Catalan in decrees of state, but also wrote his famous Cronicle in Catalan. With this valuable document, of great literary value, narrative prose in Catalan was born. He also bestowed favors on those who cultivated the use of the Catalan language. This royal example induced the Majorcan poet-philosopher Ramon Llull (1233-1315) to write his copious works in Catalan instead of in Latin. He is the first author to treat the literature of philosophy in a Romance language. In Catalan was composed the "Llibre del Consulat de Mar" a book of maritime codes which constituted a basis for the future maritime codes of all Europe. Increasing literary activity came to an end toward the end of the fifteenth century. In 1479 a paralyzing blow was dealt to Catalonia. The marriage of Ferdinand of Aragon and Isabelle of Castile united the kingdoms of Aragon and Castile. This meant a loss of independence for Catalonia, the predominating partner of the former union in 1137; from this loss she has yet to recover. Thereafter, Spanish replaced Catalan as the official chancery language, and Catalan authors abandoned their language in favor of Spanish. Thus the noted Barcelonian prose writer Joan Boscà (1500-1543) became Juan Boscan. However, even though men of letters did not use Catalan, the language always remained very much alive in the speech of the country people. Moreover, the church never ceased using Catalan in its sermons.

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our

Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling

Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

Discount Rates For Students NATIONAL BALLET COMING

The National Ballet of Canada will open its Canadian season at Windsor's Cleary Auditorium on February 4. The engagement will run from February 4-9.

In an effort to increase student attendance special discount rates on tickets will be made available for every performance except Saturdays.

For the first time tickets will be on sale on campus and may be purchased at the main desk of the University Centre.

Orchestra and balcony seats are available for \$1.25.

The programme this year will feature several ballets never before produced in this area. Among the new productions will be SERENADE, a ballet set to the music of Tchaikovsky and choreographed by George Balanchine.

The programme will also feature the recent Russian productions of LE CORSAIR and LAURENCIA, as well as the JUDGEMENT OF PARIS, a dramatic piece set to the music of Kurt Wiel's MACK THE KNIFE.

These new works will be balanced tastefully with such perennial favorites as SWAN LAKE, COPPELIA, GISELLE, LES SYL PHIDES,

THE NUTCRACKER, OFFENBACH IN THE UNDERWORLD, and L'APRES MIDI d'UN FAUN.

The music of the ballets, which is often more widely known than the ballets themselves, will include the works of such masters as Rachmanins, Johann and Josef Strauss, Ravel, Chopin, Debussy and Tchaikovsky.

David Adams, Canada's leading premier danseur will be seen again this year. Mr. Adams has just returned from an eighteen month engagement with the London Festival Ballet during which he took part in the European tour made by the company.

Adams will appear with his wife Lois Smith, who has been described by the ballet critic of the Christian Science Monitor as a superb dancer.

Galina Lambsova, the brilliant young Russian born ballerina, will be performing again this year. Miss Lambsova has just returned from summer triumphs at Kiev where she performed Odette-Odile in SWAN LAKE with such excellence that she received the rare rhythmic applause which is given only for unforgettable performances.

The National Ballet is one of Canada's leading cultural organizations, and it has been acclaimed in many countries for the vigorous and useful zest which adds new sparkle to the most time tested classics.

Its repertoire is large and diversified and includes works by such world renowned contemporary choreographers as Balanchine, Ashton, Tudor, and Gose, as well as creations by masters of earlier eras.

Under the artistic direction of Celia Franca, an international ballet star herself, the National Ballet of Canada is rapidly building a well deserved international reputation.

The performance of the National Ballet promises to be one of the cultural highlights of the year.

Compliments

of

NANTAIS

SPORT

SHOP

Red and Russ

2059 Wyandotte St., W.

Phone 252-5705

New Policy In Library

By GLEN CAMPBELL

Don't remove that circulation slip, but check that date stamp. University library is now loaning books for two week periods. Books may not be renewed on their return.

This two week, no renewal policy terminates the former method of circulating books, with the privilege of renewal, for one week periods.

Librarian William Dollar, while commenting on the library's action pointed out that the policy change will help to reduce the amount of "paper work" at the circulation desk.

University library is handicapped in not having multiple copies of especially desired books and because of the short academic year, a constant turn-over of books among students is of primary importance.

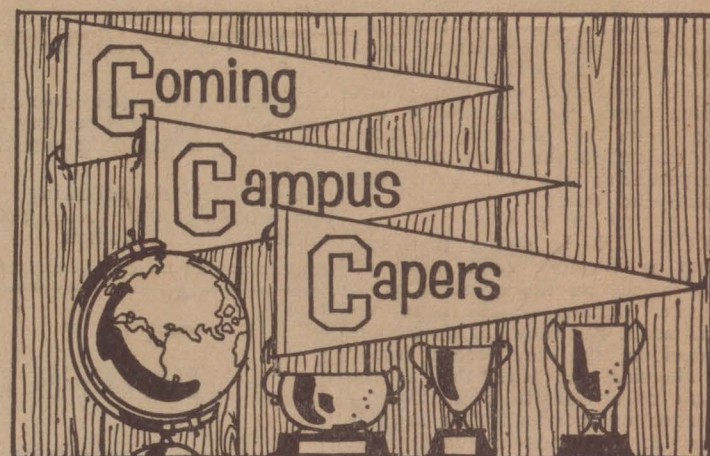
This policy change will affect only those books which are stacked on the "general" library shelves. Books kept on "reserved" shelves, behind the circulation desk, are still limited to one night's use.

BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor
CL 3-6341

CHECKER CAB WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551



ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY RADIO On the Air

Saturday, 19 Jan. 11:05 - 11:45 a.m., on C.J.S.P., 710, 400 Huron Line. This week featuring a new Canadian take-off on the hit album "First Family."

Sunday, 20 Jan. 6:00 - 6:30 p.m., on C.K.L.W. Kaleidoscope this week deals with graduate studies on this campus.

Wednesday, 23 Jan. and Thursday, 24 Jan. 11:00 p.m., on C.B.E. Psychology 15 lectures with Father Malone.

There will be a meeting of the Acton Society, the campus history club, on Sunday, January 20, on the second floor of the University Centre.

The guest speaker will be Dr. A. Tucker, Ph.D., who is a professor of History at the University of Western Ontario.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



In My Little Corner Of The World

By PAUL KENNEDY



No Space In The Space Age

Spring, and its coming brings to mind new activity, and to the University student, spring brings to mind some of the more important activities of the year.

For the graduates, a senior banquet can be expected and that final Arts Ball which each grad is determined to make the biggest and best yet.

The student body in general looks forward to the annual Retreats, to the Valentine dance, and to an event filled weekend at Homecoming.

All of these functions are very important ones, and the student might be expected to say how glad he is that now he has a fine University Centre in which to hold all these activities.

However, the student is not likely to feel this way.

The truth of the matter is that some of these activities will not be held on campus — or if they are, the student will find facilities inadequate.

Blasphemy!

Hardly! It does not take a very discerning eye to see that when the University Centre was planned, a rather unrealistic attitude must have been had as regards to space.

This year's Frosh hop was packed. The Arts Ball will likely be held off campus because there is no area large enough to hold the dance com-

fortably. Soon, there will be no adequate place in the city At Homecoming dances in the past, even our spacious gym was packed to capacity. And every year the numbers increase.

It is a matter of speculation whether the auditorium will hold all the students at the annual Retreat. Last year we barely made it.

The Sadie Hawkins Valentines dance, if held at the Centre, is likely to be doomed to the overcrowding of the Frosh Hop.

Of course, one could always hope that the students did not attend these functions in full force. But that is hardly a healthy attitude to take.

We need MORE SPACE.

No one has yet proposed that the walls be knocked down. Yet there is still one answer that must be considered.

The University Centre was built in such a way that another floor could be added to it. With all the haste possible, this should be done.

A third floor (or fourth, depending on how you count) could answer the space problem if it were left relatively clear. With plans to expand to three and maybe even to five thousand students, a large banquet and dancing area is needed.

In this New Year, it should be every student's resolution to hope and pray for a resolution by the powers that be to meet the needs of the growing university.

One large empty floor please.

Assumption Skiers In The Laurentians

On Sunday, December 23rd the first trickle of Assumptionites began to arrive at Nymarks Nordic Lodge, St. Sauveur des Monts, Quebec, slightly bewildered, very tired, but ready to go. All in all, twelve skiers made an appearance, seven of the twelve arriving on December 28th. The first five days of skiing were accompanied by bright sunshine and excellent snow conditions.

On the Tuesday, several of the group drove up to Chalet Cochand and Cardy Cochand, where conditions were cold and the slopes very icy due to a raging wind. For the rest of the week, all skiing was done on the home slopes of which there were 23, fed by some twelve ski-tows and decorated by gorgeous snow bunnies. The last four days of skiing was done at St. Sauveur, St. Marguerite, St. Agathe and Mt. Tremblante.

At the lodge, which was packed to overflowing, were a large assortment of girls and Assumption helped out by a group from McGill had a field day. In spite of the late hours most of the skiers were to be seen on the slopes by ten thirty. One of our number took to skiing one day and staying in bed the other, professedly to study so he informed us, but we have our doubts.

It so happened that our friend on one of his alternate skiing days chose the coldest day of the trip, with a temperature of 35° below zero, to venture out, the poor fellow left his ears exposed; consequently he was to be seen with oversize ears for some days.

Another of our stalwarts was in bed every night at 9 p.m. and up every morning at 8 a.m. — what an enthusiast! Another acquired a wife! As you can imagine we saw little of him, even his room mate hardly laid eyes on him. The rest of us led fairly normal lives — cases of beer and in bed by three?

Oh the ski slopes! There were few accidents although a snow bunny almost succeeded in killing our

(continued on page 6)



IF YOU THINK THIS IS FUN . . . JUST WAIT TIL' TO-NITE

WHISTLE-STOP

(News Briefs from The Lance Wire Services)

GUELPH—The mid-year blues hit harder than usual this year at O.A.C. This is the result of a decision handed down this week by the administration to the effect that all junior and senior students would have to wait till spring for the results of their mid-year finals. Main reason given for the change was that it gave the administration more time to review the cases of graduating students who might have failed a mid-year course.

LONDON—It seems that students at Western can't make up their minds on the question as to whether Canada should have nuclear arms. But they had no trouble in deciding that they were in favour of abortion. At least this is the result of a Gazette Pole. On the question of abortions their suggestions for grounds included rape, danger to the mental or physical health of the mother, illegitimacy, and pre-natal deformity of the child. There was only one dissenter, a Catholic.

MONTREAL—Lab coats have become the biggest status symbol yet. Or at least that's the conclusion that Professor J. L. Launay, Chairman of the Humanities group at McGill has come to. He pointed out that the white lab coat has now become a status symbol, the sole aim in life for many. The cause behind this situation is "the explosive development of science and technology in the twentieth century."

MONTREAL—The McGill Daily may have started a new method of raising funds for charity. This past week they managed to collect almost \$100.00 by playing pool for 200 straight hours. Throughout the game, players and spectators contributed to Combined Charities, which was played midst clouds of smoke, and chow mein and pizza odours.

CONWAY, ARKANSAS—The Echo, students newspaper of Arkansas State Teacher's College, Conway, Ark., suggests that any college student could pass this test:

1. Name eight brands of beer. Double credit will be given for foreign brands.
2. Mr. is a bald-headed man who can clean your house and everything that's in it.
3. What rock 'n' roll group played "Charlie Brown?"

4. Where is the darkest spot at Lake Beaverfork (here substitute the Detroit River).

5. What is the recipe for "Purple Passion?"

6. What newspaper does Clark Kent work for? Has he any other outstanding accomplishments to his credit?

7. Complete the following quotation: Do not pass, do not collect dollars.

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

Compliments
of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

PARK AND OUELLETTE

your PORTRAIT

by WILD studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154



THE RCAF

**DON'T FORGET
THIS DATE**

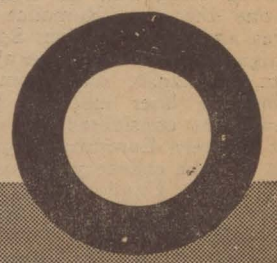
Monday, Feb. 4th

**AN RCAF PERSONNEL
OFFICER WILL VISIT
YOUR CAMPUS TO**

INTERVIEW

**ALL FINAL YEAR
UNDERGRADUATES
INTERESTED IN
PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENT**

Arrange Appointments
through your
Placement Office



ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

AF-59-340

Lancers Take Three

By PAUL ALLEN

Lancers Spear Warriors

Assumption University Lancers nipped the University of Waterloo Warriors 71-61 in a wild Intercollegiate Basketball game played in the Kitchener-Waterloo Arena last Saturday night. The hard-fought contest turned into a near riot in the dying moments of the game as Assumption's Bernie Friesmuth and Waterloo's Jim Hann sparked a near fistic clash.

The Lancers ran into a determined Waterloo aggregation who put forth a surprising effort after the Lancers had handled them with relative ease in St. Denis Hall in romping to a 103-49 victory on December 15.

The Lancers managed a quick three point lead after the starting whistle but were only clinging to a 32-29 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Warriors stormed onto the court and scored three quick baskets, one by Bob Pando and two by Jerry Raphael. Two foul shots by Jack Kelly and a tip in by Joe Green put the Lancers back ahead by one. Assumption increased their lead to 46-39, but with only eight minutes to go, Pando, Raphael and Demco led the Warriors to a 52-52 tie. Raphael exchanged baskets with Henderson and Hassett and then Bob Pando hit the cords to make it 58-56 for Waterloo. But then, it was Assumption who poured on the steam. The Lancers held the Warriors to only three more points during the last six minutes and finally held a commanding 65-58 lead with only 1 minute and 49 seconds to play. Then it happened.

Friesmuth was given the heavenly for a minor skirmish with Jim Hann and less than a minute later Hann and Bill Brown were ejected

for doing battle. With play resumed, the Lancers dropped six more points through the twine and headed for the dressing room.

On the way to the showers, a fan and Lancer guard Jack Kelly became involved in a skirmish. Several fans, and players from both teams were involved, but Waterloo officials restrained the aggressors.

Jerry Raphael played an outstanding game for the Warriors as he led both teams in scoring and rebounds. He hit for 27 points and grabbed 22 rebounds. Most effective for the Lancers was Joe Green with 15. Statistic-wise, the Lancers shot 31.2% from the floor and hit 63.2% from the free throw line.

* * * * *

Beat Hurons

Assumption University Lancers added two more wins to their record at the expense of the Eastern Michigan Hurons and the Adrian College Bulldogs. The Lancers nipped the Hurons 76-65 and then beat the Bulldogs 95-76 on January 5.

The Lancers had their hands full with the strong quintet from Ypsilanti Michigan as they threatened to ruin Coach Samaras' perfect home court record. The Hurons led at the half 37-35.

Last minute buckets by Joe Green decided the final outcome. Lancers played one of their better games of the season as they came on strong in the second half to press and run themselves to a well deserved win.

Bob Horvath threw in 15 points to lead Assumption's attack and centre Tom Henderson hooped 14. Forward Joe Green with 13 was the only other Lancer to hit double figures. Michigan's Ed Gaiup was game top scorer for the visitors, sinking 18.

(See Bite Bulldogs Page 6)

Women's Sports

By MARY JANE THORPE and MARY ANGELA MARR

The Intramural Volleyball season came to an exciting finish with the Seniors winning every game in the playoffs to take top honours. The first game was defaulted by the Sophs. In the second, the Senior team, the Grenvillettes, dominated play to crush the Frosh 15-6. Ginny Crosley and Laura Blute topped Senior scoring with six points each. The Frosh star was Nancy Barsanti with four points.

The Grenvillettes then bounced into action against the Juniors handing them a double setback. The Junior squad just couldn't get off the ground as the scores 15-6 and 15-7 showed. Once again the Seniors' serves proved to be the Juniors' downfall.

The scoring honours were captured by Sue Deziel and Sharon Parker for the Grenvillettes and Mary Ann McDonald for the Juniors. The Seniors are the playoff winners and the Intramural champions for 1962.

* * * * *

The Nameless Wonders continued their domination over the Blue Bombers, defeating the girls in two of three contests to post a 4-1 season record.

The Wonders jumped to an early 5-1 lead in the first game. The final score was 15-8. Greg Bereton, a newcomer to the Nameless squad, led the scoring parade with seven points in the victory. Bruce Waechter copped second class scoring honours with five points. Hermaine Coopman and Laura Blute shared scoring honours for the Bombers with three points apiece.

The Bombers won the second game 15-10. Credit for the victory goes to Gloria Burford who scored ten points. Jim Kesselring and Terry Devlin accounted for eight of the Wonders 10 points to share the scoring lead for the losers.

The third game of the evening resulted in a 15-9 Nameless victory. Excellent front court play, particularly on defense, by Phil Fitzpatrick, Bruce Waechter and Greg Bereton held the Bombers scoring attack to a total of nine points. The Wonders opened to a 6-0 lead and never relinquished it. Terry Devlin and Jim Kesselring again proved to be the scoring leaders with seven points apiece.

Referees for the three games were Ginny Crossley, Eileen Keller, Hermaine Coopman and Valerie Pinke.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By GEORGE FRASER



Mid-March is the tentative date set for the first annual Canadian basketball championship, the C.I.A.U. National Basketball Tournament, to be held in St. Denis Hall. The winners of the four national conferences will meet at this date to determine the national champion. The conferences to be represented are the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Maritimes Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association.

Suggestions are being formulated at this time by the Tournament Committee to be presented to the C.I.A.U. for approval. It is hoped that tickets will be on sale by early February.

This tournament is without doubt the biggest event to occur in Intercollegiate Basketball and one of the most important sporting events to be held in Windsor in many years.

* * * * *

The Montreal Yvon Coutu Huskies will meet the Lancers on the February 2 date in the intercollegiate basketball schedule left open by the withdrawal of O.A.V.C. from the O.-Q.A.A. One of Canada's most prominent senior teams, the Huskies have many former great college stars on the roster, including Gene Rizak of Assumption, Barry Howson of Western, Barry Sutton of Acadia, Al Garrow of the University of Buffalo, and John McGibbon, a former Olympic player from Tillsonburg.

With 9 wins and only 1 loss so far this season, the Huskies should offer the Lancers some of the toughest competition they will face all year.

* * * * *

If anyone has been thinking that the Lancers are going to have an easy time winning the intercollegiate championship this year, they should take into account the following "tid-bits."

Assumption may have one of the strongest teams it has had in many years, but at least two other teams are of sufficient calibre to upset fond hopes of complete victory for them. The teams I'm referring to are the University of Toronto Varsity Blues and the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

Besides making impressive beginnings in the season openers, both these teams have recently acquired the services of outstanding ball players that could cause Assumption nothing but trouble. Varsity has the nucleus of the team that felled the Lancers efforts of winning the championship last year. On top of this, however, it has just recently been boosted by the return of Jim Maguire to the lineup. Maguire is a 6' 6" centre who has always meant trouble to the Lancers. He is rated as one of the best rebounders and scoring centres in the league. In Varsity's game with Waterloo on Saturday, January 5, he hooped 13 points in spite of showing obvious signs of being out of condition.

The addition of two players to the lineup of the Mustangs make this already strong team an even more ominous threat to the Lancers' domination of the basketball circuit. Garry Boug and Jim Griffin were both ineligible to play last year, but anyone that knows them can visualize the effect they will have in strengthening this year's team. Griffin was hospitalized this summer because of an automobile accident and was a questionable starter for the entire season. In the Mustangs' win over McMaster, Iver Wynne, the Athletic Director of Mac., claims it was Boug's play that made the difference.

There you are fans. Before you take it for granted that the Lancers are going to romp over all competitors this year, I would suggest you see the next two conference games, tonight's against U. of T. and next week's with Western in London.

If the Lancers get by this competition, I'll go along with you then in saying that nothing will stop them the rest of the season.

All-Star Hornets Pound Port Huron

By JOHN ROBERTS

Assumption University All-Stars continued to make a name for themselves as they skated away with a 10-0 victory at the expense of Port Huron Junior College pucksters.

Fred Luxford's Hornets out-skated, out-checked and out-played the Port Huron team from the opening whistle. Larry Sexton and Harvey Barsanti collected hat-tricks to lead the Assumption aggregation while Brian Turner banged in two more goals. Singletons went to Arnold Godin and Bill Burkart.

Assumption goal-tender Pat Nardini had a relatively quiet afternoon in the nets as he was called on to make only 12 saves. At the other end of the ice Blaze Valliant was called on to stop 55 shots off Assumption sticks. Valliant played brilliantly in the nets for the losers and the lop-sided score indicates the nature of his defensive support.

The Hornets next game was against the same Port Huron team, Saturday, January 12 at the Essex Arena.

Assumption Hornets made it two in a row over the Port Huron Junior College All-Stars as they swamped their visitors 14-1.

Assumption's Hornets made the best of their Saturday afternoon game as they powdered goal-tender Blaze Valliant for a total of 105 shots.

Arnold Godin scored a hat-trick for the Assumptionites, with Lloyd Atkinson and Larry Maisonneville tallying two more. Brian Turner, Barry Sexton, John Sanko, Harv Barsanti, Bruce Bjorkquist, Ken Long, and Ken Schiedel added singletons to round out the winners' scoring. Ken Easdale got Port Huron's only goal.

For That New Fall Hat

SEE

ANNE LETTNER'S
CUSTOM HAT SALON

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

IS PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO GIVE
SPECIAL RATES TO STAFF AND
STUDENTS OF ASSUMPTION. CALL
CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette

Drop in or Telephone

ALLIED TRAVEL
SERVICE WINDSOR LTD.

154 Pitt St. W. — CL 2-7707

Authorized Windsor Agent for All

BEVERLY REID

AIR, SEA, CRUISE, TOUR BOOKINGS

Delta Air, Eastern, T.C.A., B.O.A.C., K.L.M., S.A.S., P.A.A.,
United, American, Cunard Steamship, Can. Pacific, Home
Lines, Holland-Am., French, Italian Lines, Furness, U.S. Lines.

NO SERVICE CHARGES



The
Retort

in the Mt. Royal Hotel

8841 Woodward
TR 5-8775

9 PM-4 AM Fri. & Sat.
FREE PARKING

OPENING
JAN 25 TH

BONNIE DOBSON

"a fresh and striking entry
in the folk singing field"

VARIETY
"ingratiating honesty
and warmth"
N.Y. TIMES

Compliments of

LYLE WAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

Judo Team Hosts U. of T.

By JOHN ROBERTS

The Assumption Judo Club hosts an intercollegiate match against the University of Toronto tonight, planning to travel to Toronto for a return bout on Mar. 1. These matches are a prelude to a larger intercollegiate meet to be held later this year. The team also has plans for meets against the Y.M.C.A. and various other organizations.

Leo McElhone, the Judo Commissioner, reports that the squad has about 15 regulars coming out to practices from whom the intercollegiate team will be chosen. With five blue belts, the team should make an impressive showing against outside competition. The blue belt, ranking below the brown and black belts, has been won by two members this year, Mike Murphy and Terry McDonald.

Sudsmen Ahead

By JOHN ROBERTS

Inter-faculty Basketball

The interfaculty basketball schedule has been dormant since before Christmas on account of Christmas holidays and mid-term exams.

The Sudsmen of the Engineers faculty have dominated the basketball standings by virtue of their perfect 2-0 record. Following close on their heels are the Science Royals and the Arts II Red-Eyes, also with identical 2-0 records, but holding second and third place in the standings because of a smaller points for, points against margin than the Sudsmen.

In the individual scoring race, Larry Penfold has notched 35 points in 2 games to lead the league. Close behind are Bruce Waechter with 33 points and Jim Diem with 32 points. Action will resume in the interfaculty basketball loop this week. Consult the schedule in the Athletic Recreational Room.

STANDINGS (top 5)

	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Sudsmen (Eng.)	2	0	111	56	4
Royals (Sc.)	2	0	86	74	4
Red-Eyes (Arts II)	2	0	126	65	4
Raiders (Eng.)	1	1	96	91	2
Comets (Comm.)	1	1	67	74	2

Bird Batters To Battle

Assumption University women's Badminton players journey to Waterloo, Ontario, Saturday, January 19 for a round-robin tournament against Waterloo University, McMaster University and Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary Colleges. Assumption's hopes will rest on a foursome composed of Bev Chittick, Carmen Eaton, Zigrada Zeps and another girl to be chosen soon.

Assumption's bird-batters are expected to fair well in the singles and doubles competition as they have in their midst last year's Intercollegiate "singles champ" Carmen Eaton and the present Ontario Junior Ladies Singles Champion Bev Chittick.

Both girls are members of the Windsor Badminton Club and are expected to match the best from the other competing Universities.

Chittick, a first year Science student who came to Assumption after graduating from Kennedy Collegiate, is the headliner in the group. The 19 year old sophomore is the reigning Intramural singles champ and teamed up with Zigrada Zeps to cop the doubles crown. She claimed the Ontario Junior Championship Crown by competing against entrants from the major cities across Ontario and winning several tournaments.

Bite Bulldogs

Adrian College Bulldogs, only four points down at the half couldn't stay with the powerful Lancer machine in the second half, and the Assumption Lancers clubbed their American opponents 95-76.

The Lancers managed only a slim 40-36 lead at the half, but a 55 point splurge in the last half gave them their second win of the season over the Adrian club.

The Lancers hit for a 48.6% shooting average as all five of Samaras' starters made double figures. Guard Bob Horvath lead the way with a 19 point output. Joe Green added 15, Bernie Friesmuth totalled 13, Bill Hassett collected 12 and centre Tom Henderson hit for 12 more.

Every Lancer in the lineup except Greg McCullough and Dexter Robinson made the scoring sheet. Final scoring went like this; Jack Kelly 6, Ed Petryshyn 9, Bill Brown 7, and Bob "gunner" Hanson 4.

ASSUMPTION SKIERS

(continued from page 4)

President who was schussing merrily down at 40 m.p.h. when she fell in his tracks forcing him into the trees twelve feet above the ground. Four people and half an hour later he was back on the slopes. Our cars made up for the lack of casualties on the slopes. Of the four cars, one needed a new motor, another a new generator and water pump, and still another a new starter motor, water pump, a new piston and to top it off, one accident.

Crusaders Face A.K.O. Tonight

Assumption Crusaders take the court tonight against the A.K.O. Fratmen in an attempt to recapture their winning ways. Playing their second game of the new year, they are hoping to regain face by reversing the 75-66 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Fratmen in their first meeting on December 11.

On Saturday the team makes a home stand against the University of Detroit Freshmen, who defeated them by a sizeable 46 point margin, 99-53 in their first encounter.

With a 5-2 record for the season, the Crusaders closed out the 1962 portion of the schedule with a win over Eastern Michigan. They started off the 1963 season unimpressively by succumbing to a 75-64 upset defeat at the hands of Port Huron Junior College on Saturday, January 5.

Mike Barkich paced Assumption's attack with 12 points and centre Norm Keller, with 10 points was the only other Crusader to hit double figures.



EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Representatives of our Company will be interviewing graduating and undergraduate students for regular and summer employment —

24th and 25th JANUARY

Positions are available in design, maintenance, process and development engineering and in financial and control areas of the Company. We are particularly interested in those students who have completed the following courses:

Mechanical Engineering

Chemical Engineering

Electrical Engineering

Business Administration or Commerce

Economics

Mathematics (applied)

Chemistry (honours and major)

An appointment to see our representatives can be readily arranged through the University Placement Office.

Personal Division

Du Pont of Canada Limited

P.O. Box 660, Montreal, Quebec

1963 GRADUATES

Have you considered a career with THE BANK THAT BUILDS?

With CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE, the largest Bank in Canada, the opportunities are outstanding and rewarding.

Students graduating in LIBERAL ARTS, as well as COMMERCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION or ECONOMICS and interested in joining the Bank's Management Training Programme, should contact the Placement Office for information and an appointment time.

Our representative will be on campus **Jan 21**



CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Over 1260 branches to serve you



WESTINGHOUSE

Will be on Campus January 28 and 29
To Interview 1963 Assumption Graduates

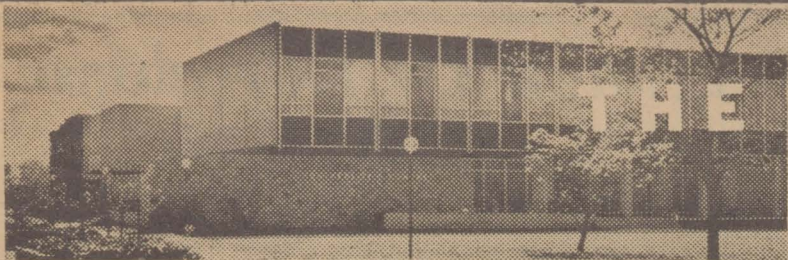
A well-defined training program is offered to prepare candidates for positions of responsibility in:

DESIGN ENGINEERING
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
APPARATUS MARKETING
CONSUMER MARKETING
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION
ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

These positions will afford opportunity for career development to graduates with potential

Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plans.

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information, brochures, and interview appointment.



THE LANCE

N.F.C.U.S. MEETS

Special To The Lance

The National Federation of Canadian University Students held its Ontario Regional Congress at University of Waterloo this past weekend. The delegates from Assumption were: Bob DeMers, council president; Bob Totten, N.F.C.U.S. chairman; Jerry Le Roy, social director; and Bob Bryant, public relations director.

At the congress, thirteen member universities from all over Ontario met to discuss both regional and national problems of N.F.C.U.S. Much of the agenda centred on the problem of making the student population of the universities better acquainted with the functions of N.F.C.U.S.

Another major problem which will soon be cleared up thanks to a motion by the Assumption delegation is the difficulty in communications between the national secretariat and the member colleges. It was this problem which caused so much confusion over the cancellation of

the N.F.C.U.S. overseas flights.

These flights were also on the agenda and delegates were told by Stewart Goodings, N.F.C.U.S. National President, that a petition was being prepared for presentation to the I.A.T.A. in order to gain exemption from the ruling for N.F.C.U.S. members.

The congress began on Friday

with a plenary session to set up the agenda, and delegates met in various commissions all day Saturday to clear up most of the agenda. Sunday saw the final objectives of the congress taken care of.

It was a very successful weekend and Assumption can be proud in the knowledge that after only three years membership in N.F.C.U.S., the delegation is always well received and never fails to play an important part in the congresses. President Bob DeMers was personally commended by Mr. Goodings for his participation in the President's Commission.

Bill White W.U.S. Choice

The National Association of World University Students has informed the Assumption student committee that Bill White has been officially chosen to represent Assumption in the W.U.S. summer seminar in Pakistan this summer.

Bill is a second-year Honours Economics and Political Science student and hails from Kenora, Ontario. Bill told the Lance that he was thrilled on receiving word that he had been selected and "there will be a considerable amount of preparation for the trip, even though it is still far off." He continued, "I definitely have to concentrate on passing my year before I can plan for the Pakistan seminar."

The 19 year old student was chosen from among many applicants. He leaves for Pakistan in late June and will return to Canada in late

August. White plans to study the various political and economic aspects of life in Pakistan, as this is in the field of his major courses.

The purpose of the seminar is to afford an opportunity for better understanding between the various countries of the world. Included with travel and tours of Pakistan are several seminars and lectures for the student delegation. On return to their native countries, the students are expected to inform, through W.U.S., various organizations and prominent groups as to their experiences and interpretations of Pakistan.

Snow Queen Goes To Waterloo

Liz Dettman, a 19 year-old Junior and Psychology major has long been known on campus for her friendliness and easy-going charm. Next week-end, from Wednesday, January 30, to Saturday, February 2, Liz will be Assumption's lovely representative at the Miss Canadian Snow Queen contest. In the contest, to be hosted by the Waterloo University Ice Carnival, Liz will compete against the campus candidates from all ten provinces.

The Snow Queen from each university will be flown to Toronto on Wednesday the 30th, and, from there, will be taken by calvacade to a Toronto station from which they will be seen on national television. Then, the queens will be driven to Waterloo U. where they will make several official appearances. To cheer the patients in the children's wards, they will join Waterloo student-clowns in a good-will tour of the local hospitals. On Friday night, the queens will wave from white convertibles as they appear in a torch-light Ice Parade along with go-karts, bands, and numerous floats. The Miss Canadian Snow Queen 1963 will be chosen Saturday night at the Mardi Gras Ball which culminates the winter festivities.

For those hardy students who are interested in real, swinging fun as well as Snow Queen-watching, there will be several amusements offered. Besides the already-publicized beard-growing contest, the Ice Carnival will feature go-kart racing, a Garbage Bowl Football game, a human dog team race, and a ski obstacle-course race. Each night of the carnival, there will be a different group activity followed by dancing.

If any Assumptionite is interested in attending the Ice Carnival, Dave DeVaux, president of the Ski Club sponsoring the Snow Queen, is offering to get together an adventurous crew. The railways promise a reduced rate of \$7.15 for a two-way ticket per member of a group of twenty-five. The individual will be responsible for his own accommodations. As an encouragement, Dave assures us, "This excursion promises to be a great deal of fun. Waterloo students have a reputation for wildness." For further information, contact either Dave, or any other executive member of the Ski Club.



Jordan Sullivan, President of U. of T.'s Student Council, addresses the N.F.C.U.S. congress. (Photo: courtesy Waterloo Coryphaeus).

Homecoming Weekend Planned

Assumption may no longer look like "alma mater" to the returning alumni, but the undergraduates are planning to show them that the "Spirit" is still the same.

Serenading in the beginning of this year's Homecoming festivities on Friday, February 8, will be the University of Toronto Glee Club. Assumption students will then take over with a Variety Show. Both these events will be held in the University Centre beginning at approximately 8 p.m. If time permits, a dance will follow the Variety Show. "Then those who are so inclined can go on all night," said a member of S.A.C., "as long as they are out of the Centre before it closes."

Organized activities resume at noon Saturday with a parade, featuring floats decorated by the different faculty Councils. Beginning at Dieppe Gardens, this chain of merry-makers will wend its "spirited" way along Riverside Dr. to the University Centre.

At this point the Homecoming Queen will be crowned. "This way she will be able to reign proudly over the night-time festivities. Royalty shouldn't be crowned in a smelly old gym at half-time of a basketball game," affirmed Jerry LeRoy, Social Director of the S.A.C. and General-In-Command of the Homecoming weekend.

Many activities will vie for the attention of both alumni and undergrads Saturday afternoon. The Athletic Council is presently working on a programme highlighted by a hockey contest between the alumni and Fred Luxford's Intramural All Stars. The females meanwhile will be engaging in a basketball competition. Changes in this schedule may be announced later.

Lord Acton History Society Meets

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Lord Acton Society held its inaugural meeting on the second floor of the Student Centre. The newly-formed History Club was privileged to have Dr. Albert Tucker of the University of Western Ontario as a guest speaker.

Dr. Tucker stated that Lord Acton was a very worthy choice as patron of such a club since he had long been recognized as a historian of great repute and wide influence. Dr. Tucker then gave a brief biography of the life of Lord Acton and outlined several specific principles which underline all the work of the well-known historian.

Following the meeting there was an informal reception for the faculty and members of the club in the Formal Lounge. Dr. Tucker remarked that he found Assumption buildings very airy and conducive to stimulating intellectual discussions and contrasted it with the 20 century Gothic style at Western. The next meeting of the Lord Acton Society will be held in February.

The Centre will also be a hum of activity during the afternoon. Father Daley will be playing the piano in the Informal lounge and the Essex College glass blower is being persuaded to demonstrate the finer points of his profession. Campus tours will also be conducted at this time. Following these various events, everyone is invited to attend Mass at 4:30.

The alumni will then have various functions to attend, including a coffee party, a Sherry party and a buffet dinner. The next event of interest to the undergrads will be the basketball clash between Assumption and McMaster.

Climaxing the weekend will be a "double-dance." A band will play for couples in the cafeteria while records pound out the beat downstairs in the Grotto for the "loners," or any who simply prefer recorded music. Prices for both dances will be the same, but only couples will be admitted upstairs. "It is possible, however, for couples forming downstairs to gravitate upstairs and vice-versa," said Jerry LeRoy.

"Nothing has been planned for Sunday," Jerry continued, "as experience has proved that the visitors like to have a day to do what they like. And remember, all these scheduled events are only tentative at the moment. Any changes will be announced at a later date."

Writers Hearken!

It is just a month, plus a few days, until the close of a contest of which the large majority of students have never heard. Entries for the Frank D. Brokenshire Memorial prizes in Creative Writing will be accepted until February 28.

Frank D. Brokenshire was a student of Assumption University. He was a popular student, a very promising young writer and a prominent man in campus activities. Two summers ago, Frank's life was cut short by a tragic auto accident. The Brokenshire award was then set up by his mother and the English Department as a memorial to a very gifted young man.

Last year the awards were made for the first time and the results of the contest have been published in a pamphlet entitled "Manifest 1." Subsequent results will appear in similar publications.

The response to last year's contest was very encouraging according to the English Department but they are looking forward to even more entries this year, particularly in the prose field.

The contest is open to everyone who desires to submit original prose or poetry. The prizes total \$100.00 and even if an article isn't of prize winning calibre, the value of expressing oneself is well worth the effort involved.



Liz Dettman, Assumption's Snow Queen.

Dateline Jan. 25, 1963

News In Brief

Lance News Service

NSUKKA, NIGERIA—The University of Nigeria has expelled the entire undergrad student body.

This action follows a student protest over the food being served which erupted into a full scale riot protesting not only the food but also "oppressive regulations."

The "oppressive regulations" included the forbidding of students to have visitors in their rooms and the closing of dormitory doors at 6:00 p.m.

New applications will have to be filled out by all students who wish to be readmitted.

SACKVILLE, N.B.—The most hectic social week of the year has just ended at Mount Allison University. The occasion was co-ed week, during which the gals do the phoning, the inviting, the escorting, the paying etc.

This year's theme was "Allison Wonderland."

OTTAWA—N.F.C.U.S. faces a new problem. This time it's a question of personnel. Lucien Lapointe, N.F.C.U.S. executive secretary since September 15, has announced that he will resign as of the end of February. Applicants for his \$6500.00 a year job are now being accepted.

SASKATOON, SASK.—The S.R.C. of the University of Saskatchewan has announced plans for a full scale investigation into the reasons for the financial flop of "Oliver, Oliver" the first production of the year by the equally ill-fated Drama Directorate.

The production chalked up a loss of \$2,585. Expenses totalled \$3,312, with revenues of only \$727. Rental costs for the theatre for the two evening performances cost the students \$1800. Advertising accounted for another \$900.

WINDSOR—Latest figures reveal that the Young Canadian Liberals have won 5 of the 7 model parliament elections held so far on Canadian Campuses.

The Progressive Conservatives have taken the other two.

The University of Western Ontario and Regina College have recorded Conservative victories.

Liberal victories were at the University of Manitoba, St. Francis Xavier University, Loyola College, and at Waterloo College.

TORONTO—Three students from Ryerson Institute of Technology have taken to the Toronto Subway system to cheer up the masses with their folk songs.

The group plays at one of the subway stations and if they are asked to move on they simply hop a subway car and move on to another station.

One of the students said, "I suppose if the inspectors become too tired of us we'd have to learn some jail songs."

ZARIA, NIGERIA—The first university in Northern Nigeria has opened its doors.

The new university, Ahmadu Bello University, was named after the Northern Region Premier who also delivered the inaugural address.

MONTREAL—The question of whether the student activity fee at McGill should be raised by \$10.00 in order to cover the costs of a new student centre was delayed by a student walk-out.

The student walk-out destroyed the quorum of a McGill general student meeting to discuss the question.

Need for further discussion of the problem was given as the reason for the walk-out.

The Language Of Barcelona

(Ed. note: Marcello A. Sabatino, Ph.D., former associate professor in the modern language department at Assumption, is working on a post-doctoral project in the field of the Romance Languages. Dr. Sabatino is visiting all the Romance speaking areas from Portugal to Romania. Other countries which he will be visiting are Spain, Italy, Switzerland, and Russia. In this weeks Lance is the second part of an article which he has written for the Lance on the language of Barcelona.)

It was not until the nineteenth century, as a result of the Romantic movement, that scholars began to revive the literary works of the golden age, and presented them to the people, who had actually never stopped speaking Catalan. The recent Civil War meant another blow for Catalan, one from which it is still slowly recovering.

Catalan today is spoken by some six million people. Outside of Catalonia proper its linguistic domain extends through Valencia and as far south as Alicante and Elche. In Andorra the tiny Pyrenean State, Catalan is the official language of the government! Still very strongly Catalan in speech, although on the other side of the Pyrenees, is the region of Roussillon (lost to France by the Treaty of the Pyrenees in 1659). Insular Catalan is represented in the Balears by Majorca and Menorca, and also by the small islands of Ibiza and Formentera. On Italian soil, Catalan is spoken in the city of Alghero in Sardinia.

Modern Catalan presents several phonetic peculiarities which cause it to differ quite sharply from the rules of Spanish pronunciation. It has, for example, a so-called "neutral vowel," which is always found in an unstressed position in a word, and represented in spelling by either an "a" or an "e," pronounced like the "a" in about. In a stressed position, however, "a," is pronounced "AH" and "e" is pronounced "EH." "Obra" (a work), therefore, would be pronounced AWbruh, in Catalan but AWbrah in Spanish. "Sastre" (tailor) is pronounced SAHStruh in Catalan, SAHStreh in Spanish. An unstressed "o," pronounced AW in Spanish, becomes an oo in Catalan: "olor" (odor) is ooLAW in Catalan (final r's are not pronounced), but ohLAWR in Spanish.

This phenomenon also causes the Catalan "robí" (rooBEE) "ruby" to be pronounced the same as the corresponding Spanish word "rubí" (rooBEE), also meaning "ruby." Catalan possesses several consonant sounds which are alien to Spanish — the SH sound, usually represented by "ix:" AIXECAR (uhshunKAH) "to raise, or lift up." This same sound is also represented by an initial "x:" XIULAR (shee-oolah) "to whistle." Catalan has a "zh" sound (as the "z" sound in "azure"): GENER (zhuhNEH) "January." A single "s" between two vowels is pronounced like the "z" in "zebra" in Catalan: CASA (KAHzuh) "house," whereas the same word in Spanish would be pronounced KAHsah.

The differences in which vocabulary and syntax separate Catalan

from Spanish are many indeed. Although Catalan is closer to French than it is to Spanish, it may still be regarded as a sort of linguistic halfway house between Spanish and French. It is most fascinating language, since it contains some elements from all of the Romance Languages. It is the language of a very hospitable, persevering, and cheerful people — the Catalans. It might here be noted that not all the Catalans who live in rural districts speak Spanish. Many of them speak only Catalan. These country folk are friendly people who smile and greet one with the cheerful "passi-ho bé" (PAHsee-oo BEH) "May you get along well (Here the double 's' is pronounced as in the English 'so')."

U.N. Model Assembly

Should Red China be admitted to the United Nations? Should "on-the-spot" inspection be required for a total disarmament move by the nations of the world?

The United Nations Club will present to Assumption students a model United Nations Assembly Thursday, January 31, in the University Centre Auditorium.

The debates, which start with the question of disarmament, will begin at 3:30. The first session will run from 3:30 to 6:00. The second session, beginning at 7:30, will debate the question of Red China's admittance to the United Nations.

Secretary-General Paul Kennedy will call on the "ambassadors" of representative countries from the Eastern, Western and Neutralist blocs to present their respective foreign policies.

Following the introductions, Poland's representatives, Ron Hoskins and Jim Vanstone, will present to the Assembly a motion for immediate disarmament without on-the-spot inspection. Each representative nation will give its views and suggestions for amendments.

Indian ambassadors, Ron Barnes and Adli Marchini, will propose the second motion at the evening session: that the People's Republic of Red China be admitted to the Assembly. Discussion will close at 10:00.

"Ambassadors," said Fr. Frank Boland, C.S.B., "will present the views of various nations based on material available from the United Nations in New York. Such an assembly as this will acquaint students

with the intricate workings of the United Nations and with some of the current topics being discussed by the world-wide community."

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

Compliments
of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

PARK AND OUELLETTE

your PORTRAIT
by WILD studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154



THE

RCAF

DON'T FORGET
THIS DATE

Monday, Feb. 4th

AN RCAF PERSONNEL
OFFICER WILL VISIT
YOUR CAMPUS TO

INTERVIEW

ALL FINAL YEAR
UNDERGRADUATES
INTERESTED IN
PERMANENT
EMPLOYMENTARRANGE APPOINTMENT
THROUGH YOUR
PLACEMENT OFFICE

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

AF 57-3411

Lance Medallion DOUG WINCH HONoured

By ANNE O'ROURKE

The January winner of the Lance Medallion, awarded on the basis of leadership and devotion to the university, is Doug Winch, a twenty-two year old Honours Biology student.



Doug's excellent record in scholarship and especially in leadership is responsible for this recognition.

Although his honours program in biology keeps him busy with additional classes and projects, Doug devotes a great deal of his time to activities outside the classroom.

He is a member of the Ski Club and the Canterbury Club, and for two years participated in Frosh week as a group leader.

In addition Doug is on the Science Committee. As convener of the Science Ball of 1962, Doug demonstrated his dedication to the interests of his fellow students and to the welfare of the school as a whole.

Chief among his outside activities, however, is the Biology Club. As president of the club, Doug organ-

izes tours, film presentations, guest speakers, and social events.

Under his leadership this group toured Hiram Walker's in the fall semester, and this term plans are being formulated to include a visit to the Cranbrook Museum of Natural Science.

Besides his activities on campus Doug finds the time to do many other things. Most of this time he dedicates to church work.

He is a Server in the Anglican Church, a Sunday School Teacher, and every Sunday night will see him participating in religious discussions in his church group, of which he is vice-president.

In addition Doug is a Rover in the Boy Scout Association. He has attended two World Boy Scout Jamborees, one in England, the other here in Canada.

For several summers Doug has worked at Assumption, doing scientific research on yeast.

He attended Assumption High School for four years. Track and the dramatic society were his special interests. For Grade Thirteen he went to Riverside High School where he participated in football, the Key Club, and the school newspaper.

Doug's home is in Riverside, where he lives with his parents and two brothers. As for the future, Doug is undecided, but he admits that, at the present, a teaching career seems to be what he is heading for.

Very popular with his fellow students and teachers, Doug was nominated for Campus Cavalier this year. "It was the most unusual thing that ever happened to me," he said. "I'm shy."

CHRISTIAN CULTURE MEDAL AWARDED

The Rev. J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., director of the Christian Culture Series, announced early this week that Mr. John Quincy Adams, a New Jersey businessman, is this year's recipient of the annual Christian Culture Award Gold Medal.

The annual presentation is made to some "outstanding exponent of Christian ideals." The medal will be presented by Assumption University's president, the Rev. E. C. Le-

Bel, C.S.B., on Sunday evening, February 24, in the University Centre.

Father Murphy described Mr. Adams as a "Christian humanist and businessman, who has exemplified that professional managerial excellence can implement the demands of that social responsibility so lauded by Pope John XXIII in 'Mater et Magistra' — 'whose light is truth, whose objective is justice and whose driving force is charity.'"

Mr. Adams, President of the Manhattan Refrigerating Company of New York City, and of the Union Terminal Cold Storage Company in Jersey City, is described by a national magazine as "... a capitalist who looks like an ascetic and talks like an apostle, who admires ethical labour leaders, who worries more about conscience than profits, and who wants both capital and labour to have a social conscience."

He is founder of several important business, educational, civic and spiritually-oriented organizations, including National Catholic Employers and Managers' Study Group, which is now located in both Canada and the United States. He is also on the President's Committee of Notre Dame University, where he graduated in 1926.

Mr. Adams, married and the father of two children, follows such renowned Award winners as Jacques Maritain, Henry Ford II and Paul Martin.

UNION MOVEMENT GROWS

One of the fastest growing institutions on America's college and university campuses is the college union. These centers of college community life now number more than 600, with another 200 in the planning or construction stages, according to a report just issued by the Association of College Unions.

The financing of unions has been unique in the educational world, the Association reports, in that the buildings, with few exceptions, are constructed and operated without cost to taxpayers. Funds have principally come from gifts and borrowing, with loans repaid from student membership fees and building earnings.

In the United States the federal loan program for educational facilities alone has accounted for almost 300 new or expanded unions since 1956. There has never been a default on such loans.

The University Centre of Assumption University of Windsor is one of the most recent unions in Canada and the United States. It was financed largely from individual and corporate contributions during a Capital Fund Drive in 1956. A most significant fact is that the Centre is not merely a building but also a program aimed at the further intellectual, social, and recreational development of all those who enter its doors.

The earliest college unions were student debating societies in English universities, the first being founded at Cambridge in 1815. There the unions have played such a large part in training students for public

life that they have been called "the cradle of the British parliament."

The first building erected for union purposes in this country opened in 1896 at the University of Pennsylvania as a "place where all may meet on common ground," but were typically for men only. Beginning in the 1920's unions evolved as general centers to meet the out-of-class needs of all students and faculty, and in recent years showed a marked trend to include music rooms, theaters, browsing rooms, art facilities, and craft shops. Today's unions, according to the Association, combine cultural, social, dining, and recreational facilities in a center and a program with the purpose of fulfilling the needs of living along with learning, and preparing students for citizenship responsibilities and leadership.

The rapid recognition of the college union-as a contributor to the educational experience of students and "laboratory of citizenship" has not been confined to this country, according to the Association report. The success of the American and British unions has led to a widespread union development in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Venezuela, Columbia, Turkey, Lebanon, Iran, East and West Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Malaya, Taiwan, and Japan.

The Association of College Unions, now international in scope and one of the oldest intercollege educational organizations, will shortly celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding in 1914.

First Contest Fails N.F.C.U.S. Tries Again

In October of 1962, the Art Contest division of Assumption's N.F.C.U.S. committee was instituted, with an aim to sponsoring art contests on campus.

The division members (both of them) planned a contest to be held in December, but when all the arrangements had been made — judges obtained, display area procured, prize money minted, etc., — and the entry deadline was nigh, they were shocked to discover that only one lone undergrad had submitted an entry.

Needless to say, the contest was called off. Needless to say, the new division members were embarrassed and taken to task.

However the art contest is being re-run. Budding artists are once more being given the opportunity to gain recognition.

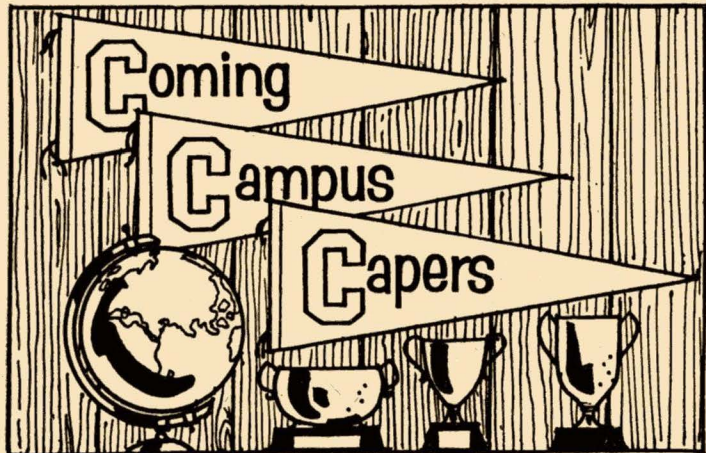
Here are the particulars. Entries shall be art work done either in oils, pencil, pen, charcoal, chalk, watercolor, crayola, berry juices or root pigments. Murals and sculptures will not be accepted, and all entries are to be submitted to the main desk of the University Centre no later than January 30.

They will be competently judged

and first, second, and third prizes will be awarded. Only undergraduates of Assumption University are eligible to enter.

All entries will be displayed in the cultural exhibit section of the Student Centre from February 4-8, after which date the owners may claim their work.

The prizes will be in the form of hard cash unless paper money is preferred.



Sunday — 2:00 P.M.

Book Discussion
Fr. F. Boland —
The Donnellys

Sunday Nite —
Radio Club Dance
in the Grotto

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



CHECKER CAB
WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our

Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling

Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

BARBARA WOOD
Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor
CL 3-6341

SHARE

Compliments
of

NANTAIS
SPORT
SHOP

Red and Russ

2075 Wyandotte St., W.

Phone 252-5705

Editorials

S.A.C. Progresses On Constitution

The latest word from officialdom is that the S.A.C. is making good progress in drawing up the first draft of the new constitution. When the constitution is completed it is to be presented to the students in a forum and if there is enough student interest (which in all probability there won't be) it will be taken to the student body for referendum.

One of the sections already approved provides for an honourarium of \$200 for the student council president and \$50 for the treasurer. A rapid survey of paid student positions in Canadian Universities reveals that where payment is given, honorariums are presented to the Editor and Business manager of the school newspaper and Editor of the yearbook in addition to officials of student council. Although it would seem this is a fact which S.A.C. has overlooked in its haste to push through a "suitable" constitution the question in point is not whether S.A.C. officials deserve remuneration for services rendered but rather, if S.A.C. officials are to be included, then which student officials should be excluded?

The action of the S.A.C. creates a serious precedent which will ultimately depend upon student approval or lack of it for its success. When the final constitution is presented to the student body it will be up to you to express your opinion. Will you?

RON KIRVAN



A QUIET BLAST...

Modern art . . . garbage or beauty? I have seen examples which I would have no conscience pangs in placing irrevocably in the category of garbage. But I hasten to add that I have seen other examples which definitely hold some appeal for my uninitiated eye. I think perhaps this "sometimes — yes, sometimes — no" attitude is common to many people.

An appealing example of modern art on this campus is to be found in the Faculty-Alumni Lounge in the University Centre. It is entitled "The Breath of Spring" and is the work of a Canadian artist from London, Ontario, Bechtel. Its quality of colour and balance in composition is very easy on the eye. The interpretations possible, while all the time knowing the title that the artist has placed on the work, are almost without limit.

I also saw some fine examples of modern religious art at the display of Modern Religious Prints which was on display during

December in the University Centre Art Gallery.

The examples which I have cited above are meant to demonstrate, that at least on this campus, we are exposed to some of the better works of modern art. But this doesn't change my original opinion that much of the work being passed off as modern art, falls into the category of garbage.

A little over a week ago the Associated Press carried a story out of Chicago which clearly demonstrated, to my mind at least, that modern art has gone almost completely "haywire."

In brief, the story was this. The 66th annual American Painting and Sculpture Exhibition, currently being held at the Chicago Art Institute, contained an entry by AD REINHARDT which was awarded the Norman Wait Harris silver medal and \$1,000 in prize money.

What was this entry, which caused me to draw my above conclusion? It was an oil painting, a piece of canvas completely

painted black. It reminds one of a blackboard, or an exposed film negative. Nary a swirl breaks the even up and down strokes of paint.

The artist called his painting "Abstract Painting 1958-62." At first, this title suggests that maybe Reinhardt had the same idea that I mentioned above, that much of modern art was garbage. But not so.

What does it mean? John Maxson, director of fine arts for the institute, suggested that "perhaps it is a case where his (the artist's) communication has become too personal."

To my mind, this is a little bit "much."

Then, when Maxson, who admitted that he was interested in the work, added, "It's getting so that the only people who can understand some artists are their wives or mistresses, confessors or analysts," I became firmly convinced that it is about time artists and their critics reevaluated the purposes of art. And one of them isn't to produce garbage.

Dudley DooRight And Democracy

There has been a lot of noise lately over reports of the R.C.M.P.'s improper investigations on Canadian campuses. Charges have been made that our famous gendarmerie on horseback has been making exhaustive checks on students applying for government jobs. Often, these jobs do not require such tight security measures. Political affiliations, for one thing, are considered. In other words, if you belong to a campus New Democrat Club and apply for a civil service position, your membership in the club will be a matter of public record for all time, no matter what party you may choose to support at some later date.

We believe that the R.C.M.P. is defeating its own purpose in conducting this sort of investigation. For, in protecting the Canadian nation, it is destroying the Canadian democracy. In crushing out subversion, it is extinguishing the principle of free inquiry. The R.C.M.P. is making our nation a safe place for Canadians to live, but a dangerous place for Canadians to think.

AT RANDOM

By BRIAN NOLAN



I had been following him silently for about five minutes. He was a curious little fellow. About fourteen inches high he was (I have heard that a leprechaun's height varies directly with the amount of alcohol one has consumed, but only a heathen Scot could make such a suggestion), and of a faintly greenish tinge.

He was bounding around the bookstore looking very serious and official. My curiosity finally overcame me and I approached him.

He introduced himself as Patrick Seamus McGillicutty. Actually that is not his entire name, but it is enough; he also claims to have had a book written about him.

"And what is it I be doing here ye asks? Well I've been hearing certain dissonant voices concernin' the price o' books in this establishment. Faith, and some have had the blarney to suggest that 'tis leprechauns have been uppin' the price on books." He almost turned red (the saints forbid!) at the thought.

I agreed that I had heard similar complaints. For instance, the Pelican history series in paperback sells at 10c more per copy in our bookstore than it does at the University of Western Ontario. But I also assured him that the cause was closer to home than Erin's little people.

It soon became apparent that the little fellow had been busily scrapping the price tags from books. Not the manufacturer's retail price, but the inflated price which our bookstore, presumably here for the service and convenience of students, plasters over the prices already printed on the book.

This incidentally, also happens to books which have **Price in Canada** written on them.

"Sure and I do not understand," McGillicutty said, jumping up and down on a copy of **AN OUTLINE OF CLASSICAL DRAMA** and holding the offending sticker bearing a new and higher price, aloft, "why this book on which the retail price **IN CANADA** is \$1.95, sells here for \$2.50!"

I began to look around for myself. **THE PORTABLE BLAKE**, its price tag of \$1.95 printed on it, for which it sells at a leading Windsor bookstore, is hidden under Assumption's price of \$2.37; Ernst Cassirer's **THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE ENLIGHTENMENT** bears a hypocritical mark of \$2.45 as against \$1.45; the price of **VICTORIAN LITERATURE**, edited by Austin Wright, jumps 30c as soon as it reaches the Assumption campus.

There are many more, as I pointed out to McGillicutty. "Sure and there

are," he replied. "But some o' them ye might be having trouble finding. For example, I notice works by Blake and Dostoevsky in the psychology section."

It also occurred to him that if there is such a blatant mark up on books which have prices right on them, what of the text-books which every student has to buy and which bear no publishers price.

Patrick Seamus McGillicutty was quite impressed with the shiny gold rings in the store (leprechauns have a notorious weakness for gold). Unfortunately senior students are not so impressed with the way the book store handled the ordering of the class rings.

Several students order their rings directly from the company, without going through the book store. They got them in half the time and **PAID A FULL FIVE DOLLARS LESS**. One girl who ordered her ring from the bookstore in November has not yet received it.

McGillicutty bid me a sympathetic farewell, assured that none of his leprechauns had anything to do with the situation, but still not knowing what the cause was.

But there are several possibilities for the extraordinarily high price of books here at Assumption. One would be shipping costs. But we are not that far from downtown Windsor where the same books sell for the considerably lower list prices. And the University of Western Ontario does not seem to have shipping problems.

It could be that all the books whose prices are raised are imported. But no, there is no increase in the price of text books from the United States and on no books is there such a large increase in price. One import, printed by Beacon, with Beacon's price of \$1.45 was being sold for \$2.25; right next to it, the same book printed by Beacon, bearing their \$1.45 tag was being sold for that price. Who was being cheated, the store on the one book or the student on the other?

Could it be that we are paying for the Assumption University jackets and God only knows what, which are not selling well because of their high price, in the price of our books?

In a university this size it is unlikely of course that there could be mismanagement in such an important post.

I do not know what the answer is. Whatever it is, it will be a good thing when Canada passes a law like the one extant in the United States, which states that a book can not be sold for a price higher than that printed on the cover by the publisher.

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.

Editor-in-chief — Ron Kirvan

Technical Advisor
Advertising

Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

Faculty Advisor

John F. Sullivan, Ph.D.

Managing Editor — Brian Nolan

Phone 253-4232, Ext. 221

Post Office Box 54

Production Staff

New Editor Dick Stracke

Features Editor John Trott

Sports Editor George Fraser

Assistant Sports Editor John Roberts

Women's Sports Editor Mary Jane Thorpe

Circulation Manager Heather Milne

Staff Members

Sue Deziel, Trev Collier, Drew Gillis, Mary Anne Martin, Ann O'Rourke, Mary Ann MacDonald, Peter Knowlton, Claire Thibault, Larry Finke, C.S.B., Glen Campbell, Allan Anderson, Paul Allen, Flora Jane Hartford, Mary Gerace, Bob Taylor, Ian Reid, Judy Noel, Phil Della Valle, Rick McNair, Paul Kennedy, Mary Angela Marr, Stan Fraser.

Assumption University Radio On The Air

Saturday, January 27, 11:00-11:45 a.m. on CJSP, 710. This week featuring student discussions on arts and science.

Sunday, January 28, 6:00 a.m. on CKLW. Kaleidoscope.

Wednesday, January 31, and Thursday, February 1. Psychology 15 lectures with Rev. A. J. Malone, C.S.B., M.A. Assoc. Professor psychology.

THE LANCE
NEEDS
REPORTERS

Apply
LANCE OFFICE

In My Little Corner Of The World

By PAUL KENNEDY



Most sensational of all the "newness" on campus is the attitude of certain members of our student body. As in most cases, carrying on a never-before-thought-of activity has brought them much criticism.

Nevertheless, in spite of disdainful looks, out and out criticism, and even forceful efforts to drive them away, these members of our student body have come back time again to establish their names as pioneers in the movement.

Success is slowly coming. More and more students are being led by these pioneers to join in the "getting-to-know-you" programme.

Some of the more ardent members of the large group are introducing foreign techniques, notably, French.

All this refers of course to that valiant and unconcerned body of students who frequent the formal lounge and uncompromisingly practise the principles by which they live.

Some may call them selfish and ostentatious, but these critics are perhaps not understanding enough.

Obviously, the students who practise their "arts," french and otherwise, do not care one pittance for what critics say, nor are they ashamed of what they do and what they stand for.

If you have not had a chance to see the "action," just drop into the formal lounge at any time (one couple is known to practise their friendship even before breakfast) and observe all the different positions and techniques.

Yes, these are pioneering students. They are "modern" in every sense of the word. You will notice how popular they are (with each other only).

What with all this new appreciation of the fine facilities the good Fathers have provided us with, these students may be responsible for achieving a colouring change in the school surroundings.

Yes, it is foreseeable that soon there may be uniformed officers in our recreation rooms, at our dances, in our formal reception rooms, everywhere.

All because of one group of unconcerned courageous students.

It's so nice to get away from high school and be on one's own. By the way, care to dance in the dark?

ASSUMPTIONITES SEE DISAPPOINTING SHOW

By WILLIAM HORNE

Glancing around the Ford Auditorium last Sunday night, we were surprised to see that a large number of Assumption students had decided to fight the perennial apathy by coming to see what had been billed as a top modern dance troupe. Unfortunately, they might as well have stayed home. Myra Kinch and company simply couldn't convey any emotion to the audience.

Among other things, modern dance is supposed to deliver its message through the movements of the dancers. The excessive use of props in most of the numbers seemed to suggest a deficiency in the choreography, which was done by Myra Kinch. This was pointed out especially in the "Polianka" sequence, which fell flat on its false face. The dancers rely heavily on limb movements, neglecting the very powerful torso contractions to a considerable degree.

The costuming was tasteful and, colourful, but would have been appreciated more had not the music dominated the dances so much. Selections by Stephen Foster and Johann Strauss certainly received an unusual rendering from Manuel Galea to say the least, and it seemed that he got into the act a few times too often. The best number undoubtedly was the last, the satire on "Giselle." If you had a thorough knowledge of the original ballet and Addams' cartoons, that is.

If the Christian Culture Series wishes to maintain its normally high standards, perhaps it could investigate the field a little further. A really top troupe such as the Martha Graham group from New York would provide an evening of outstanding entertainment to an area which is practically barren of good modern dance companies. Myra Kinch and company caused no catharsis in the audience, and probably few raves the day after in the coffee department.

Home Cooked Meals
SUNSET DINER
2424 University
Phone CL 3-0626

FROM THE MAILBAG

Dear Sir:

I would like to bring three points to the attention of the students, the Maintenance Department, and the Administration.

Firstly: now that there are flags in St. Denis Hall it seems that we students should turn towards them when "O Canada" and any other national anthem is played before the basketball games.

Secondly: to the Maintenance Department: Three years ago I was rather shocked to see the Red Ensign and the University banner taken from the flag poles on St. Denis Hall and cast to the ground. I have been overlooking this for three years until a young freshmen expressed his own shock at such an action. I believe the flags are made of silk and light enough to be carried down the ladder.

Lastly: to the Administration: It seems that in the last couple of years the centre of campus has moved somewhat. I believe that the flag poles now atop St. Denis Hall should be moved either in front of the University Centre on in the mall between Dillon Hall and Memorial Science Building.

Sincerely yours,
A. Flagman.

Dear Sir:

I refer to your editorial of last week. I feel that you are overlooking a very important disadvantage of the semester system.

To be more specific, in certain courses, if not your own, the subject matter is of such a nature that it takes a whole semester just to lay down the background, before beginning an investigation of the actual subject.

Fine, you say. Let's write an exam on that background, before we go on, and call it a semester course.

But often such knowledge is like flesh without the skeleton. It is just a collection of ideas, without as yet any direction. An exam on this would be so much memory work; I for one see no value in such a test. It takes definite applications to give a subject body; without them you have a collection of meaningless facts.

This is why I am in favour of the present system of full year courses. I want to learn something, not gain phony credit for a bunch of at best annoying, and decidedly untimely exams.

Yours truly,
P. T. Taylor.
Post Grad Math.

Dear Sir:

While waiting for the bus, on one of the warmer days this week, I noticed that the City of Windsor has not put as much as a causeway on the corner of Patricia and University. (I had already seen a picture in an earlier edition of the Lance).

Since I am not from this fair city, I cannot personally go to the Windsor City Council. However, since there were some Windsor students also waiting for the bus it seems that this City should do something for their own citizens who have to stand "in media res" of all that slop.

Sincerely,
Paul Freeman.
Detroit.

SHARE

Treasure Van Did Well

"With a cargo of ivory," and goods from many lands, World University Service's Treasure Van saw its Assumption sales soar to \$1327.

Under the chairmanship of Virginia McHugh, Treasure Van's early December visit was financially second only to a similar visit here in 1953. In that year sales jumped to \$1540.

Unseasonably cold and snowy weather may have hampered last minute buyers. Sales already had reached \$1,000 two days before Treasure Van closed up shop.

Treasure Van also received enthusiastic support from other Canadian universities. Total sales at thirty-six colleges and universities hit a new high of \$107,344.

Next December, Treasure Van will be back on campus. Save for it now, all ye mighty spenders.

Mustangs Rebel Start Cell

Two third year students of the University of Western Ontario have announced plans to form a Communist political club on campus. The students have undertaken the action in an effort to protect man's right to be different and instill a love of Canada into Canadians.

These students have claimed that the party will make Canadians aware of the gradual American economic encroachment in Canada. The Communist Party may now claim another first in this latest effort to save Canadians from Americans. Perhaps they should attempt something really novel and save Canadians from third year Canadian students at Western.



EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

Representatives of our Company will be interviewing graduating and undergraduate students for regular and summer employment —

24th and 25th JANUARY

Positions are available in design, maintenance, process and development engineering and in financial and control areas of the Company. We are particularly interested in those students who have completed the following courses:

Mechanical Engineering

Chemical Engineering

Electrical Engineering

Business Administration or Commerce

Economics
Mathematics (applied)
Chemistry (honours and major)

An appointment to see our representatives can be readily arranged through the University Placement Office.

Personal Division

Du Pont of Canada Limited

P.O. Box 660, Montreal, Quebec

YOUR FORMULA FOR SUCCESS

The merger of two great retail organizations, the

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY plus the HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

equals your opportunity for achieving success, whatever direction you go in Canada. Our Training Program offers a challenging and thorough course leading to rapid advancement to management level with excellent salaries and company benefits. You'll train in one of our main Stores in leading centres across Canada, for such careers as Buying, Department Administration, Accounting and Control, Display, and Personnel Management.

Male graduates in Commerce, Business Administration or Arts are eligible for our Training Program consisting of:

- 4-month induction period covering all major store functions.
- 2-year lecture course in merchandising.
- Training under an experienced Department Manager in Sales Management, Buying, and Department Administration.

Be confident of a successful future with the Hudson's Bay Company and the Henry Morgan & Co. Limited.

Make an appointment now through your Placement Officer to see our Representatives for full details.

Interviews will be conducted on

Wednesday, January 30th, 1963

Hudson's Bay Company,
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Morgan's

LANCERS INVADE WESTERN

By PAUL ALLEN

Swimmers Prep For Meet

By STAN FRASER

Assumption's aquatic stars have not ceased working and are now nearing their goal, competition in the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association Meet which will be held in Thames Hall on the campus of the University of Western Ontario in mid-February.

The team has increased its numbers from five to twelve which should give it a good chance for success in the warm-up meets. The first of these will be against Herman Collegiate here in Windsor. Herman is said to have one of the best local high school squads and should give our team a stiff work out. Still other meets are scheduled with the various universities and colleges in Michigan. The dates of these will be released when finalized.

Another addition to the team is a new coach, Mr. Keith Buckley, coach at Herman Collegiate. Since Mr. Buckley has taken over the team a tremendous improvement has taken place. This according to John Roberts, a team member, is due to Mr. Buckley's use of new techniques and the latest modes of training. With this training it is expected that the team will be up to O.-Q.A.A. standards very shortly.

During the last week, time checks were tabulated and it was encour-

aging to learn that every man on the squad was above average for his own event. Murray Watts covered the 50 yard distance in 29.5 seconds, Bob Cocarell and Frank Feely both covered the same distance in the backstroke in under 30 seconds. Other outstanding times were handed in by John Roberts in the freestyle and John Fell and Ron Scheideman in the breaststroke. John Lindsay was timed for the 50 yard butterfly distance in about 30 seconds.

The team is holding practices four times a week and is still looking for recruits who are willing to work hard. Practices last for two hours and are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30, Saturdays at 8:30 a.m. and Sundays at 1:30.

Besides these workouts each team member is required to do a regular schedule of calisthenics and some light weight-lifting. In order to improve his style and speed, each man is obligated to swim 2500 yards daily.

Swimming, which in previous years has lacked enthusiasm and support from the students, has made a move to regain status on the campus. It is speculated that Assumption will come forward and build its name in still another intercollegiate sport.

Assumption University Lancers travel to London, Ontario to-night to play the defending champions of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League, the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. The Lancer squad will seek its fifth win in conference play when it hits the court at Thames Hall later on to-night.

The Lancers will be at full strength for this all-important battle with the Stangs. Centre Tom Henderson returned to the lineup in last Saturday's game with the University of Detroit Titans and seems to have recovered from the flu. Joe Green, Bernie Friesmuth, Bob Horvath and Bill Hassett are expected to start for Coach Samaras.

The Metras-Men coached by "Big Bad" John Metras hold a 19-15 edge over the Lancers in a series dating back to 1946. Last year the Stangs and Lancers split, with Assumption winning at home 65-50, but losing a 64-43 decision in Thames Hall.

Indicative of the rivalry between the two basketball power-houses is "STINKY." Stinky is a small stuffed skunk that travels between London and Windsor and is presented annually to the loser of the Assumption-Western game.

Student council President, Bob DeMers hoping to present Stinky to Western's S.A.C. president, stated, "I have definite designs to return Stinky to its home at Western."

Assumption is truly invading Western this weekend. Along with the Lancers go the Junior Varsity Crusaders. They play the Western Colts in the preliminary game at 6:30. Assumption's girls basketball team also battle with Western's women's team earlier this afternoon and Fred Luxford's Hornets play Western's Hockey team at 5 o'clock in the Lucon arena.

According to all reports, Assumption's teams won't be alone. A number of Assumptionites plan to invade Western to-night. Although only 25 tickets went on sale for the

main attraction — the Western - Assumption Senior varsity clash — many Lancer rooters are expected to get into Thames Hall somehow.

Unfortunately for a number of Assumption University students who had planned on buying tickets to the Assumption-Western Basketball game the tickets have been consumed. The Lance inquired into the rapid disappearance of tickets and found that the Athletic Director at the University of Western Ontario, John Metras, sent only 25 student tickets to go on sale here at our University centre.

According to Assumption's Athletic Director, Dick Moriarty, "Mr. Metras only sent 25 tickets this year and justified his action because Western's enrollment has increased this year."

Mr. Moriarty indicated that Assumption would send the same number of tickets back to Western for the Western game here in St. Denis Hall next February.

FLASH!

Western 77

University of
Toronto 67

LANCERS SPLIT TWO

Blues Belted

Assumption University Lancers moved into undisputed possession of first place in Ontario Intercollegiate basketball standings by virtue of their sensational 69-58 win over the University of Toronto Varsity Blues. The win broke a deadlock for first place.

Over 1800 partisan Lancer fans saw their team stage a fierce comeback in the final seven minutes of the game to stretch its conference record to four wins as against no losses. The loss was the first for Toronto in four starts.

Assumption's offensive machine was slowed up and Coach McManus' 2-1-2 zone forced the Lancers into several miscues. The Lancers had to be content to match baskets with the ever-determined Blues. Neither team was able to open up a substantial lead. The Lancers managed a 14-9 lead and then Toronto held a 24-18 lead with only a couple minutes of play remaining in the first half. A couple of foul shots by Jack Kelly and a jump shot by Bill Brown cut the lead to 24-22. Toronto's Ed Bordas made it 26-22 but buckets by Greg McCullough and Bill Brown tied the score. Dave West got his eleventh point of the half just before the whistle to give Varsity a 28-26 lead.

In the second half, Assumption and Toronto exchanged the lead no less than four times. Assumption finally held a 47-46 lead with seven minutes to play. Two baskets by Joe Green and a hoop by Bernie Friesmuth propelled the Lancers ahead 53-46. Mackenzie and Green exchanged baskets again but then Bob Horvath broke up a Toronto rush with a steal and passed to Jack Kelly for a lay-up.

Varsity came back with a trio of foul shots by Dave West and a jump shot by Dave Ouchterlony. Lancers Friesmuth, Green and Kelly scored again; Bill Brown hit a free throw making the score 61-53.

John O'Neill connected with a set shot at the minute mark but Assumption worked a stall setting up Bernie Friesmuth all alone under the Toronto hoop. Ouchterlony put a jump shot in from the corner and with only seconds to go Bill Brown added a foul shot to Assumption's score, making it 69-56.

That concluded Lancer scoring and hardly anyone noticed Paul Dignan add two more free throws to

increase Varsity's output to 58 points. Dignan was fouled at the final buzzer and sank the two shots as Lancer players milled around congratulating themselves and coach Samaras.

TORONTO

	G	F	T
McElroy, f	1	1	3
Dignan, f	6	1	13
Bordas, c	2	2	6
West, g	5	7	17
O'Neill, g	3	1	7
Kostyk, s	1	0	2
Ouchterlony, s	3	1	7
McKenzie, s	1	1	3
	22	14	58

ASSUMPTION

	G	F	T
Friesmuth, f	7	4	18
Green, f	6	5	17
Petryshyn, c	0	0	0
Horvath, g	0	3	3
Hassett, g	1	0	2
Brown, s	6	4	16
McCullough, s	1	1	3
Kelly, s	4	2	10
	25	19	69

* * * * *

Titans Tower

Bob Calihan's University of Detroit Titans continued their winning ways over the Assumption University Lancers. The Titans rolled to a 91-65 win over the Lancers in a packed St. Denis Hall last Saturday night.

From the opening play — a tip from Dzik to Page to Schramm for a lay-up, the Lancers were in for a tough time. The Titans were extra hostile to the Lancers as the Lancers came within 14 points of upsetting the Titans in their first meeting back in December.

The Titans opened up a quick 7 point lead before Bill Brown could get the Lancers first basket. The Titans poured on the steam to increase their lead to 20-10 at the 14:17 mark of the first half. The Lancers battled back within 10 points of the Titans with baskets by Kelly, two foul shots by Bob Horvath, another foul shot by Tom Henderson, and a basket, plus a foul shot by Horvath again. The Lancers matched baskets with Detroit and were held to a 10 point deficit at the half.

The Titans stormed back on the courts in the second half to add 51 more points to their total while their

tight defense and superior rebounding height held the Lancers to just 32 points. U. of D. held a 52-27 advantage in the rebounding department and dazzled St. Denis Hall patrons with a sparkling 48 per cent shooting average.

Best for the Lancers was Bill Brown as he connected for 14 points. Joe Green hooped up 12 points and Friesmuth, Horvath and Hassett followed with 10, 10, and 3 respectively.

U. of D.'s John Schramm led the scorers as he hit for 25 points. Al Cech added 14, centre Dick Dzik collected 18, John Watson totalled 11 and Terry Page threw in 12 to round out the starters scoring.

Detroit ended a five-game losing streak while the Lancers dropped their second game in twelve starts . . . both to the U. of D.

Assumption Lancers cross the border Wednesday, January 20 for an exhibition game with the Detroit Institute of Technology. Coach Samaras' Lancers will be out to avenge a 64-63 loss to the Techmen last year. The Lancers and Tech share a 19-19 record against each other in a series dating back to 1945.

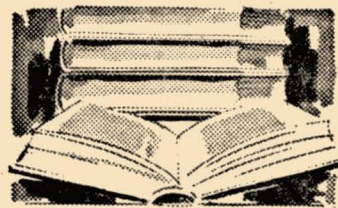
Ed Chittaro's Crusaders play the Detroit Freshmen in the preliminary game at 6:30.

Judo Tie

The Assumption Judo Squad hosted the University of Toronto in an extramural Judo tournament last Saturday. The stalwarts for Assumption were Leo McElhone, Kerry McDonald, Mike Murphy, Richard Philips, and John Hubert, all blue belt holders who won at least one match each.

Both teams were evenly matched, although Assumption had the advantage in numbers. Only five competitors came from Toronto, cutting down on the calibre of the contests. Each man took on another from an opposing school, and, in the end, the champion from the U. of T. took on all the white belts from Assumption. As a result of the irregular competition, both teams won as many matches as they lost; thus a champion could not be declared.

Assumption will travel to the University of Toronto on March 1 to meet U. of T. on their home grounds. The Toronto team will be at full strength at that time.



BOOK-TIME



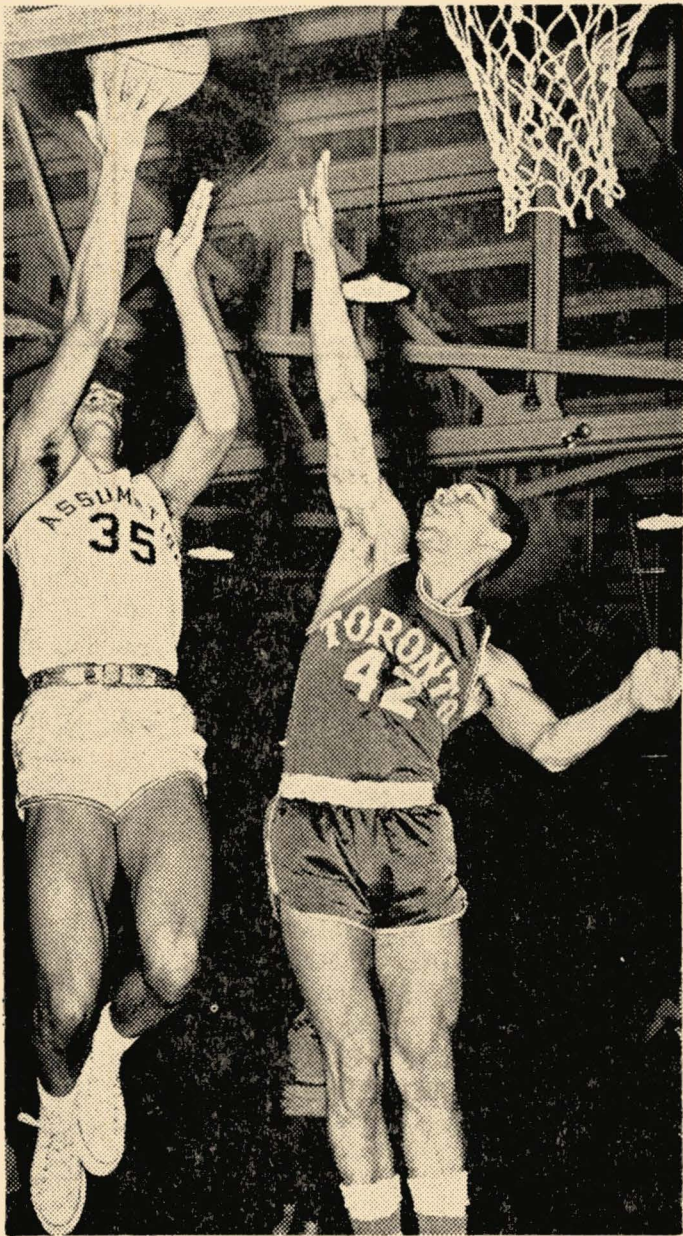
BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



FILTER *Players*
...the best-tasting
filter cigarette



Assumption forward Joe Green, who tallied 17 points, lays up a shot against the University of Toronto Varsity Friday night at St. Denis Hall. Unable to block the scoring bid by the Lancer star is Varsity's Dave West (42). West matched Green's 17-point total but Assumption whipped Varsity, 69-58, to take over undisputed possession of first place in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League.

Spartans Win Crown

Arts I Spartans finished off the Assumption inter-faculty hockey schedule in fine style as they trounced the Science Telstars 11-1 at the Essex arena last weekend. The win put the Spartans in sole possession of first place. They now meet the fourth place Science team in the play-offs.

Harv Barsanti got five goals and two assists and Ken Long chipped in with five assists to be the play maker of the night.

In the other game last weekend, Fred Luxford's Huskies downed the Engineer Wizards 4-1 to round out their schedule. Pete Knowlton tallied four times for the Huskies, with Don Kasta picking up 3 assists. Ken Schiedel, on loan from the Science squad, scored the lone Engineer goal. The Engineers finished in last place in the standings with only one win in eight games. The Huskies hold second place, only one point behind Bob Gagne's Spartans. The Arts II squad will face Science next Thursday, January 31 prior to the Arts I - Commerce game. Both games are the first of a best two out of three series for the championship.

Ray Caverzan (Arts II) and Pat Nardini (Arts I) ended in a deadlock for the lowest goals-against-per-game crown. Larry Sexton won the scoring title with Harvey Barsanti, Pat Culhane, and Peter Knowlton the runners-up. Joe Sheenan and Bowes Dempsey lead the league in penalties.

On Friday, January 25, the Assumption All-Stars hockey club, coached by Fred Luxford, will travel to the Lucan Arena in London for a game with the University of Western Ontario All-Stars, the return match scheduled for March 1. The All-Stars have picked up Tom Micallef from the Windsor Bulldogs to help bolster their defences.

FROM THE SIDELINES

By GEORGE FRASER



The Lancers moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League Friday night with a 69-58 win over the University of Toronto Varsity Blues. Only a torrid scoring spree in the late stages of the second half saved the team from defeat.

Varsity outplayed and outthrustled the Lancers until this point and it didn't look any too promising for the Assumption squad. Bad passing and generally sloppy ball-handling almost cost the team a win. Joe Green, Bernie Friesmuth and Bill Brown, (who started at centre in place of the ailing Tom Henderson) led the Lancer attack. Friesmuth hit for 18 points, Green for 17 and Brown for 16, but it was the rebounding game of Green that "turned the trick."

Compared with Dave West's 17 point one-man performance for Varsity, Assumption's two starting guards, Bob Horvath and Bill Hassett, didn't have one of their better nights. Horvath, the Lancers' top scorer last year, accounted for only 3 of Assumption's 69 points, while Hassett was successful in sinking only 1 field goal. Jack Kelly partially made up for this deficit with his 10 points and with a gallant effort in slowing down West.

An interesting sidelight to the game was that the long time Assumption tormentor, lanky centre Jim McGuire, wasn't at St. Denis Hall for the contest. He was left in Toronto to instruct a class.

The Titans of the University of Detroit hopelessly outclassed the Lancers, drowning any hopes they had of getting revenge for the 76-62 drubbing they took at the hands of the Titans earlier in the season. The smooth passing performance of the Titans was simply too much for the Lancers to handle as they went down to their second defeat in twelve games, 91-65.

With only a dismal 6-9 record for the season going into the game, the Titans played far superior ball to the type they displayed in Detroit earlier against the Lancers. Assumption's usually formidable zone defence suffered considerably as their opposition showed definite signs of being well prepared for it.

John Schramm led the Titans and the game in scoring with 25 points, followed closely by his teammate Dick Dzik who hit for 20. Bill Brown maintained his fine form from the previous evening as he dropped 14 points. Green hooped 12, Friesmuth 10 and Bob Horvath came back strongly with a 10 point output.

* * * * *

There has been a rumour that Frank Giblin is planning to come back out with the team. The Lancers certainly won't suffer any if he decides to. Last year Frank was one of the better rebounders and scorers on the roster.

* * * * *

Western handed the Waterloo Warriors their latest loss at Kitchener on Friday by a decisive 17 point margin, 67-50.

* * * * *

The official dates for the first National Basketball Tournament were announced as March 15 and 16 by the C.I.A.U. last week.

* * * * *

In a recent Men's Athletic Council meeting it was agreed to allow Tom Micallef, a former Windsor Bulldog player to compete in extramural contests with the Assumption club, the Assumption Hornets. Tom left the Bulldogs because of his studies, but felt he could cope with the limited schedule of the Hornets. Being a member of the Bulldogs, eliminated any chances he had of playing inter-faculty, but the Council felt he should be given the chance to compete extramurally, since he would likely have played inter-faculty if he hadn't joined the Senior O.H.A. team and would, no doubt, have qualified for extramural play.

Arts II, Commerce, Science Battle For Volleyball Crown

With the men's inter-faculty volleyball schedule nearing completion, the lengthy battle between Arts II and Commerce is still raging. Arts II holds a slight lead at this time but Commerce has two more games to play and could easily run over the Arts team.

Science split two games with the Engineers on January 15, winning the first 15-9 and losing the second 15-2. The Engineers took both games from the still winless Arts I squad by default.

In the games played prior to the Christmas holidays, Commerce split with the Engineers, winning 15-9 and losing 15-12. In the second set that evening, Arts II swept both their games from the hapless Arts I team, 15-8 and 15-11.

The games still to be played are:

Jan. 29: Arts II vs. Engineers
Commerce vs. Science
Feb. 5: Arts I vs. Science
Arts II vs. Commerce
Feb. 19: Engineers vs. Commerce

Arts I vs. Arts II

STANDINGS

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Arts II	7	3	133	94	7
Commerce	6	2	114	77	6
Science	6	4	87	105	6
Engineers	5	5	101	93	5
Arts I	0	10	36	90	0

For That New Fall Hat

SEE

**ANNE LETTNER'S
CUSTOM HAT SALON**

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

IS PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO GIVE
SPECIAL RATES TO STAFF AND
STUDENTS OF ASSUMPTION. CALL
CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette

Drop in or Telephone

ALLIED TRAVEL

SERVICE WINDSOR LTD.

154 Pitt St. W. — CL 2-7707

Authorized Windsor Agent for All

BEVERLY REID

AIR, SEA, CRUISE, TOUR BOOKINGS

Delta Air, Eastern, T.C.A., B.O.A.C., K.L.M., S.A.S., P.A.A.,
United, American, Cunard Steamship, Can. Pacific, Home
Lines, Holland-Am., French, Italian Lines, Furness, U.S. Lines.

NO SERVICE CHARGES



**The
Retort**

in the Mt. Royal Hotel

**8841 Woodward
TR 5-8775**

**9 PM-4 AM Fri. & Sat.
FREE PARKING**

**OPENING
JAN 25 TH**

BONNIE DOBSON

"a fresh and striking entry
in the folk singing field"

"ingratiating honesty
and warmth"

VARIETY
N.Y. TIMES

Compliments of

LYLE WAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

ON THE TOWN

by ron kirvan

Tonight's the night, as I'm sure you're well aware. A new kind of night spot is opening in Detroit, which sounds like it should appeal to most of the intellectual types on campus.

It's called The Retort (in the Mt. Royal Hotel, 8841 Woodward). It will be a cross between an ice cream parlour and a coffee shop in its bill of fare, featuring ice cream dishes, exotic pastries, cheeses, sausages, sandwiches and NON-ALCOHOLIC drinks — "a liquorless night club for high brows and intellectuals."

Its main entertainment will be a regular series of folk singers. It will also feature screenings of hitherto inaccessible films on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Occasional chamber concerts and drama readings are in the planning too.

Because of its policy of low admission charges, the Retort hopes to cater to students and intellectuals of the younger set in particular. For the opening engagement, it will be \$1.25 week nights and \$1.50 on the weekends.

The Retort will operate as a club and there will be a "nominal" annual membership fee, which entitles the member to other special attractions still in the planning stage, such as free admittance to the Tuesday night "hootenannies."

Peter Canteni, the proprietor, said, "The symbol of the Retort was chosen for the rich etymological meanings of the word. A retort, for example, is 'a sharp and witty reply.'"

"We want our Retort to be a clever and amusing answer to the great — unwashed beatnik kind of coffee house. We will bring a higher

type entertainment to a higher type audience of coffee drunkards and students."

"A retort is also a glass vessel used in Chemistry labs. And, in the Middle Ages it was a kind of magic receptacle in which the Alchemists believed they could turn such lower elements as sulphur and mercury into gold. Our Retort, likewise, will be a place where we will use the magic of alchemy to transmogrify the simpler things of life into shynie, brit, merriment."

Such cloud-capped verbalizations as these have earned Canteni the title, "Doctorem, Poet and Complete Charlatan of All Things" from his friends.

In keeping with the alchemical period, Detroit artist, Paul Russell, has decorated the Retort walls with a series of Medieval mythical beasts and secret alchemy symbols. The beasts are facimilies of wood blocks from a Beastyary printed at Amsterdam in 1521 on one of the first European printing presses.

As for entertainment for the opening, the Retort will feature a

young folk singer from Toronto who has made quite a name for herself from New York to Los Angeles. Bonnie Dobson.

Miss Dobson has received enthusiastic popularity on college campuses from coast to coast. She began her professional singing career only two years ago. Recently she has attracted large audiences in such clubs as New York's Folk City, and has already cut three LP's for Prestige Records.

Variety had this to say about Miss Dobson, "A fresh and striking entry in the folk song field."

The New York Times says that the enthusiasm she arouses "is merited by her distinct, true-pitched singing in a firm, sweet soprano and by her ingratiating honesty and warmth on stage."

The Ottawa Journal says that she has "an unspoiled voice" and that her singing is a "sheer delight."

According to the Edmonton Times "her voice is musically superb, her pre-tune patter delightful, and her stage presence charming."

All in all, it promises to be a very enjoyable evening for visitors to the Retort.

THE LANCE NEEDS

- Sports Reporters
- Feature's Writers
- News Reporters

Apply
LANCE OFFICE

Anecdote From N.F.C.U.S. Congress

Jordan Sullivan, S.A.C. president at the University of Toronto, criticized Stewart Goodings, the National president of N.F.C.U.S. for running what he termed a "motherhood convention," because of the various problems the congress had in one of the plenary sessions.

Mr. Goodings retorted that N.F.C.U.S. "... always has stood behind motherhood and would continue to do so in the future." When the laughter ceased, Mr. Sullivan asserted that "The University of Toronto also supports and encourages motherhood."

"You have made that quite obvious, Mr. Sullivan," was the reply.



WESTINGHOUSE

Will be on Campus January 28 and 29
To Interview 1963 Assumption Graduates

A well-defined training program is offered to prepare candidates for positions of responsibility in:

DESIGN ENGINEERING
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
APPARATUS MARKETING
CONSUMER MARKETING
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION
ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS
OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

These positions will afford opportunity for career development to graduates with potential

Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plans.

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information, brochures, and interview appointment.

Crusaders Split Two

Assumption University Crusaders split two games over the weekend. They won a hectic contest with the A.K.O. Fratmen 74-72, and lost to a powerful University of Detroit Freshmen team.

In Friday nights contest, the Crusaders battled right down to the finish for one of the finest exhibitions of the season. They led 38-32 at the half and came through with the two point win.

Claude MacMillan, a freshmen from Sudbury St. Charles Collegiate topped both teams in scoring as he tossed in nine field goals and ten free throws for 28 points.

Another Assumption student played gallantly in opposition to his Alma Mater. Bill Kostyniuk chipped in 13 points for the Fratmen's final total.

In Saturday nights contest, the Crusaders fell 84-77 to a powerful University of Detroit Freshmen team. Coach Chittarow's chargers fell victim to a 28 point output by Park Richardson as he paced both teams in individual scoring.

Pete Barkitch tossed in five field goals and five free throws to lead Crusader scoring while Bob Bellaire and Claude MacMillan hooped 14 and 11 respectively.

The Crusaders travel to London for a Friday night contest with Jack

Fairs' University of Western Ontario Colts. Game time is scheduled for 6:30 in Thames Hall.

Crusader's coach Ed Chittarow told the Lance, "I expect a tough game as they (Colts) have a lot of height."

The Crusaders play Detroit Tech Freshmen in Detroit next Wednesday and then return home to face Sarnia Teen Town Saturday, Feb. 2.

Kick This Around

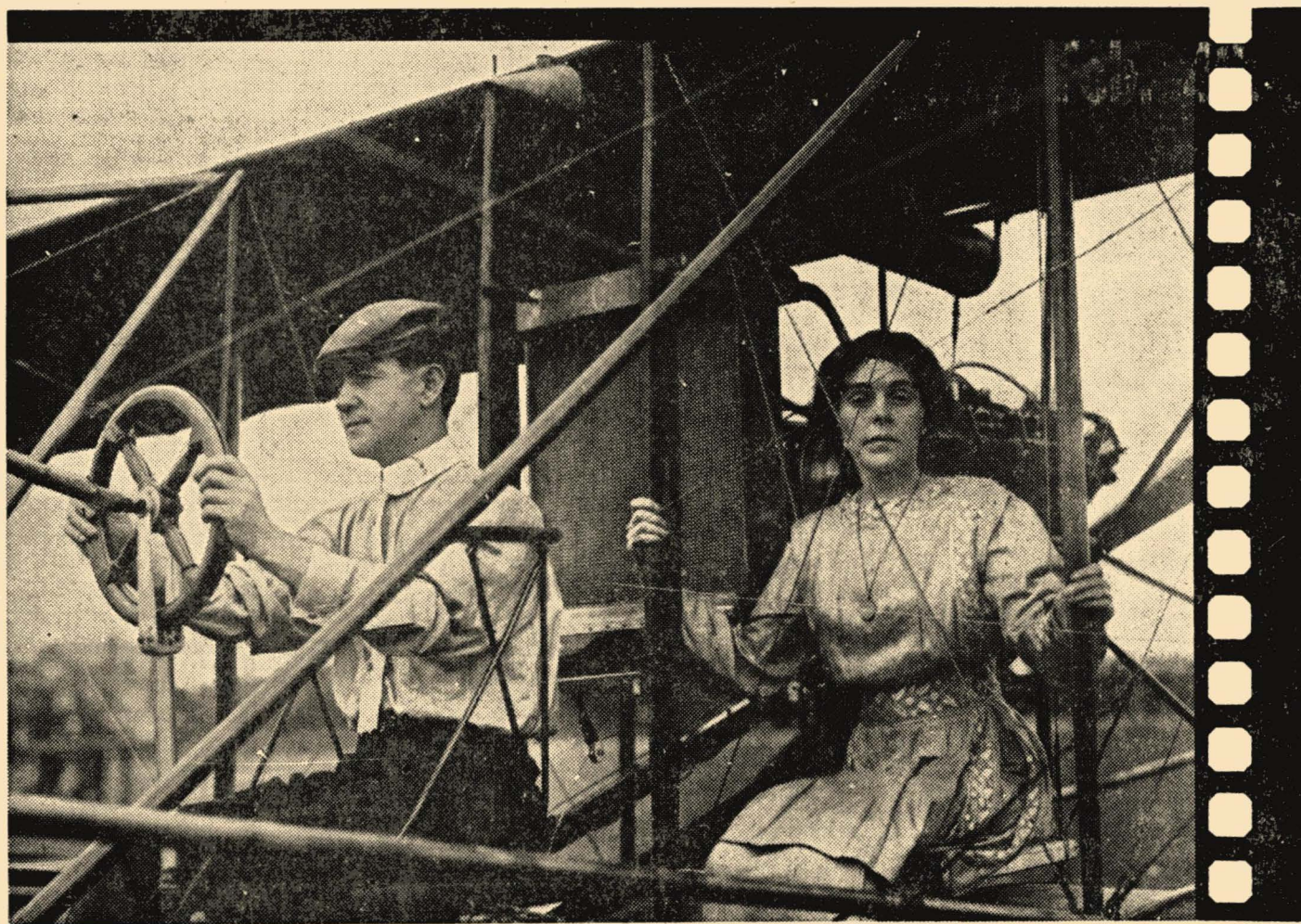
By PAUL ALLEN

I certainly have heard some good ones recently. As part of the Lance and student body, I would like to pass these rumours and pure hearsay along to the readers Kick these around

Fred and Larry argued. Arts I won 11-1 over Science. Tom can play for the All-Stars without playing in the Inter-Fac league. There are no facilities for Intra-Mural sports. The All-Stars have to pay their own way. The Alumni contributed \$25 to the All-Stars. John Metras only sent 25 tickets to go on sale for the game to-night. The Lance stinks. The Radio Club stinks. The whole University stinks. and more

The food stinks, the girls at Hotel Dieu are nicer than the ones at Met. St. Michael's Residence is cold at night. Sam has better Pizza than Mario. The guys in Cody hog the T.V. room. The girls at Electa wear nice perfume.

So that's what I hear . . . anyone hear anything that stinks and that we can kick around. One more thing, Western stinks and stinky will make it stink more kick that around



"But when he said 'let's fly away together',
I naturally assumed he meant by TCA".

Naturally. That's the swift and sophisticated way to go.
Costs less than you think, too.

Windsor to Montreal \$80
Return Economy Fare

Ask about even lower group fares for groups
of 10 or more flying in Canada



TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
AIR CANADA

STUDENT CONCERT TONIGHT

The Assumption University Music and Choral Society is programming three Friday evenings of musical entertainment in the University Auditorium.

Tonight's concert, beginning at 8:15, will feature both classical and popular music ranging from Beethoven's Sonata Opus 31 No. 2 to the folk song "Rock Island Line."

Miss Cathy Comuzzi, Vice-President of the Society, said in an interview, "We are presenting an evening of musical entertainment to suit all tastes. This concert, featuring the talents of Assumption students, has no admission charge."

Mr. Charles Fantazzi, lecturer in Classics and a tenor soloist,

will sing selections from Carillo and De Curtis. "To break the classical and semi-classical trend," said Miss Comuzzi, "fellow-students John Volpe, Barry Walker and Richard Burkart are presenting three folk songs." The recently-formed folk singing trio will sing "Every Night When the Sun Goes Down," "Rock Island Line," and "Well, Well, Well."

Also included in this evening's Student Concert are piano soloists Catherine Stark and Cathy Donlon. Christine Yaworsky, Leisha Nazarewich, Vera Hladzuk and Ollie Yaworsky, accompanied by Artem Lozynsky, will dance in Verhovens's "Little Shoes."

"One of the features of the eve-

ning," said the Rev. John Fiore, C.S.B., director of the Music and Choral Society, "will be the Catholic Central Young Men's Shamrock Chorus from Detroit. They will include in their performance a selection of spiritual and Broadway songs."

The second musical evening to be presented by the Society this year includes the renowned Hart House Glee Club. The University of Toronto group will be part of Assumption's Homecoming festivities next Friday in the Auditorium.

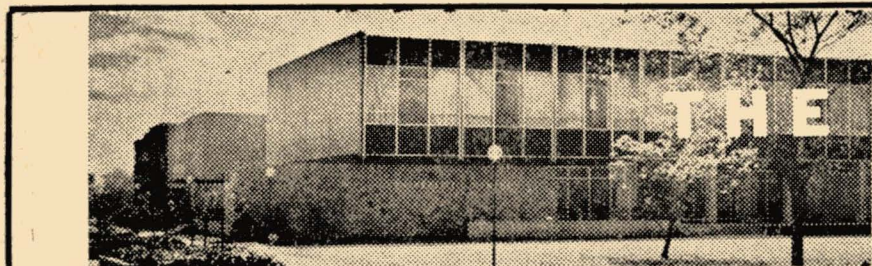
The following Friday, February 15, Carnegie Hall dual-pianists Joyce and Joanne Weintraub will be featured.



CATHERINE STARK



CATHY DONLON



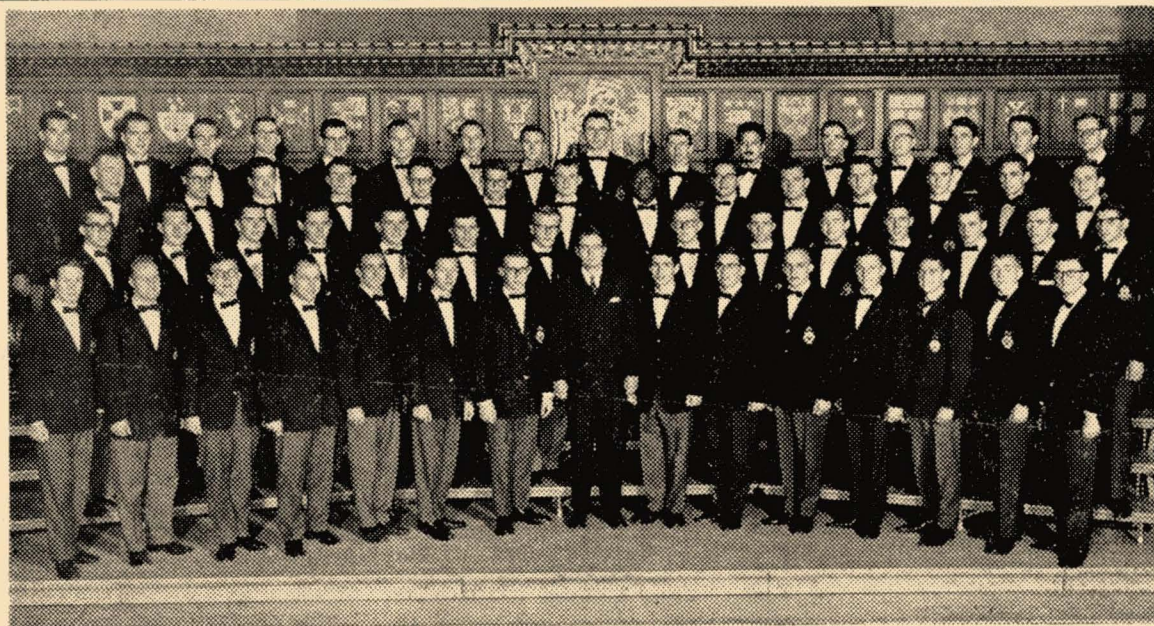
Assumption University of Windsor



February 1, 1963

Volume XXXV, No. 14

THE LANCE



HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

MOCK ELECTIONS NEXT FRIDAY

"I.B.M." Party To Campaign

Because of conflicting dates for party national conventions, the campaign and elections for Assumption's

U.N. Mock Assembly Meets

In an effort to bring to the student body a greater understanding of and an increased interest in the modes of operation of the United Nations Organization, Assumption's U.N. Club yesterday presented a model U.N. Assembly. Presided over by chairman Paul Kennedy, two sessions were held; one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

At the afternoon session, the Polish delegation put forth the resolution to be discussed — that disarmament should be enacted immediately and without on-the-spot inspection. The pros and cons of such a resolution were discussed at length by the representatives of the member nations and a concluding vote was taken.

In the evening, India proposed the resolution that Red China should be granted representation in the U.N. immediately. Again the resolution was discussed and a vote taken.

Each country was granted one vote, and all decisions were made by a two-thirds majority of those present and voting. The sessions were closed by the chairman and the enlightened student audience allowed to disperse.

Model Parliament are to be moved up from February 15 to February 5 - 8. The election campaigns will be conducted on the first three days, the last day being reserved for voting. Whichever party representative is then chosen will preside over a mock assembly at which the policies of the different groups will be exposed and their ideals made mock reality.

This year, there will be four parties vying for leadership in the Model Parliament. Newly added to the list of prospective winners is an obviously-slanted group called the Imperial Body of Monarchists. The I.B.M. Party is to be represented in the elections by John Morand, a 20-year-old Junior and Psychology major who this fall organized the campus Debate Club. John is Director of Inter-University Affairs for S.A.C., a member of the U.N. Club, and now president of Assumption's I.B.M. party.

Bill White, 19, a Junior in Honors Economics and Political Science, will lead the campaign for the Liberal Party. Last year, Bill was Minister of Finance for the Liberals and participated in the Model Parliament and its elections. He is a prefect, a member of the Economics and Political Science Club, president of the Liberal Club on campus, and this summer will represent Assumption at the congress of World University Students, to be held in Pakistan.

The campus branch of the New Democratic Party has chosen Trev Collier to represent it in the elections. Trev is 21 and a Senior Eng-

lish major. He is Vice-President of S.A.C., a member of the Canterbury Club, and has been a "Lance" columnist for three years. For the second consecutive year, he is president of N.D.P. and last year ran in the model Parliament elections.

The last candidate is the Progressive Conservative's choice, Len Varasso, 20, a Junior French and History major. Last year, Len participated in the Model Parliament and is now P.C. President. He has twice attended the national P.C. convention as school representative. Len is a member of the Political Science and Economics Club, the French Club, and the History Club.

Collier, Morand, Varasso, and White are the names to be decided on. Each is an equally appropriate representative of his separate organization, and, of course, each feels sure that he can best convey to the student body, through the Model Parliament, a vivid impression of the country's political machinery. Last year, the Liberals won the elections on campus. This year, all candidates feel sure that they can be victorious. As usual, the answer to questions of who is most eligible for the post will depend primarily on the flamboyance of the campaign and the enthusiasm of party members. For this reason, we should know of the final outcome by the end of the first day. Here's waiting for February 5; the rest of the campaign will be wasted effort.

Homecoming Next Week

Parade, Concert Highlights

Calling all beautiful girls . . . that is, all beautiful girls who are either Sophomores or Juniors at Assumption University. Homecoming weekend is almost here and this year's Queen will have a fun-packed reign.

Opening the festivities will be the famous touring Hart House Glee Club of the University of Toronto. This group first organized in 1934 by Charles Peaker are now well-known to radio and television and recording stars. Assumption students may be familiar with their Christmas Concert over C.B.C. This exceptional group will entertain on Friday, February 8, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium of the University Centre.

Then, on Saturday, February 9, the students' Homecoming Parade, composed of 8 floats and 2 marching bands, will leave Dieppe Park at the foot of Ouellette at 12 noon. "The two bands will be the Walkerville Pipe Band and, we hope, the Assumption High School Band," commented Bob DeMers, President of the S.A.C. Various Councils are entering floats, including the Arts Council, the Science Council, the Engineers, the Ski Club, the Athletic Council and the S.A.C. "Anyone interested in getting in the fun is urged to contact the representative of his Council," said Jerry LeRoy.

When the parade arrives at the University Centre will be the "big moment" — the Homecoming Queen for 1963 will be crowned!

That afternoon the Windsor Arena will be the site of a hockey contest between the Alumni Hockey All-Stars and Fred Luxford's Assumption University All-Stars beginning at 1 p.m. At 2:30

that same afternoon, in St. Denis Hall, the Alumnae will face the Assumption Lancerettes in a basketball match. These athletic events will take place at the same time as the many activities slated for the University Centre collectively titled "Assumption Omnibus" which were described in last week's Lance.

All students are then invited to join the alumni for the Alumni Mass to be celebrated by Father LeBel at 4:30 in the College Chapel.

Her Majesty, the Homecoming Queen, will reign over the basketball game between the Assumption Lancers and McMaster to take place in the gymnasium on Saturday evening. Later that night she will be invited to enjoy two dances to be held in the Centre. Upstairs, in the cafeteria, couples (and couples only, alumni and undergraduates alike) will dance to enchanting band music. Downstairs, a record hop open to all, stag or drag, will be held. Prices for both dances will be the same. This means that once admission has been paid, couples dancing upstairs may decide to gravitate downstairs and vice-versa. However, only couples will be admitted to the dance in the cafeteria.

This is a general look at the Homecoming Weekend that promises to keep the Queen, as well as all participants, very busy. Only those girls who are attending Assumption for the second year, that is, Sophomores or Juniors, are eligible to be Homecoming Queen. Nominations must be in by February 1. A nomination includes the signature of at least one nominator and two seconders, and may be submitted to the S.A.C. office. Campaigning will take place on February 5th, 6th, and 7th. Election day is February 8th.

OPERATION OUTREACH

Students To Visit High Schools

The N.F.C.U.S. Committee's "Operation Outreach" is in the final stages of development with only one more requirement to be met to get the project underway. The need now is for speakers who have attended Windsor area high schools or colleges.

If anyone is interested in participating in "Operation Outreach" or would like further information, they should contact Bob Totten, N.F.C.U.S. Chairman at the S.A.C. office.

The idea behind "Operation Outreach" is to acquaint the secondary school student with the advantages of obtaining a higher

education. Speakers may choose to speak to the student body of a particular high school or to a few selected senior guidance classes.

It is hoped that enough alumni from Patterson, Herman, Forster, Riverside, Corpus Christi and St. Mary's Academy can be recruited to visit their respective "alma maters" with information on higher education. A short speech outline will be provided to each speaker to facilitate his talk and brief indoctrination session will be given before the speakers are sent out.

Since this program is province-wide, the Assumption program will be carried out within the next month in order that it will be coordinated with the other Ontario universities who have a similar program.

Editorials

Communist Ends Lethargy . . .

The recent controversy at the University of Western Ontario, over the inviting of a representative of the Canadian Communist Party to speak on campus, has aroused our interest.

When the announcement was made, there was an immediate furor from outraged citizens, political leaders and publicity hungry individuals from all walks of life.

When the speaker appeared on campus, some 200 interested U. of W. students turned out to hear him condemn the Pentagon, and Premier Robarts.

But the note-worthy aspect of this event, is not so much that a Communist speaker spoke on campus, but the fact that so many students turned out to hear him. All year long, complaints were heard that the students were too lethargic to care about anything. But give them something different and interesting and you soon discover that the apathy is only on the surface.

Perhaps, we can all learn a lesson from this. And that is that perhaps the apathy on our campus is due mainly to a lack of leadership on the part of our Student's Administrative Council.

But this lack of leadership may change. At a recent S.A.C. meeting our President, Bob Demers, finally gave some leadership to the council. The next few weeks could be the most productive of the year as far as the S.A.C. is concerned, if they heeded the words of their chairman. Let's hope they do.

S.A.C. Passes Dance Regulations

The question of regulations to govern admittance and dress to school dances came up at a recent S.A.C. meeting.

We congratulate the S.A.C. for finally doing something about this. A motion was passed to the effect that a poster shall be erected near the entrance of any S.A.C. sponsored function stating that unescorted females (other than University Students) under the age of 17 shall not be admitted to the dances. Also, there will be a line to the effect that patrons are expected to dress appropriately for any University function.

Ineffective, is the only label we can put on such a motion. We grant that it is a start in the right direction . . . but why the timidity in the motion?

We gathered from the arguments surrounding the motion, that appropriate dress meant no slacks, jungle boots, sweat-shirts, and blue jeans. But you sure won't be able to tell that from the watered-down sign that is supposed to be erected. Why don't they spell the regulations out?

The other regulation regarding unescorted females is just as timid. It should be changed to all individuals, male and female (other than Assumption students), under eighteen and it should be enforced.

As we were leaving the council chambers, one of the members of S.A.C. remarked, "It's getting so bad, that I'm ashamed to bring a girl to one of our dances." These are exactly our sentiments. It is time the S.A.C. and the clubs on campus dropped their money hungry attitude and adopted the university out-look they are supposed to have.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Dear Sir:

I think it is time someone said something about the attitude of the full time help in the University Bookstore (at least most of the help). When a student enters the store all he sees is an array of books. If one asks about a book he is told it is in bin 22 or 31. But the question is where is bin 22?

I am amazed at the way, these people address students. One student was told by one clerk he was wasting his time in school. Still another, when inquiring about the graduation ring she ordered at the end of OCTOBER was given the tart reply, "I don't know about them," and yet everyday for two weeks they have been saying "they should be in to-day."

I think these people should use more tact and courtesy in addressing the students. After all we pay their wages.

Sincerely, A. Edgar.

P.S. Since when is tax applied to school supplies?

Dear Sir:

It was a refreshing experience to visit the University of Waterloo last weekend. At the Regional Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which was held in Waterloo, there was an encouragingly large faction of radical thinkers.

I say that this was refreshing, because there seems to be a sorrowful lack of radicalism on the Assumption campus these days. In fact, last weekend's encounter with the non-conformists from U. of T. and Carleton was the first breath of youthful air I have breathed in many a day.

I don't mean to imply that it is necessary for everyone on this campus to gesticulate wildly and oppose every principle which exists in society . . . it's just that the more I see a refusal to think radically, the more I suspect that there has been no thinking at all. Maybe students could stage a protest against

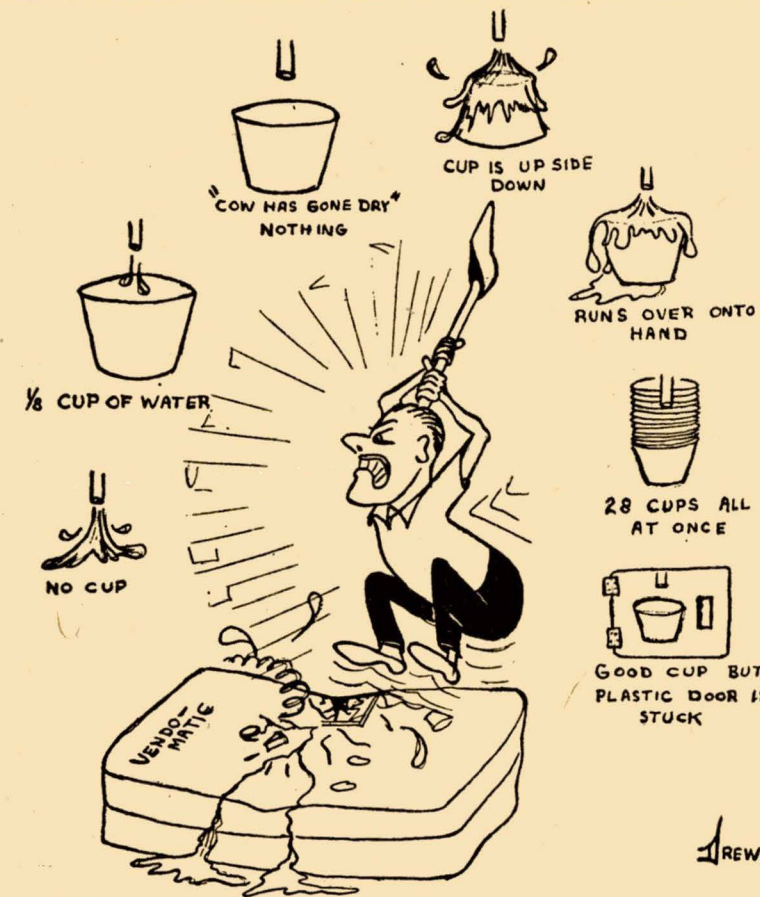
Liberal Leader Lester Pearson's latest declaration . . . or is everyone around here content to let the chips fall where they may? Surely somebody cares if we get blown to kingdom come?

In all fairness, I should point out that there was an encouraging rebellion over the change-of-name controversy, but the rebels were short-lived, because of the general student apathy. And there is no sense claiming that the issue was hopeless or that it was unimportant . . . the fact is that it was a rebellion against the dictates of a group who had passed a decree not agreeable to all whom it would affect. It was up to those who were left in the cold to rebel, regardless of the effect the rebellion would have.

I hope somebody has enough gumption to be mad at me for saying all this.

Sincerely,

Bob Bryant.



— THE ONLY WAY TO BEAT THE COCA COLA MACHINE IN THE GROTTO —

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.



Editor-in-chief — Ron Kirvan

Technical Advisor

Advertising

Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

Faculty Advisor

John F. Sullivan, Ph.D.

Managing Editor — Brian Nolan

Phone 253-4232, Ext. 221

Post Office Box 54

Production Staff

New Editor	Dick Stracke
Features Editor	Mary Gerace
Sports Editor	Brian Nolan
Assistant Sports Editor	John Roberts
Women's Sports Editor	Mary Jane Thorpe
Circulation Manager	Heather Milne

Staff Members

Sue Deziel, Trev Collier, Drew Gillis, Mary Anne Martin, Ann O'Rourke, Mary Ann MacDonald, Peter Knowlton, Claire Thibault, Larry Finke, C.S.B., Glen Campbell, Allan Anderson, Paul Allen, Flora Jane Hartford, Mary Gerace, Bob Taylor, Ian Reid, Judy Noel, Phil Della Valle, Rick McNair, Paul Kennedy, Mary Angela Marr, Stan Fraser.

RON KIRVAN



A QUIET BLAST . .

The scene of Canadian Television is rapidly changing. And it is extremely unfortunate that the people of the Windsor area are unable to enjoy this change . . . for the better.

The primary reason for the change, is the advent of the C.T.V. Network in competition with the dusty C.B.C. Many people, including myself, thought that this new network would never get off the ground. But it did and is presently giving the C.B.C. a run for its money (our money, I should say).

How did they do it? Well they certainly didn't do it by ignoring the attraction between the Canadian audience and the American networks. Instead they set out to compete with the American networks as well as with the C.B.C. They left the documentaries to the C.B.C. who seem to specialize in them, and instead tried to entertain the Canadian audience, something the C.B.C. has been failing to do almost from its inception.

They started by carrying American programs a few days earlier than the American Networks presented them to their audience. This must have been a low-blow to the American border

stations such as those in Buffalo who have been capitalizing on the Canadian audience for years.

Then the C.T.V. Network added adaptations of American quiz shows. For example, the C.T.V. Network is presently carrying an All-Canadian version of "To Tell The Truth" which has proved very popular. Here you might ask, why the C.B.C. never thought of doing such things? The answer is quite simple. Just as long as the Canadian public continues to support the C.B.C. without question, why should the C.B.C. start to deserve the public's support?

The controversy over whether the C.B.C. would carry the telecast of the Grey Cup Game which was originating with the C.T.V. Network is an excellent example of the complete lack of consideration that the C.B.C. has for the Canadian viewing public, who are supporting them.

But the accomplishments of the still young C.T.V. Network don't end with borrowing and adapting American programs. They just begin there. The new, and original entries of C.T.V. into the Canadian television scene are quite good and are receiving excellent support.

One such new program, is the week night program called NETWORK which originates out of C.F.T.O. in Toronto each Monday to Friday beginning at 10:50 p.m. and continuing till 11:20. Its a late-night variety show featuring a Toronto DJ Bill Brady and Canadian singing star Denise Ange and the Peter Appleyard Trio. It's having a rough time in the Toronto area, particularly, trying to break the conservative Canadian habit of viewing the 11:00 p.m. C.B.C. News. But it's gaining support rapidly.

Another C.T.V. entry in the late evening market is the Pierre Berton Hour which has reportedly been picked up for American syndication next fall. It features Pierre Berton and guests in a round-table discussion format. It's the Canadian answer to the Johnny Carsons, To-nite Show on N.B.C.

It would seem then, that the C.B.C. should get on the ball, and start fulfilling its obligation to entertain the Canadian viewing public. If they don't . . . cut their budget, instead of raising it as the government usually does each year.

Even the C.B.C. can do with "A Quiet Blast."

Dateline Feb. 1, 1963 News In Brief

TORONTO—University of Toronto students have come out in favour of nuclear arms for Canada.

Fifty-six per cent of those polled answered the question affirmatively, 34 per cent answered in the negative, and 10 per cent were undecided.

TORONTO—University of Toronto students seem unwilling to SHARE this year. At least this is the conclusion that the campaign officials have come to.

Of the \$6500 goal set for the SHARE campaign at U. of T. only \$800 has been collected thus far. For this reason, the campaign has been extended by a week.

SACKVILLE, N.B.—"We can't get along without conformity. Conformity is like a virtue; you can't have too much of it."

This was the conclusion drawn by Dr. Henry Hicks, Vice-President of Dalhousie University at a recent panel discussion at Mount Allison University which discussed the question, "Are college students too conformist?"

DETROIT—Undergrad students at the University of Detroit are in for a tuition hike. Effective June 1st tuition will be hiked \$3.00 per credit hour in all colleges on both campuses.

The Rev. David Meier, S.J., treasurer, gave assurances that "this is not a plan for a series of increases. To our knowledge and hopes this increase will take care of our needs for the foreseeable future."

TORONTO—The students of New College, at the University of Toronto are circulating a petition to change the name of their college to Wetmore College in honour of its first principal, Frank Wetmore, who died a short time ago, to show their admiration and respect for him.

TORONTO—A separate parking lot has been set aside for unescorted girls. At least that is what the guard told one student who tried to park in his area.

Whether a mother would count as an escort was not clear, although a father would probably not get through.

Several reasons are suggested by the author of a letter to the Varsity. Are the girls getting interested when they park their cars with the boys and the couples? Can an innocent girl not reach her car these days without being attacked by an evil male?

Or is it rather that an unescorted girl is not very good at parking?

LONDON, ONT.—More than 200 students of the University of Western Ontario turned out to hear a lecture by Albert E. Bernhardt, Chairman of the local branch of the Canadian Communist Party.

The lecture was sponsored by the Gazette "in the interests of freedom of speech and association." The lecture was followed by a question period which lasted for more than an hour.

Max Lerner, president of the Combat Communism vs. Free Enterprise Association, said that "meetings like this should be banned."

MONTREAL—Students at McGill are presently in the midst of their annual Combined Charities Campaign, which might be called the campus version of the Red Feather Campaign.

In the past the students have complained about too many appeals for money being made to them and that was why the Combined Charities Drive was started.

This year, instead of the proceeds being divided among various religious organizations, the main bulk of the funds will go to W.U.S. and other such organizations.

National Ballet Speaker On Campus

Assumption students were treated to a very delightful talk and demonstration of basic dance techniques last Thursday when ballerina Angela Leigh of the National Ballet Company, Susan Place a most talented pupil of the National Ballet School and Mrs. Elizabeth McKay their piano accompanist appeared at the University Centre Auditorium.

Miss Leigh began her talk by reviewing briefly, yet with well chosen and evocative vocabulary, the mood and story of the ballet productions that will be presented to Windsor audiences when the Company comes to the Cleary Auditorium between the 4th and 9th of this month.

Following this introduction the petite fourteen year old Miss Place demonstrated a series of basic dance exercises to Mrs. McKay's accompaniment. Culminating this she performed a captivating dance in which were incorporated all the movements which she had demonstrated individually at the beginning.

Indeed students were quite amazed to see Miss Place quite professional poise and gracefulness as she went through the routine which, as Miss Leigh said "all dancers repeat every day of their lives."

Though Susan Place is not yet a member of the Company on tour it is obvious even to the untrained mind that she will some day do it honour.

Happily however Angela Leigh will be joining the company in Windsor to appear in several of the productions.

The program of the Company is attached to the Ballet posters on the University bulletin boards.

Student tickets are available at the main desk of the University Centre for \$1.25.



BALLET STYLIST — Susan Place, 14-year-old student at the National Ballet School in Toronto, gave students at Assumption University a lesson in the basics of ballet with a demonstration of various steps and movements. Angela Leigh, a dancer with the National Ballet of Canada, provided a running commentary, while Mrs. Elizabeth McKay provided appropriate music on the piano.

Unemployment Insurance For S.A.C. Members?

In the recently drawn up preliminary constitution for the New University of Windsor there is a section devoted to S.A.C. members which reads, "an annual honorarium shall be given to the president of the S.A.C. in two equal payments, one at the beginning of the fall term and one in the spring." How nice?

Does he also receive unemployment insurance (in case of impeachment) and social security benefits (in case he is socially insecure)? Of course everyone knows that with the devaluation of the Canadian dollar 200 buck won't last too long and it would only be natural for the annual honorarium to be increased by a few shillings every year.

But why is the S.A.C. president the only person to get "paid off." The Editor of the Lance feels he himself is worth at least \$1500, and the N.F.C.U.S. and W.U.S. chairmen wouldn't sneer at a few "thou" for business and entertainment purposes.

Now two hundred dollars might not be enough incentive for some clod to want to take over administrative duties at U. of W. but then again — what some people won't do for money!

We're not saying that the S.A.C. president doesn't deserve the money, (we're not saying he does either) but the point in question is — if he gets paid for his job, why don't other organization presidents receive a comparable "salary."

You may say that the S.A.C. president's job is many times more

difficult than that of other presidents. Agreed wholeheartedly! And yet aren't the others worth something — say maybe \$7.50 a year "in two equal instalments, one at the beginning of the fall term and the other in the spring?"

Are there any students in "assension" with these ideas (maybe in ascension)?

Nurses To Hold Seminar Thursday

The Assumption University Nurses' Club is presenting a panel discussion on the philosophical, sociological and physical aspects of addiction next Thursday, February 7, at 8 p.m. in the University Centre.

Guest panelists include Dr. MacVicar, who is presently director of the Hotel Dieu Psychiatric Ward. Dr. MacVicar is also engaged in private practice, as well as functioning on a part-time basis with the Windsor Mental Health Clinic.

Dr. R. Helling, Assistant Professor of Sociology, and Dr. F. T.

Kingston, Professor of Philosophy, Canterbury College, will also be participating.

Miss Ruth Kells, a graduate of the Metropolitan General Hospital School of Nursing, holding a diploma in Psychiatric Nursing from the University of Toronto, is the fourth panelist. Miss Eunice Bury, who is completing her B.Sc.N., will moderate the discussion. There will be no admission charge to the seminar.

Compliments
of

NANTAIS
SPORT
SHOP

Red and Russ

2075 Wyandotte St., W.

Phone 252-5705

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

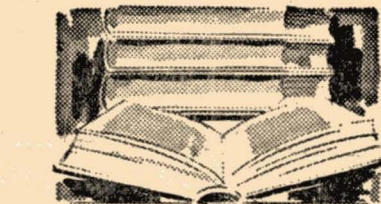
PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL
Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our
Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling
Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor
CL 3-6341



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



FILTER *Players*

...the best-tasting
filter cigarette

The New Look Of Homecoming

S.A.C. is establishing a precedent this year. Homecoming weekend is being organized on a new theory — student participation. During the weekend of February 8 to 10th each student is being asked to enter into and support wholeheartedly many activities that will be undertaken.

Previously a definite division existed between alumni and under graduates. There was little mixing or co-ordination of fun making except between the recent graduates and their friends still on campus. This year Homecoming weekend is planned with the purpose of changing this situation. The desire to intergrate the student body and the alumni has resulted in an expansion of the program of events during the three days that the alumni will be here at Assumption.

The new role of the Assumptionite undergrad will be that of a host. With the help of the students, S.A.C. intends to welcome home the returning alumnus, to make him feel a part of the university again and to instill in him a desire to return again next year. The activities are so designed that this will be achieved but only through the co-operation of the students.

After the concert presented by the Toronto Glee Club, Friday evening there will be a variety show produced by the students featuring students in the acts for the benefit of both student and alumni.

Saturday afternoon will have some activity which will appeal to everyone. So far there are tentative plans for a parade of floats designed and decorated by the various faculties and clubs on campus. If these plans carry through the parade will form at Dieppe Park and proceed to Assumption by way of Ouellette, Park, Victoria and University Avenues. This will be the first parade held since the one four years ago got out of hand.

Campus tours, a student alumni hockey game at the Windsor Arena and a jazz concert by Father Daly in the informal lounge are also on the agenda for Saturday afternoon. Needless to say all these activities depend on the unselfish support of the students.

Finally the Homecoming dance will be held in the University Centre following the basketball game with McMaster. Students and alumni will

IPA Is More Than Beer

It's true that IPA is the name of a brand of beer, but it's something more than that for the international student community. IPA is the International Programme of Action directed by World University Service to improve the lot of students in underdeveloped countries of the world.

To World University Service of Canada (WUSC), IPA means \$34,000 to be raised in 1962-63. That sum is to be raised from donations by students and faculty members from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, British Columbia.

The projects of countries receiving WUS assistance were reviewed, discussed and prioritized at the General Assembly held in Japan last August. Students and professors from more than 40 countries met together to discuss the acute needs which still confront university communities in many parts of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

"The schemes were examined carefully by the WUS Assembly, and a selection was made of the more urgent projects to be helped from the international WUS funds during 1963 and 1964." Some 200 projects were listed by the Assembly and that these would require more than one million dollars for implementation.

"The individual contribution from Canadian students and professors may be small in themselves, but it is earnestly hoped that each will give to the best of his ability."

have a choice of either band or recorded music at a flat rate of admission for the dances in the auditorium or grotto. Only couples however will be admitted to ballroom. The homecoming queen will be crowned either during the dance or after the parade in the afternoon by last years queen Joanne Commuzzi.

With this impressive array of events it is not doubted that the students will participate as fully as possible in the activities. The success of the weekend depends upon the participation of the students as hosts to the alumni.

RIZAK RETURNS

By GLEN CAMPBELL

Tomorrow night Montreal's Yvon Coutu Huskies will be snapping ready to take on our sizzling Lancers. The Huskies are a star-studded team. Watch ex-western flash Barry Howson. See last year's top collegiate scorer Brian Sutton. But whatever you do, look out for Assumption bred stalwart, Eugene Rizak.

If you listen closely you might still hear the name Rizak ringing throughout St. Denis Hall. Just three short years ago Rizak was completing an illustrious varsity career for the Lancers, having scored over 1,000 points.

A five-foot, eight inch guard, Rizak was a stand out. Both at home and away. On February 19, 1959, in the University of Toronto's cramped Hart House gym, Rizak set a national collegiate athletic association record by scoring on twenty-six of twenty-nine free throw attempts. He tossed in nine field goals to bring his evening's total to 44 points, an Ontario-Quebec Conference record.

By the spring of 1960, Rizak had successfully completed his B.A.

Summer Employment In Holland

Because of the many enquiries regarding the joint N.F.C.U.S.-K.L.M. sponsored summer employment in Holland, a meeting is scheduled for all those interested on Wednesday, February 00 in the University Centre. Mr. Van Noest, the area K.L.M. agent from London will give an outline of the program and answer any questions pertaining to the scheme. All those who are interested are urged to attend, whether or not they have sent to the N.F.C.U.S. Travel Department for information.

Bursary Winners Announced

The first awarding of the Dr. Alfred E. Thomas, Sr. Award of \$300 has been made to Miss Sharon Browning who will be graduating with an Arts degree this year. Dr. Alfred E. Thomas, Jr. of Detroit and his brother, Mr. Samuel Thomas of LaSalle, presented this endowment to the University in memory of their late father.

Another student, Denis J. Bradley, who will graduate from Arts in '65 received the first Fred Musson Memorial Bursary. This was established by Mr. George Musson of Windsor in memory of his late father.

course. The Lancers had lost a good one.

And then, lured by McMaster University's Physical Education course, Rizak entered into one last year of varsity ball, wearing McMaster's unfamiliar colours. McMaster split a pair of games with our Lancers that 1960-61 season, and once again the name, Rizak was put aside.

But all that is changed now. Ontario Agricultural - Veterinary College withdrew from the Intercollegiate race. February 2 became an open date on the Lancers' schedule.

From far away Montreal came word that a Sr. basketball team, was available and darn it all, so was Rizak!

Now teaching Physical Education in Montreal, Rizak once again returns to haunt the team he once spear-headed.

Perhaps he has forgotten the frantic Assumption fans chanting Rizak, Rizak, Rizak. Perhaps his deadly accurate one hand set has fallen short. Perhaps he no longer responds to fierce competition. Perhaps.

CHECKER CAB WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

Compliments of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

PARK AND OUELLETTE

your PORTRAIT by WILD studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

In My Little Corner Of The World

By PAUL KENNEDY



If you can forget last week's column for a while, you might find it interesting to give some thought to the North American Puritan heritage.

Yes, Puritan. Meaning that we, the inheritors of this tradition are inexpressive people afraid of ourselves, afraid of life.

They say that Canadians have it worse than Americans. They say that Canadians are conservative and inexpressive and Americans are all noise and bally-hoo.

But when one considers the history of this continent, it becomes very clear what the real situation is.

All through the settlements of North America were religious communities of people who had fled Europe because of persecutions. There are many accounts of the rigour of the moral life of these early pioneers.

It might therefore be reasonably contended that the descendants of these first settlers have the basic spirit of their forefathers.

Canadians are lucky. There was a generous sprinkling of French blood in their ancestry although the Loyalists brought enough of the Puritanism with them to affect many thousands of later Canadians.

The situation today is an unhealthy reaction to our own tradition. For so long, we North Americans have been Puritanical in our ways. Very proper. Very self-conscious and social conscious.

Then came the modern age with its wealth of material goods and its rapid pace of living. Then came the reaction more greatly than ever before. North Americans began to express themselves to prove to themselves that they were not in fact what they were.

Americans are worse off because they don't have as much of the liberal French spirit that the Canadians do. The result is that the

American reaction is greater.

To prove they are not what they are, to prove that they are not Puritanical, Americans go overboard and are extremely brash and outspoken and unreserved.

Canadians are following suit but not to the same degree. Big cities show the clearest evidence of the reaction.

Europeans who have moved to both countries cannot understand why we are so unfriendly, so insincere, so much in a hurry that we cannot stop to rest.

But Europeans have time to be friendly and enjoy life. They are not trying to prove anything to themselves.

It's really quite a thing when you stop to think about it. But then most of us haven't time to stop and think about life or what makes us tick. We're too busy

Assumption University Radio On The Air

Saturday, January 27, 11:00-11:45 a.m. on CJSP, 710. This week featuring a day in the life of an Assumption student.

Sunday, January 28, 6:00 a.m. on CKLW. Kaleidoscope.

Wednesday, January 31, and Thursday, February 1. Psychology 15 lectures with Rev. A. J. Malone, C.S.B., Ph.D. Assoc. Professor psychology.

Telephone CL 6-8544

DON GLOVER Jewellery

Guaranteed Repairs
2055 Wyandotte St. West
Windsor, Ontario

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

TICKETS NOW AT BOX-OFFICE OR BY MAIL!



COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
The SAM SPIEGEL-DAVID LEAN production of

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

STARRING ALEC GUINNESS · ANTHONY QUINN
JACK HAWKINS · JOSE FERRER
ANTHONY QUAYLE · CLAUDE RAINS
ARTHUR KENNEDY with OMAR SHARIF as "Ali"
AND INTRODUCING PETER O'TOOLE as "LAWRENCE"

NOW!

MADISON THEATRE

Grand Circus Park, Detroit • WO. 3-4000

RESERVED SEATS ONLY!

	Loge	Orch. Rows M-Z	Orch. Rows A-L	Center Bal.	Upper Bal.
EVENINGS—Sun. at 7:30					
Mon. thru Thur. at 8 p.m.	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$2.75	\$2.00	\$1.50
Fri., Sat. and Holidays, 8 p.m.	\$3.30	\$3.30	\$3.00	\$2.50	\$1.80
MATINEES—at 2:00 p.m.					
Sat., Sun. & Holidays	\$2.75	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$1.50
Wednesday	\$2.25	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$1.75	\$1.50

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

No. of Seats _____ ☐ Loge ☐ Orch, Rows M-Z ☐ Orch, Rows A-L

☐ Center Bal. ☐ Upper Bal. @ _____ ☐ MAT. ☐ EVE.

Dates Requested _____ Alternate Dates _____

Enclose check or money order payable to MADISON Theatre, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

FOR THEATRE PARTY INFORMATION CALL M. W. ROSE—WO. 3-4000

LANCERS BELT MUSTANGS

Girls Win One Lose One

By MARY JANE THORPE

The women's intercollegiate basketball team, the Lancerettes, moved into action twice last week, adding a win and a loss to their record.

The first game was a close and exciting battle with Commerce, with the victory undecided until the final seconds.

The game got off to a slow start and the halftime score was only 10-5 for our girls. However, both teams stepped up their pace and their scoring in the second half.

In the game's dying moments the Lancerettes, with a meager three point lead, tightened up their defence to keep the Commerce squad from moving ahead. The final score was 35-32.

Ingrid Stahl and Pat Desmarais provided the scoring punch for Assumption. Carol Martin, with 17 points, took top position for Commerce.

The girls did not fare quite so well in their competition with the University of Western Ontario. They were smothered 55-52.

Western quickly moved into a thirteen point lead in the first quarter and from then on our girls just could not catch them.

Once again Ingrid Stahl and Pat Desmarais came through for the Lancerettes. Jan Baxter chalked up twelve points for Western to lead the scoring parade, closely followed by Judy Walters and Mary Newland.

To date the Assumption team has a record of seven wins and five losses. The Lancerettes will meet the Alumni team, headed by Cathy Gilbert, on the afternoon of Feb. 9 as part of the Homecoming festivities.

Lancers Beat Jinx Win Big At Thames Hall

Remember Friday, January 25, 1963. That's the night that the Assumption University Lancers ended a five year search for victory against the University of Western Ontario Mustangs.

The Lancers tripped up the defending Intercollegiate champs for the first time since 1958 with a convincing 61-49 win before over 2,000 cramped fans, in the University of Western Ontario's Thames Hall.

Western Wallops Hornets

Fred Luxford's All-Star Hornets dropped their first extra-mural game of the season last Friday as they suffered an 8-2 defeat at the hands of the University of Western Ontario Intra-mural All-Stars.

While the Lancers were trouncing the Mustangs in basketball, the Hornets had their hands full with the powerful Western hockey squad.

The Western squad, coached by Bill L'Rue, outplayed the Hornets in every department. Allan Hanegan, formerly of the University of Michigan Wolverines, and Brian Conacher, son of football and hockey star Lionel Conacher, played for the Western team and made a strong bid in the offensive department.

Pat Gardini was a standout in the Assumption nets. Had it not been for Pat's outstanding effort between the pipes, the score could very well have been much higher for Western. Bill Binnhart and Harvey Barsanti netted the two goals for Assumption.

For Western, Ross and Leeson scored two goals apiece, while Corbett, Bennett, McPhee, and McChesney scored once.

The Lancers won their fifth straight Ontario Intercollegiate game while the Mustangs dropped their first in four outings.

Coach Bob Samaras' defensive units turned the trick for the Lancers. The usually high scoring Mustangs were held to one of their 'lowest scores ever against a Canadian college team.'

The Western cagers managed only 15 field goals as the Lancers counted nearly twice as many buckets from the floor. The Mustangs hit on 15 of 63 attempts while the Lancers clicked for 26 out of 69 shots. Thanks to the Stangs free throw accuracy (19 for 23) the game was not turned into an embarrassing rout. The Lancers totalled 9 of 19 at the foul line.

Assumption was never behind in the 40 minute contest. Western came close in the dying minutes of the first half but a bucket by Bob Horvath along with two foul shots a few seconds later propelled the Lancers to a 29-23 score at the half.

Jim Griffin, veteran centre for the Stangs, sparked the Western crew to within two points as he hit on jump from the top of the key and then later intercepted a pass to set Tom Williamson up for a set shot. A couple of foul shots by guard Gary Boug made it 25-23 (Assumption). Then Horvath took over to keep the 6 point bulge.

In the second half, the Lancers stormed onto the courts, held the Mustangs to only two free throws in the first nine minutes and scored six unanswered baskets. Bill Brown tallied four times and Bob Horvath and Bernie Friesmuth each canned a shot before Williamson broke the ice for the cold-shooting Stangs.

The Lancers held their biggest lead at the 7:35 mark when they opened up a 55-34 bulge.

Lancer coach Bob Samaras obviously pleased by the win stated, "I'm just thrilled . . . the boys played a great game."

Joe Green led the Lancers in the bucket brigade as he canned 18. Bob Horvath counted 12 and Bill Brown tossed in 13. Friesmuth had 6; Hassett 3, Henderson 4 and Kelly 5.

Best for the Mustangs was Tom Williamson. He was the only Mustang to score more than three field goals for coach John Metras and the only one to get into double figures. He collected 5 field goals and 4 foul shots for 14 points. Bill Woloshyn totalled 9, Saddler 8, Ferguson 7, Mitchelson 3, Boug 4, Griffin and Dick 2.

The Lancers play the Montreal Huskies to-morrow night in St. Denis Hall in a non-conference game beginning at 8:30.

SPORT BITS

By PAUL ALLEN

Spider is back That tall blonde fellow who owns an A average in second year Engineering has finally returned to his home away from the lab Big Gib, the likeable guy who was a big gun for the Lancers last season has returned to the midst of his fellow basketeers.

Frank Giblin, alias Spider has returned and should prove to be a great aid to the Assumption Lancers. His 6' 3" frame should help the Lancers on the boards and we sure can use that big one hand jump shot. Giblin comes from Rochester, New York and played basketball for the junior varsity along with Lancer stars Horvath, Brown and Friesmuth. He dropped basketball the first semester to concentrate on his school work but is now working out with the court men again. Welcome back Frank and the best of luck out there on the courts.

Looking over the McGill Daily yesterday, I ran over something of interest to the Assumption readers. The two mighty football squads — Queens and McGill battled it out on the basketball courts recently. Queens put a notch in their belt with a 74-54 win over the hapless Redmen. Poor old Montreal has had a tough time on the B-Ball courts. Assumption walloped them 92-38, Western beat them 85-48 and then their old rivals the Queens Golden Gaels have to humiliate them with a 74-54 drubbing.

Sorry to say . . . that the Varsity Press (that's the U. of T.) has no claim to the Intercollegiate scoring record for their Varsity Blues. In a past edition of the Varsity News, the fellow who writes sports down there in Toronto got a little excited when the Blues rolled to a 110-47 win over Queens. The last thing that we read was that the Sports department was checking the new league scoring record . . . Hate to take this away from the U. of T. but the 1961-62 edition of a Lancer team holds the O.I.A.A. record for total points in this conference. The Lancers clobbered the now defunct O.A.C. entry 111-45.

Toronto does lay claim to the lousiest gym in Ontario if not the worse in Canada. Poor old Hart House has been standing too long and it's a shame that the U. of T. has to continually make use of it. Personally speaking, I can not figure out why the other teams in this conference consent to play in that little corner.

Plans are well under way for the first annual Canadian College Basketball tournament. Assumption is the host school for the biggest thing to hit Basketball in Canada since Wilt Chamberlain scored 100 points in the N.B.A. Tickets should go on sale in mid-February for the two day tournament.

Hats off to Bruce Kidd. The smart Kidd from Toronto has recently been voted Ontario's Athlete of the Year. Another honour for a fine athlete. Keep it up Bruce boy — we are all hoping you bring back a couple of gold medals for Canada and yourself in the 1964 Olympics.

* * * * *

Concerning The A.U.W.-U.W.O. Game

Lancer fans numbered more than 25. Although only 25 tickets went on sale, Lancer fans were swarming in Thames Hall. There must have been over 200 fans there. Thanks to the Western engineers — many got in free.

Evidently, several engineers made use of their mechanical skill to open the doors to Thames Hall. A number of students were crowded around one of the entrances and as the wait was seemingly too long, the Engineers hauled out a couple of screwdrivers and lifted the hinges. Of course everyone rushed inside.

The place was packed with students sitting along the edges of the court. The Western students amused themselves throughout the game by tossing toilet paper rolls all over the stands.

The Western Engineers proud of their door-opening achievement and their half time show during the Crusader-Colt game wore helmets. The hats could be status symbols or maybe protection from the toilet paper.

One more thing . . . according to an editorial aired over Assumption Radio (A.U.R.) the Western students booed the Assumption cheerleaders at one time during the festivities. If I recall correctly, there was a certain amount of jeering at the time our gals were leading a cheer.

Several other students from A.U. seem to think that the booing period was directed against our cheerleaders. Maybe . . . I don't think so. I remember a couple of fouls being called immediately before our gals went on the floor.

If I'm correct, one of those fouls and a shaky out-of-bounds play was called against Western. Tom Williamson was the guilty one. Williamson is a B.M.O.C.-Big Man On the Courts for the Stangs and rightly so as he is good ball player. When Western's best was called for an infraction of the rules, the U.W.O. loyalists really opened up on the officials.

That's what I think . . . the officials not the cheerleaders. Fault goes to the Western crowd for not ceasing the boos when our cheerleaders began a cheer. Fault will go to our students if we reciprocate in a like fashion when Western and company come down here in February.

For That New Fall Hat

SEE

ANNE LETTNER'S CUSTOM HAT SALON

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

IS PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO GIVE SPECIAL RATES TO STAFF AND STUDENTS OF ASSUMPTION. CALL CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette

Drop in or Telephone

ALLIED TRAVEL

SERVICE WINDSOR LTD.

154 Pitt St. W. — CL 2-7707

Authorized Windsor Agent for All



BEVERLY REID

AIR, SEA, CRUISE, TOUR BOOKINGS

Delta Air, Eastern, T.C.A., B.O.A.C., K.L.M., S.A.S., P.A.A., United, American, Cunard Steamship, Can. Pacific, Home Lines, Holland-Am., French, Italian Lines, Furness, U.S. Lines.

NO SERVICE CHARGES

Home Cooked Meals

SUNSET DINER

2424 University
Phone CL 3-0626

Compliments of

LYLE WAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

BB and Girls

The women's intramural basketball season is underway. The Frosh clashed with the Juniors in a close contest, and the Seniors defeated the Sophs by default.

Pat Taricone led the 15-10 Junior game, while Marg Checalski paced the Frosh.

FROM THE MAILBAG

The Editor,
Lance
Dear Sir:

Your editorial in the January 25th publication of the Lance regarding "improper" investigations conducted by the R.C.M.P. on Canadian campuses and the results you draw from them are hogwash!

The controversy raised by a federal N.D.P. member from Winnipeg is not new. Every few years it arises in one form or another, always ending with the implication that we are tending towards a police state. It caught fire again with the teacher-brother of this N.D.P. member being approached by Security and Intelligence members of the R.C.M.P. regarding his taking a visiting group of student-teachers from the U.S.A. to the Communist party headquarters in Winnipeg. A complaint was laid by a respectable citizen which set off a routine investigation. The teacher was approached and he gave the police an adequate explanation for taking the teacher-students there. The reason being that the Communist party is illegal in the U.S.A. and he wanted to show them a facet of Canadian democracy not found in their country. Is anything wrong with that? Of course not. The police were satisfied and terminated the investigation completely, content with the teacher's intentions. How else can the security of a country be maintained if enquiries of this nature are not carried out? Are we to sit idle and watch the workings of our democracy become undermined? The teacher was completely exonerated and the matter was considered closed.

Then the politicians had their heyday.

The R.C.M.P. is not an independent, unaccountable police force, but is responsible to the Minister of Justice, who in turn, is responsible to the people. It carries out whatever duties the Minister prescribes, and the security of the nation is one of these many duties. Another duty is the investigation of applicants for security positions with the government — not just "government jobs." These enquiries usually follow under the Department of National Defence and other government bodies involved with the national security. Investigations are conducted with as much discretion and tact as possible. All reports are of a confidential nature. An applicant will be investigated regarding his loyalties, but **AT NO TIME** are political affiliations discussed or embodied in these reports, unless of course, there is ample evidence supporting subversive tendencies. Therefore, what right have you to say a member of the N.D.P. Club would be "branded," or for that matter, any non-subversive political organization?

If approached by an R.C.M.P. officer regarding your political affiliations, you are not compelled by any law to answer his questions if you do not wish to do so, then why all the turmoil? These men are under the direction of the Minister and why shouldn't they ensure the democracy of this fine country. We know that there are subversive organizations in Canada, yes and even on some campuses. How else can they be controlled?

I suggest that you obtain the facts of a situation rather than become a victim of purely political hay. When this country becomes "a dangerous place for Canadians to think" then we will know the police have failed in their duty.

Bookstore Does It Again

(Editor's note: Assumptionites are not the only ones who have complaints about their Bookstore. Here is an article from *The Sheaf*, University of Saskatchewan).

* * * * *

Well kiddies, your good old, "right in there for you," bookstore, has done it again.

You have no doubt noticed, if you have been in there of late, the spoken word records by famous world authors at the special student price of \$7.53.

You should notice the words special student price. The fact of the matter is these prices are so special they are \$1.55 above the \$5.98 a record store downtown quoted for the same product.

It is also interesting to note that a member of the *Sheaf* staff obtained three of the same records as are on display at the bookstore through an American book club for the sum of \$8.00 and this included duty.

We would suggest the management of the "in there for you the student" bookstore, has through no fault of its own made a simple mistake which anyone could make in the pricing of these records. So, until the bookstore get a little more realistic as to the price of these items, do your shopping downtown.

Homecoming Queen Nominations

Today is the last day for nominations for this year's Homecoming Queen. Any girl, excepting those who qualified for Frosh Queen and Seniors who qualify for Art's Ball Queen, is eligible.

Each nomination should bear the name of the nominator and two seconders.

Nominations should be in the S.A.C. Office Today.

SHARE

COMING!

First Annual

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Prices slashed on Reference Books, Current Fiction and Non-fiction.

Winter Jackets and a host of other items.

UNIVERSITY STORE

The Language Of Barcelona

(Ed. note: Marcello A. Sabatino, Ph.D., former associate professor in the modern language department at Assumption, is working on a post-doctoral project in the field of the Romance Languages. Dr. Sabatino is visiting all the Romance speaking areas from Portugal to Romania. Other countries which he will be visiting are Spain, Italy, Switzerland, and Russia. In this week's Lance is the second part of an article which he has written for the Lance on the language of Barcelona.)

* * * * *

A most interesting feature of Barcelona, due to the great number of non-Catalan speakers from other parts of Spain who reside there, is the bilingualism which predominates. One is apt to hear almost as much Spanish on the street as Catalan. But if Spanish is heard, then it is certain that the speakers are not Catalan, or, at best, that a Catalan is talking to a non-Catalan. The Catalans are very proud of their language and would never think of speaking anything but Catalan to each other. When two languages live side by side in such an important city as Barcelona, they are bound to get in each other's way. It is very common, therefore, to hear not only hispanized Catalan, but

also catalanized Spanish. For example, from a non Catalan, speaking Spanish, one may hear: "A qué hora plegas hoy?" (When do you get off (work) today?), instead of "A qué hora sales (del trabajo) hoy?" The verb "plegar" in this sense, belongs strictly to Catalan. It means "to fold up." Since Barcelona is famous for its textile industry, the word was originally used in the sense of (When are you going to fold up the cloth you're working on (and go home)?) This sentence in Catalan is "A quina hora plegues?" The Spanish verb "to fold up" is DOBLAR. Similarly, the Catalan unconsciously employs Spanish words in Catalan. Speaking to the grocer, for example, it is common for him to say: "Bueno, ¡ara doni'm una mica de mantequilla!" (OK, and now give me some butter), instead of saying: "Bé, ¡ara doni'm una mica de mantega." In Catalan "butter" is MANTEGA. In Spanish, however, "manteca" means LARD! (The word for "lard" in Catalan is LLARD, which together with our English word "lard" is from the Latin LARIDUM).

Of course the Spanish influence on Catalan is much stronger than

the Catalan influence on Spanish. Spanish is the official national language of Spain, and the teaching of Catalan in Schools is, since the Civil War, forbidden. Newspapers, movies, and radio programs in Catalan are also forbidden. One monthly Catalan magazine, however, is permitted: the "Serra d'or" (Golden mountain), thanks to the powerful influence of the monks of the famous Mont-serrat Monastery, which is not far from Barcelona. And this review may not be purchased in public newstands. Like other Catalan literature, it can be sold only in book stores, and extreme care must be exercised in what is printed in this, and in all of Catalan publication. Courses in Catalan, although officially forbidden, are now being tolerated. They are semi-clandestine, and the teachers are, for the most part, volunteers. So are the students. Although practically all Catalans speak Catalan, very few are able to write or speak pure, Spanish-free Catalan.

Assumption University of Windsor Music and Choral Society

Secretary: Nellie Hirsch
Treasurer: Garnet Mennell
Moderator: Rev. J. Fiore, C.S.B.

President: James Loiacono
Vice-Pres.: Catherine Comuzzi
Assistant: Larri Umbdenstock

A Student Concert of Classical and Popular Music

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st AT 8:15 P.M.
Assumption University Centre Auditorium

Programme

Catholic Central Young Men's Shamrock Chorus

Everybody's Got a Home But Me	Rodgers & Hammerstein
Lida Rose	Wilson
Mary Had a Baby	Arr. Shaw-Parker
Get Me to the Church on Time	Lerner & Lowe
Yellow Bird	Keith-Bergman & Luboff
Let Us Break Bread Together	Arr. Ryder

Directors: Frs. Edward & Paul Donohoe, C.S.B.

Mr. Ken Willing, Bass Soloist

"Thus Saith the Lord"	Recitative
"But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming—Air"	Handel's Messiah
"Why do the Nations"	Handel's Messiah

Accompanist: Miss Greta French

Mr. Charles Fantazzi, Tenor Soloist

Core'ngrato	Cardillo
Torn'a Surriento	De Curtis

Accompanist: Miss Greta French

Catherine Stark, Piano Solo

Sonata op. 31 No. 2	Beethoven
---------------------	-----------

Cathy Donlon, Piano Solo

Elegy	Rachmaniov
-------	------------

Ukrainian Dances

Little Shoes	Verhoveno
--------------	-----------

Dancers: Christine Yaworsky, Leisha Nazarewich, Vera Hladzuk, Olli Yaworsky. — Accompanist: Artem Lozynsky

Folk Songs

Every Night When the Sun Goes Down

Rock Island Line

Well, Well, Well

John Volpe, Barry Walker, Richard Burkart

COMING: FRIDAY FEBRUARY 8 at 8:15 Assumption University Centre
HART HOUSE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MENS' GLEE CLUB.
Admission free.

Joyce and Joanne Weintraub, Duo Piano Concert

Assumption University Centre — February 15, 1963, at 8:15 p.m.

Sonata No. 4 in E Minor	Bach-Babin
-------------------------	------------

Sonata in C K 521	Mozart
-------------------	--------

Variations on a Theme by Haydn	Brahms
--------------------------------	--------

Intermission

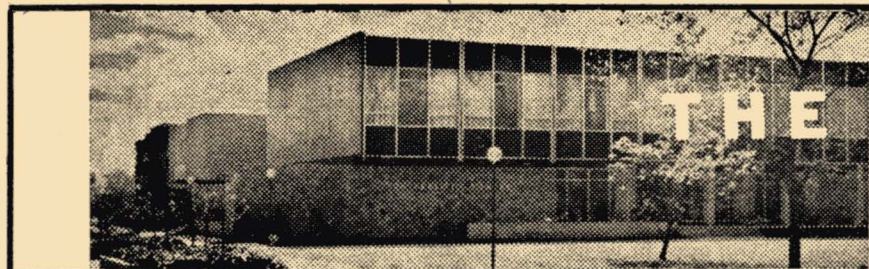
Rondo op. 73	Chopin
--------------	--------

Variations op. 82 No. 2	Schubert
-------------------------	----------

Danzon Cubano	Copland
---------------	---------

Tickets are available at the Assumption University Centre and Rennie's Music Store, 128 University West at the Sheet Music Department in Windsor; Grinnell's on Woodward and the Detroit Institute of Musical Art in Detroit.
Admission: \$2.00, Assumption Students 75c.

WELCOME ALUMNI!



THE LANCE

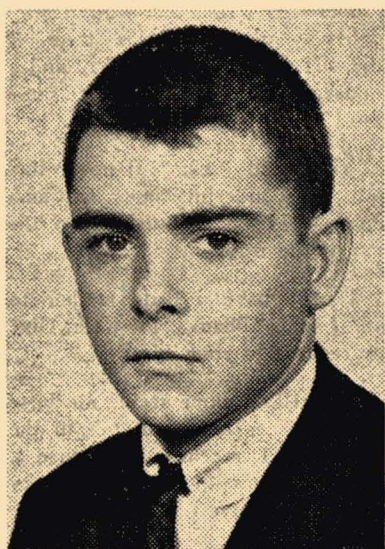
Assumption University of Windsor



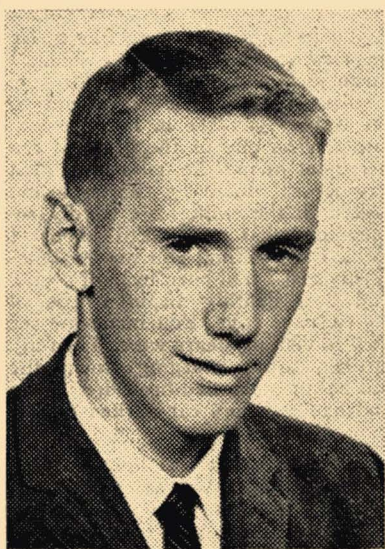
February 8, 1963

Volume XXXV, No. 15

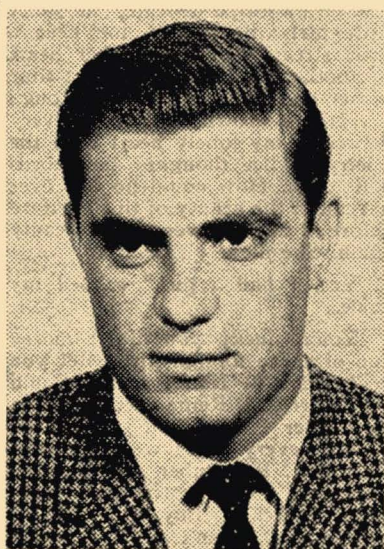
Father Lebel U. of W. Head



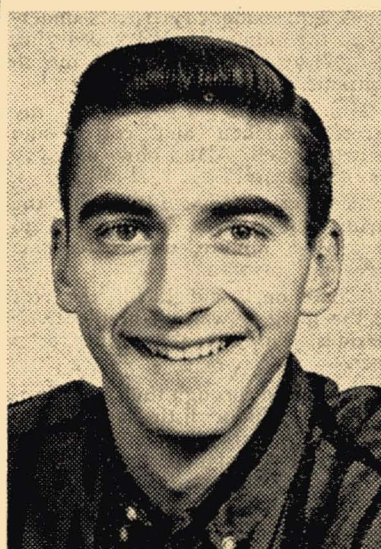
JOHN MORAND



BILL WHITE



LEN VARASSO



BOB BRYANT

VOTE TODAY FOR MODEL PARLIAMENT

I.B.M.

With catch in throats and heads lifted proudly to gaze at the red-cherried martini (on a white silk background) fluttering bravely overhead, the enraptured swelled their voices in unison to caress the lyrical phrases of "O Sun Parlour." Such is the inspiring future prophesied by the members of the first party to be represented on the ballots today. Using as an example last year's elections at Carlton University, the Imperial Body of Monarchists has been organized, says its leader, John Morand, because the major parties have been doing nothing for students and therefore don't deserve their support. They have had no speakers or meetings for the general student body. They have been party parties rather than political parties, or, perhaps, social parties in sheep's clothing.

To correct this evil, the I.B.M. party can be used as the voice of the students in protest against and satirizing of this inaction. In addition to the unique flag and new anthem, John proposes the founding of the Duchy of Sun Parlour, made up of a seceded section of Essex County. The boundaries of the Duchy as outlined by the hopefully future Duke of Heinz, or Duke John, are Hiram Walker's, the salt mines, Maidstone, and the Detroit River.

Comprised only of this tiny area, the Duchy will be the smallest nation in the world, as well as the most heavily populated per square inch. As a result, it will be eligible for foreign aid from both the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R., though, being so close to our American neighbours, it tactfully promises to be pro-Western. This alliance will also take care of the arms problem. On being questioned about any further defense measures, John emphatically stated, "We will have a defense policy!"

The financial problem so easily

(continued on page three)

Liberals

The keynote for the Liberal campaign is a mature consideration of national problems and solutions. The reason for choosing such a goal is, in the words of the leader of the campaigning Liberal party, Bill White, "we are the generation which will have to live with the solutions arrived at today, and I, for one, want two words to say about them. With this determination in mind, and after six weeks of intense research, the Liberal Party has formulated the following policy outline.

1. Join the Organization of American States.
2. Recognize the Chinese People's Republic and advocate her inclusion in the U.N. General Assembly.
3. Advocate the cessation, under proper inspection, of nuclear weapons' tests.
4. Reappraise Canada's role in N.O.R.A.D., with a view to a unique role in the field of detection and early warning.
5. Accept nuclear weapons for Canadian defence under joint control.
6. Advocate the formation of a special U.N. committee to channel all aid for underdeveloped countries.

They further have outlined a careful economic policy which, because of its close attention to detail, and all-encompassing points, is too long to include.

In answer to the I.B.M. accusation of lack of student-minded programs, Bill said "the Liberal Club did not charge for their membership cards, and so restricted no one from joining. Policy meetings were well-advertised and open to the general student body. We feel that the extent of the policy being presented by us, the depth of consideration which it demonstrates

(continued on page three)

P.C.'s

The Progressive Conservative party is the one presently in national power, and therefore has most to point up or defend. Len Varasso, leader of the P.C.'s, naturally feels his organization is best because, "I think we have done an able job, under the circumstances. I firmly believe in our leadership, despite the opposition's disgraceful, vicious attacks." To support his oath of office, and to convert others to his beliefs, Len has set forth the following policy.

1. Abolition of Capital Punishment.
2. Definite Acceptance of Nuclear Weapons.
3. 50% reduction in fares for student air travel.
4. Establishment of a portable pension scheme.
5. Freer trade through multi-lateral agreements.
6. Revision of the tax structure in conjunction with freer trade.
7. Development of northern resources.
8. Emphasis on bi-culturalism to better unify Canada.

Also advocated are "O Canada" as the national anthem, and the Red Ensign as the national flag.

In answer to the I.B.M., charges of campus political clubs neglecting the students in favor of national dictation, Len stated, "the political parties on campus have been forced to rely more on federation help in past years since S.A.C. has cut out University aid. However, we have maintained our individuality on our platform, and the national parties cannot dictate to us.

"Moreover, not that many people are interested in politics. The only time real interest is aroused is at the elections. So that it is very hard for the political club to communicate. Politics, if

(continued on page three)

N.D.P.

"We shall endeavour to give Canada the following symbols of our independence which we at present lack:

1. Good government, with a better-organized civil service.
2. A National Flag to wave at important visitors and to burst with pride when looking at.
3. A National Anthem more distinctive and more in keeping with our image of ourselves."

Such is the concluding passage of the policy outline of the New Democratic Party, led by Bob Bryant. With such definitive and lasting measures in mind, the N.D.P. has further formulated the following points.

1. No Nuclear Arms for Canada. The N.D.P. feels that Nuclear Arms are both morally and politically indefensible because (a) nuclear deterrent power is already sufficient to deliver 10 tons of T.N.T. per man to the enemy and (b) Canada will not have any chance to lead the "Nuclear Neutrals" unless she takes a firm stand now.

2. National Medical Health Plan. This policy, encompassing all ages and all members of the society, has been an N.D.P. objective since the inception of the party.

3. Economic Planning. This involves a democratic control (i.e. supported by plebiscite) of vital industries, so preventing monopolies, price fixing, and trusts, and so limiting unemployment and extreme economic fluctuations.

4. "A Nation . . . And the Trimmings." "The N.D.P. will try to restore Canada gradually into the hands of the Canadians without using the unrealistic reasoning that we can sever ourselves from the United States."

As the only social democratic par-

(continued on page three)

Board Announces Choice Of A.U. President Tuesday

Rev. Eugene Carlisle LeBel, C.S.B., president and vice-chancellor of Assumption University of Windsor, has been appointed the first president and vice-chancellor of the new, non-denominational University of Windsor.

Announcement of the appointment was made today by John J. Stuart, chairman of the board of governors of University of Windsor, with which Assumption University merges on July 1. Mr. Stuart said the appointment was made by the board of governors of the University of Windsor at its monthly meeting Monday.

Father LeBel has been on the staff at Assumption since 1941 and has been president and vice-chancellor of Assumption University since 1956. He was chiefly responsible for Assumption obtaining its own charter as a university in 1953. Subsequently, he was instrumental in the formation in 1954 of Essex College, a non-denominational institution teaching the pure and applied sciences, and its affiliation with Assumption in 1956. A year later, he directed the conferences which led to the affiliation in 1957 of Canterbury College, an Anglican arts college, the first such affiliation with a Catholic university anywhere.

During his regime at Assumption, Holy Names College moved its women's residence to campus (1950); and Holy Redeemer College affiliated with the University (1956) and established the faculty of theology (1959).

"The board of governors of the University of Windsor is grateful that Father LeBel has agreed to serve as our first president," Mr. Stuart said today. "Many individuals and groups in our community, both non-Catholic and Catholic, and including affiliated non-Catholic colleges, have made representations to the board that Fr. LeBel would be the only acceptable person to lead our new university as it enters its first year on July 1."

"Father LeBel has been recognized and esteemed for his leadership in higher education in this community for more than a decade," Mr. Stuart added. "We are indebted to the Basilian Fathers for permitting him to continue this leadership in the new and enlarged venture on which we are now embarking."

"I am honoured to be appointed to this post in the University of Windsor, and I accept it humbly but with great hopes for the future of this new institution," Fr. LeBel said today. "The developments which have been achieved on our campus in recent years have been accomplished only with the loyal and devoted efforts of our faculty and administrative staff, and with the selfless dedication of scores of men and women who have assisted the University voluntarily. We have every reason to expect that the enthusiastic cooperation which we have received from citizens of all faiths in recent years will help us to meet the

(continued on page three)

PATRICK SURACI



(Editor's Note: Mr. Suraci, graduate of 1957 and former editor of the AMBASSADOR, is currently working in Hollywood, California).

I was returning to Assumption University for Homecoming. I tried to control the tremulous feeling in the pit of my stomach all during the train ride. As we pulled into the station in Windsor there were little patches of green blazing through the snow. I couldn't recall taking particular notice of the grass at the station before, but the grass shining under the neon lights caused a pounding pulsation in my blood. I grabbed my suitcase and started racing down the aisle. Suddenly, I stopped. It was five years later. I wasn't the same boy who had graduated from that school. I didn't know any of those people that were called my classmates. I didn't even know how the school looked with all those new buildings and people. I was an unknown artist without a job.

"Alan, Alan," called Janet. I just stood there and watched her running towards me. Janet was supposed to be in Europe. With the steam from their warm breath floating above their heads appeared Nancy and Robert and Melinda and Jack.

"What are you all doing here," I heard myself say. I could hardly believe this was happening.

"We came to meet you," laughed Melinda.

"But how did you know I was on this train," I shouted, not bothering to conceal my joy. Naturally, Nancy was the one to find out.

"I called Martha Landers, your old house mother," she said. "I knew you'd be staying with her."

I was caught up in a tumult of embraces and kisses and swept through the snow to a waiting car. I noticed my breath crystalize on the cold air, the car door slammed, and then it was gone forever into the night.

As we approached the school the new buildings loomed before me. Their strange sounds filled the campus surrounding the old familiar buildings. Memories echoed from those well-remembered walls but faded quickly. The modern structures sounded out my unconscious fear that there no longer was a place for me on that campus. The sleek edifices stood so proudly alongside the hundred-year-old building that I felt that I too had a right to stand there. We entered the church, resonant from flickering candles. Our thoughts mingled with the smoke and filtered up through the spires to our Creator. The million moments of breath of our past had directed us to this instant in time which we could carry forever in our hearts.

"Aunt Martha, I'm back," I called as I entered my old boarding house. She embraced me with tears and laughter. "You look pretty good ..."

"... for an old lady, eh?" she chuckled. "You look just the same, except your eyes look older."

"I've got all kinds of paintings to show you," I said as I opened my suitcase and scattered them on the floor. My friends were ecstatic over them. I told them the critics claimed I was too subtle and lacked obvious expression. My friends understood the simple truth I was trying to portray and encouraged me to continue.

Mrs. Landers passed around my favorite kuchen and coffee and asked, "Well Alan, how did you like the Army?"

"You know what I think of the Army, but I loved Europe. I'd go back in a minute, well, after this weekend, anyway."

"Come on," said Jack, "the rest of the gang is waiting at the D.H. Besides, I'm just about due for a beer."

We danced through the snow singing about "poor little lambs who have gone astray." There was the same square, plain brick building, but inside, alive with laughter and singing. I saw so many people at once, familiar, unfamiliar, but all glad to see me and I was glad to see them. Oh God, I thought, it doesn't matter if I never meet Picasso, now, does it?

Nancy's husband, Sam, had a table reserved for us. Sam was from my home town and president of our senior class.

"Well, how's the old lawyer," I asked, as he shook my hand vigorously.

"Just great," replied Sam. "Isn't it great to be back at the old Alma Mater. What have you been doing? You know I'm with the legal department at the State Capitol."

"No, I didn't know," I admitted. "That sounds like an important position."

"Yes sir, we're going to do great things this year."

"You sound like you're running for office."

"It won't be long," beamed Sam. "Well, what have you been up to. You're not still trying to be a painter, are you?"

"Yes."

"Why don't you get into something where you can make some money. Did you see my car and you should see our house, on Capitol Hill Drive! With your brains you could really be doing something."

"I am doing something, Sam," I said, "something that I think is important."

"Well have a beer," said Sam. "You were in the Army, weren't you?"

"Yes, in Germany."

"Boy, I was lucky to get out of serving active duty," grinned Sam. "But I hear those German girls are really something? You had a girl, didn't you?"

A girl, a girl, a delicate, pale quiet little girl who sat by me near a little stream and opened her heart to another person for the first time in her life. The sun poured through her golden brown hair filling every corner of my lonely heart with the poetry of her thoughts and words and touch. How could no one ever have seen the beauty of this creature before? I would never see her beauty again. She died.

"Yes, I had a girl," echoed my voice.

"You're lucky you didn't marry one of those foreign girls. Bet you never thought Nancy and I would get married? Remember what a lady killer I was. You know I remember every girl I went out with in college. Remember my election? You gave some pretty good campaign speeches. Boy, this was a great school, wasn't it?"

Yes, a great school. I remember the lush weeping willow trees touching the ground in springtime, the stimulating talks with the professors in the cafeteria over endless cups of coffee, the thrill of each new love and the problems of getting a date, lying on the bank of the river and dreaming of the future.

"Yes, this was a great school. Some of the best years of my life, I guess," I laughed unconsciously.

"Alan, it's time you did something with your life. It's alright to fool around and lead this Bohemian life when you're young. Now you should settle down to a steady job and get married and everything. Maybe I can help you with a job."

"Thanks for trying, but I don't want that kind of a job," I said. Someone proposed a toast so I was able to slip away before I really upset Sam.

Nancy came over to me and asked, "Having a good time?"

"This is quite an experience, isn't it? I wonder what everyone has really been doing the past five years?"

"Oh, most of us have gotten married and have to pay bills and do the shopping and read a best seller once in a while. You know, I miss writing. I haven't written anything but letters since I worked with you on the yearbook. But we have two beautiful children who make everything worthwhile. And you? You have an exciting life."

"Exciting? Not most of the time," I said. "And I don't have very much to show for it. That's why I was worried about coming back."

"I don't mean exciting like going on a safari in Africa," she said. "I mean just living is exciting for you. You're able to give expression to the beauty you see in life. Do you know what one of the greatest experiences of my life has been? That day we sat down by the river and talked in the sunlight. I hardly remember what we talked about. I think I was telling you what a lonely shy girl I had been in high school and how deathly afraid I was of college and boys. You made me see how foolish my fears were. Then my mother came charging down the hill because she had been driving by and had seen my car parked on the

street. She wanted to know why I wasn't in class. I was so embarrassed. I had only known you a couple days.

But for the first time I was able to face her and calmly state that our class had been cancelled. I think I changed from that day on. Will you visit us? You'll love the children."

"Yes, I'd like to."

Jack asked if I was ready to leave since it was closing time. "Well old room mate," I said, "this is a switch. I was the one who was always trying to get you out of here."

We all agreed to meet at the school the next day. Jack and I started up the street toward Mrs. Landers. "Remember all those nights we walked up this street," I said. "It seems like yesterday and a thousand years ago at the same time."

"Yes," said Jack. "I'll never forget the wonderful times we had. This is my car. I'll drive you the rest of the way."

"I only have a little farther to go," I said. "Thanks, I'll walk. Give my regards to your wife."

I walked on alone seeing all those glowing faces like diamonds in the snow. As I reached the house a snowflake shot up towards the sky and settled above the doorway.

For That New Fall Hat

SEE

ANNE LETTNER'S
CUSTOM HAT SALON

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

IS PLEASED TO BE ABLE TO GIVE
SPECIAL RATES TO STAFF AND
STUDENTS OF ASSUMPTION. CALL

CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette

Compliments

of

NANTAIS
SPORT
SHOP

Red and Russ

2075 Wyandotte St., W.

Phone 252-5705

your PORTRAIT
by WILD studios Ltd.

- Weddings — studio or candid
- Colour Photography
- Children
- Commercial

985 Ottawa Street

CL. 6-4538

Mgr's Residence, Tecumseh — SEneca 5-9154

Compliments of

LYLE WAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

Welcome Home
Students

from

ROYDEN COULTER
City Manager

I.B.M.

(continued from page one)

solved, all unemployment will cease and the populace will be allowed to relax, though this seems to create a problem in reasoning.

As something new, novel, and protesting, the Imperial Body of Monarchists definitely has its concrete attractions. If you feel new, novel, and protesting, you will undoubtedly support it. Who wouldn't want to solve the unemployment problem and relax with amartini at the same time?

Liberals

(continued from page one)

is the best proof of the time, the effort, and the original student thought which it contains.

"This party is not nationally supported in any regard. We receive only pamphlets containing national policy and the only reason we present national policy is that we feel that we have a duty to the students to inform them of the national reactions to problems, for which we have formulated original solutions.

It is a strong and definite answer to nevertheless valid charges. Luckily, it is for the individual to decide which is more correct. Remember this at the polls.

P.C.'s

(continued from page one)

done properly, is a full-time job, but we are students and must first pay attention to our studies."

The Progressive Conservative Club has in its favour the fact that it can point to the constructive policies of the Diefenbaker government, at the same time being under no obligation to support that government's not-so-constructive policies. This is not the result of some sneaky manoeuvre but is just the way of the world. If you yourself feel that our present government has been doing a good job under the circumstances, and that the reforms proposed by campus P.C.'s are worthwhile, then Len Varasso is for you.

N.D.P.

(continued from page one)

ty campaigning, the N.D.P. presents itself as this campus' champion of the many left-wing movements afoot in a fast-moving nation. The party presents a departure from old-line politics. Again, whether it is to "vive la difference," or "umph! radicals!" is up to you, the voters.

This is the last of the four competing men and parties. You have been given a chance to evaluate their respective merits and make your own decision as to which is most worthy. The polls are open today until 4:30. There is therefore no excuse for a refusal to vote. In past years, student participation has been most notable for its fluctuations. Make sure that the '63 elections will reach a new peak for successful student participation.

Miss McLean New Dean Of Women

It was announced last week that Miss Evelyn Grey McLean has been appointed Dean of Women by Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., President of the University. Miss McLean will retain the post that she has held as assistant to the registrar. She is an Assumption graduate (class of '58) and has painted murals both for Assumption University (the beautiful work in the Student Centre Cafeteria is hers) and for Assumption Parish's Donlon Hall.

Daughter of Mrs. James G. McLean, of Riverside, Ontario, Miss McLean was herself born in Highland Park, Michigan.

Miss McLean replaces Rev. A. J. Malone, C.S.B., who had been filling in since the resignation of Dr. Lillian McCarthy.

BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor
CL 3-6341

Alumni Award

The annual Alumni Award is to be presented to Mr. W. F. Deane Sr. at this year's Homecoming festivities.

Mr. Deane is the President of

Nicholson Terminal and Dack Co. in Ecorse, Michigan. His daughter Betty, the Recording Secretary for S.A.C. will graduate from Assumption this June.

Father LeBel

(continued from page one)

greater responsibilities which lie immediately ahead."

Born in Sarnia, Fr. LeBel attended Assumption high school in Windsor and entered St. Basil's Novitiate, Toronto, in 1917. He received his B.A. in honours English and history at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, where he was a star halfback in football. He received his M.A. in English at the University of Chicago. He has taught at St. Michael's College, Toronto, and at St. Thomas More College, University of Saskatchewan, where he also coached the intercollegiate football team.

Fr. LeBel was head of the English department at Assumption College from 1941 to 1947, when he was appointed dean. He was named superior and president in 1952. Fr. LeBel was Catholic chaplain of the Essex Scottish Regiment during the second world war and held this post until 1955, for which he was awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration.

The University of Western Ontario, with which Assumption was affiliated from 1919 to 1953, awarded Fr. LeBel an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1961. He received the Windsor Brotherhood Week award in 1961. He is a director of the Canadian Universities Foundation, the executive body of the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges.

S.A.C. Notes

Discussion of the proposed constitution occupied the Students' Administrative Council last week, as it continued its piece-by-piece dissection. The constitutional provision for clubs on campus was modified. As it now stands, fraternities are to be allowed, but the constitution of each campus organization must be on file in the S.A.C. Office.

When it came to considering Executive Awards, many of the S.A.C. members were disappointed to find that they were getting pins, although they thought it would be better to get beer mugs, which, in the words of one, "we could put on the mantel and treasure forever." The President is to get a suitably engraved wall plaque.

It was decided that impeachment of a S.A.C. member would require a two-thirds majority vote of the Council, and that the member must be present at the impeachment to defend himself.

The S.A.C. is to hold two general meetings per year, and must have at least two open sessions per month. In addition, any member of the student body may speak at any S.A.C. meeting, at the discretion of the President.

S.A.C. hopes to have the constitutional discussions finalized by next Thursday.

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our

Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling

Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

The Pleasure Dome...Revisited



By ALEX PAVLINI

Come in, come in, I know it's been about two years since last we shared a few words in the relative splendour and safety of the Pleasure Dome, but things haven't changed too much.

You can see a whole new change on campus. More buildings, more people, students, professors, visitors and employees. But don't let it get you down. Even though there is more and more, things still haven't changed too much.

Last week I slipped into my incognito costume, you remember the one in which I used to gather so much of my material when I last wrote for the paper — the high boots, flowing cape, sword and hat with plume? I blended beautifully with some of the other costumes the students were wearing, in those days.

Remember I used to sneak through the cafeteria, listening to conversations of both staff and students and then write it up for my column. Well, last week I did the same thing. Oh, the cafeteria is more splendid than the den we used to frequent, but they haven't changed.

While wandering through, I had the choice of sitting in on a learned analysis of "Peanuts vs. Pogo," the literary value of *Mad Magazine*, the metaphysics of St. Thomas Aquinas, a hot game of poker, a luke-warm pinhole game, two different games of jacks; eight serious students offered a critique of each others poetry, and one lone student offered to sell me anything. All I had to do was name and he'd get it, at discount prices.

Of course there was the usual rash of sleepers, coffee drinkers and class skippers. It was wonderful to see that all the expansion, physically, financially and scholastically had not gone to any of the students' heads.

There they were, the same types I went to school with, not putting

on any airs just because they were now the University of Windsor, with connected colleges.

It was refreshing to see the unspoiled, unaffected, untrammelled and unconcerned body carrying on in the tradition we and those who went before us had created.

Let them expand the university, let them put heaps more ivy on all the buildings, let them fill the coffers in the bursar's office and let them get more and more people to man the university, we will nit be swayed.

We former students and students yet to come have a tradition to maintain and I think it's time the heads of the university took their heads out of the sand and recognized that tradition by adding another page to the calendar. In the section where suggestions are made to incoming students as to supplies they will need, there should be another section added: to wit:

"Students of Assumption (University of Windsor) will find their stay more pleasant if they include the following items in their kit bags:

"One (1) deck cards . . . unmarked.

"One or more issues of the following: *Mad*, *Playboy*, *Space Thriller*, *Pogo*, *Peanuts* and *Hush*.

"One mandolin, guitar or banjo . . . preferably in tune.

"One cigarette holder and dark glasses, for formal occasions.

"One portable T.V. set.

"One portable record player.

"One batch of records.

"These items will assure every student a happy and busy time at Assumption (University of Windsor)."

When this happens I will gladly renew my membership in the University. Until then, it's time to swing the doors shut on the old Pleasure Dome, perhaps we'll meet again next year. Happy Homecoming.

THE CANADIAN ARMY OFFERS To THE GRADUATE:

1. **Further Training and Employment in your present field.**
— There is a place in the Canadian Army for graduates of all faculties.
2. **Canadian and Foreign Service Opportunities.**
All provinces of Canada plus Europe, Middle East, Far East, Africa and the U.S.A.
3. **Competitive Salaries.**
—For example a married graduate with no previous officer training would receive an initial annual salary of \$4,500 per year with an increase to \$5,832 on the completion of a year's training.
4. **The Queen's Commission.**

To THE UNDERGRADUATE:

1. All of the above benefits on Graduation; plus
2. Complete subsidization for your remaining University years.
—For example: All tuition and registration fees are paid; an annual book allowance of \$75.00; Room and Board allowance of \$65.00 per month; \$63.00 per month pay; free medical and dental care.

Lt. Col. W. G. Gibson will interview interested students on February 13th. Apply at the C.O.T.C. Office, South Wing, Administration

Editorials

Model Parliament Lacks "People"

During the past week aspiring young politicians on campus have been campaigning for election to the student model parliament to be held next week. Today even as you read this editorial you will be called upon to exercise that time worn cliché known as "your right to vote." In the past this popular movement to the polls has been the rather limited extent of student participation. This year with the addition of a new party Imperial Body of Monarchists billed as a satire on the Liberals, Conservatives, and New Democratic Party, and the innovation of an extra week between the election and the first sitting in order to allow more time for the drafting of bills and formulation of party platform things promise to be more lively. However in all likelihood there will be no decided increase in student attendance at the parliament. This is probably another example of student apathy and yet we have it from a reliable source that students on campus are no more apathetic here than any where else in Canada or any where else in North America for that matter.

Perhaps we live in an apathetic age. In any event the Student politicians will engage themselves in harmless amusement for two weeks and get very excited over matters which no one else gives a damn about. After a lot of preparation they will conduct their government of the people for the people and by the people and will find that they only lack "the people" as an audience. This is the way it has been in the past and this is the way it will be next week. Who says that times change?

Assumption Welcomes Alumni...

The A.A. invasion is on — some five hundred members of this select group will be spending the weekend here on their old stamping grounds.

Before we go any further, however, we had better clarify our above statement. The A.A. members are the Assumption Alumni. This doesn't rule out, however, the possibility that they are members of the other A.A. organization as well.

This year Homecoming will be a combined Alumni-Student affair — and it's about time.

For years past, it was nothing but a drunken brawl for the Alumni only — this year the students will also have a reason for celebrating the weekend.

We salute the Homecoming Committee for the effort that they put into organizing this weekend — it looks like a lot of fun.

The Alumni will note a great many changes in the physical structure of their "Alma Mater" — but the biggest change of all is not for the eye.

By this time next year the New University of Windsor will be a reality — and Assumption's Alumni will become Alumni of this new university.

We all hope that the traditions of Assumption will not vanish with the change in name — nor do we wish to see the name Assumption die.

We take this opportunity to welcome all the Alumni who are here for Homecoming — and to wish Alumni and Students a Weekend to Remember.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Dear Sir:

From our "little corner of the world" we have been observing the progress of the spirited attack on the "getting-to-know-you" cult. The champion of this "new frontier," Mr. K., has himself amazed us with his extraordinarily courageous activity in the formal lounges and on the well-lit dance floors of this institution and others. (By the way, did anyone notice the industry of said champion last Friday night at Western?!)

His "appreciation of the fine facilities the good fathers have provided us with," has led him to a few suggestions as to their improvement:

1. Padlocks should be placed on all light switches.

2. Next year the members of the "getting-to-know-yu" programme will fine Argus guards stationed at the entrance to our recreation rooms, dances, and formal reception rooms, checking Marian club membership cards.

Surely, these could only be a few of the imaginative safe-guards proposed by Mr. K.

Yes, it's a noble crusade this vigilant guardian of our morals has undertaken. He has set about to insure the integrity of our little flock of high-chool graduates.

Let us give Mr. K. our wholehearted support in protecting us from the "ardent members" of this "foreign techniques" cult. For never

has so much been owed by so many to so few (one). "By the way, care to dance in the dark?"

Sincerely,

D.G.A.M.

* * * * *

Dear Sir:

Last week it was reported by the 'Lance' news service concerning campus elections that the Liberals had won five of seven elections. This must obviously have been an outdated report for the P.C.'s have already won nine elections out of the sixteen held. This number is the highest since the Conservative victories in the 1958 campus elections.

The Progressive Conservatives have won victories at Western, McMaster, Ryerson, Osgoode, Brandon, Regina, Dalhousie, Ottawa, and York.

Len Varrasso.

* * * * *

Dear Sir:

Since the entire school is concerned with the new name and new administration coming onto our campus I would like to bring up an important topic — school packets. To date we have a multi-colour system and many varieties of styles. In the interest of school unity I would like to propose one style and one definite colour scheme for school jackets. It would be a very great achievement for S.A.C. to support and spearhead this move.

In the book-store we see one type and colour of coat, while from the sport shops in town as well as Detroit we see many other varieties. Would it not be more effective if one place was given the exclusive right to deal in the jackets and, since no other competitors would be present, a fair price could be initiated.

Since the name is going to change but the colours are going to remain, a new and constant colour design, as displayed by the large universities of Canada and the U.S. would be one means to effectively unite the student body.

Yours for unity,

Gerald McNeil.

* * * * *

It is increasingly apparent, sir, that much opinionated and editorial comment in the *Lance* is frequently based on hearsay and not the truth. Now the value of opinion cannot be denied; but such opinion in order to be valid, must be based on a thorough investigation of the problem. Investigation provides facts and from these facts, conclusions can be drawn.

As a case in point, I would like

to emit a loud (and documented) roar in answer to the quiet (and misguided) blast of a week ago (Feb. 1, 1963). The article attempted to reveal the vistas of the new Canadian Television Network while taking wild pot shots at the C.B.C. It will be difficult to attack Mr. Kirvan's statements without appearing to defend the C.B.C.

I do not question his right to blast the C.B.C. or anyone; but I do suggest that any attack in our press should be substantiated by evidence and true facts.

A statement about "the complete lack of consideration that the C.B.C. has for the Canadian viewing public who are supporting them" shows the complete lack of factual appraisal that Mr. Kirvan offers the reading public who are occasionally supporting him. Another irresponsible statement concerns entertaining the Canadian audience, "... something the C.B.C. has been failing to do since its inception."

In 1962, the official journal of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in its commissioned appraisal said of the C.B.C., "... Admittedly its mass-appeal shows, apart from a hockey game, a country music show, and a panel, rarely appeal to the masses as effectively as top-rated U.S. programs. But C.B.C.'s middlebrow and rea-

sonably highbrow offerings mixed with its general entertainment shows make it probably the best-balanced network in the world." Earlier, the C.B.C. had walked away with six of thirteen awards for excellence of programming and production in all of North American television.

In regard to C.T.V.'s Canadian version of "To Tell the Truth," Mr. Kirvan queries, "... why the C.B.C. never thought of doing such things?"

Rather than glibly imitate the American prototypes, the C.B.C. originated such popular (check the 1961 ratings) panels as "Live A Borrowed Life," and "Front Page Challenge." Instead of trying to provide "a Canadian answer to the Johnny Carson's Tonite Show," as Mr. Kirvan deems so essential, the C.B.C. originated such informative and documented programs such as "Close-Up" and "Newsmagazine."

In the latest editorial of *Maclean's* (Feb. 9) the C.B.C. is praised as "one of the few honestly original and clearly valuable things ever made in Canada."

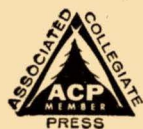
As regards the public pocket-book to which Mr. Kirvan makes oblique parenthetical reference, be it known that every broadcasting outlet in Canada (with the possible exception of Assumption University Radio) is

(continued on page ten)

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.



Editor-in-chief — Ron Kirvan

Technical Advisor

Faculty Advisor

Advertising

John F. Sullivan, Ph.D.

Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

Managing Editor — Brian Nolan

Phone 253-4232, Ext. 221

Post Office Box 54

Production Staff

New Editor Dick Stracke

Features Editor Mary Gerace

Sports Editor Brian Nolan

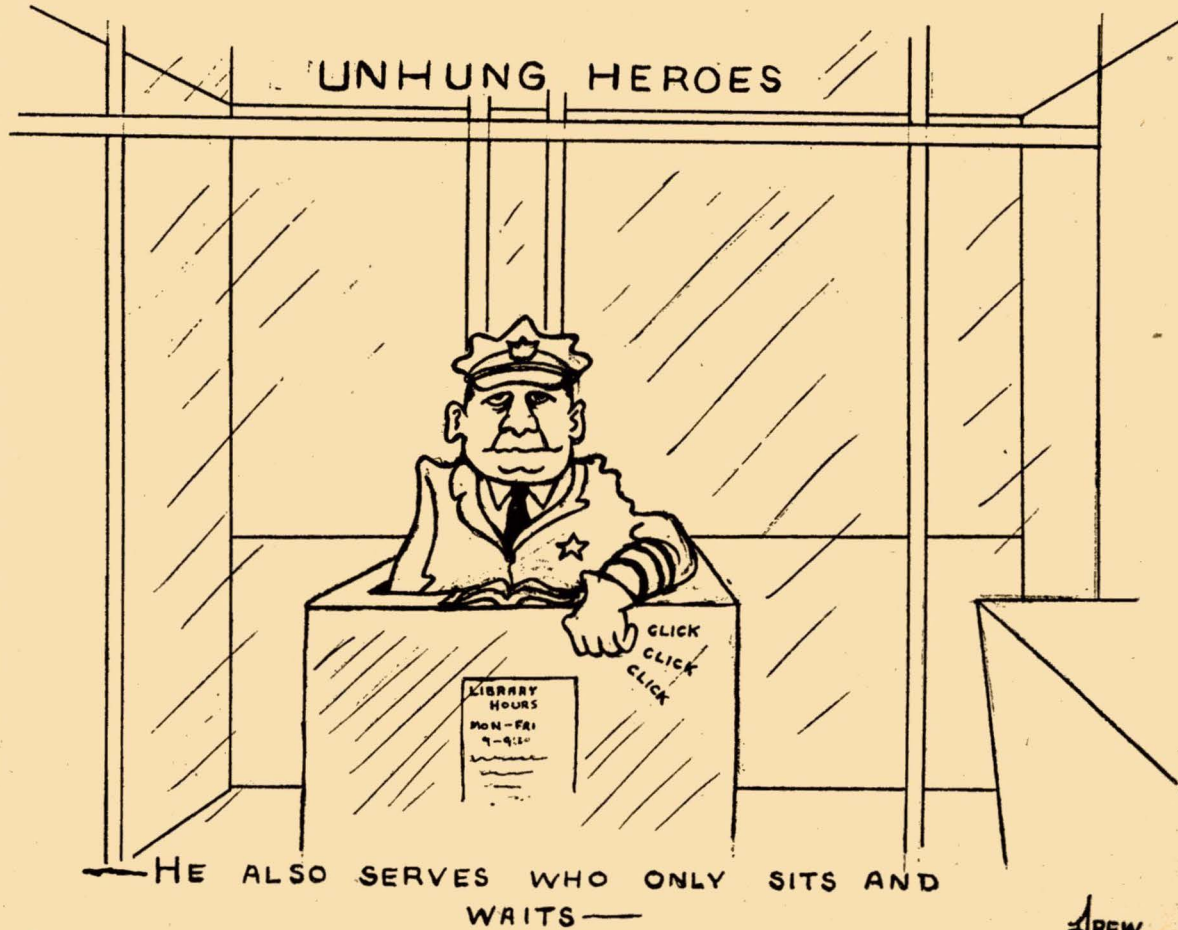
Assistant Sports Editor John Roberts

Women's Sports Editor Mary Jane Thorpe

Circulation Manager Heather Milne

Staff Members

Sue Deziel, Trev Collier, Drew Gillis, Mary Anne Martin, Ann O'Rourke, Mary Ann MacDonald, Peter Knowlton, Claire Thibault, Larry Finke, C.S.B., Glen Campbell, Allan Anderson, Paul Allen, Flora Jane Hartford, Bob Taylor, Ian Reid, Judy Noel, Phil Della Valle, Rick McNair, Paul Kennedy, Mary Angela Marr, Stan Fraser.



Homecoming Programme

Friday, February 8, 1963

8 p.m. — 11:30 p.m.

Annual Reunion and Registration — the place to meet your classmates and friends from in-town and out-of-town. University Centre.

- * Club and University displays
- * University's own glass-making exhibit
- * Jazz Sessions
- * Coffee
- * Alumnae vs. Assumption Lancers 2:30 p.m. St. Denis Hall

8:15 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

The Homecoming committee, in co-operation with Assumption University of Windsor's Music and Chorale Society, present the Hart House Glee Club, of the University of Toronto, radio, television and recording stars. Auditorium, University Centre.

4:30 p.m.
Alumni Mass — College Chapel — Celebrant, Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., president and vice-chancellor.

5 p.m. — 6 p.m.

Sherry Party. Faculty Alumni Lounge.

5:45 p.m. — 7 p.m.

Buffet Dinner. Auditorium, University Centre.

7 p.m.

Annual Alumni Association meeting and presentation of Alumni Awards. Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.

Lancer-McMaster Homecoming Basketball Game. St. Denis Hall.

10 p.m. — 11:30 p.m.

Post-Game Pretzel Party. Auditorium, University Centre.

10 p.m.

Student-Alumni Dance. University Centre.

Saturday, February 9, 1963

12 Noon

Students' Homecoming Parade — starting at Dieppe Park at the foot of Ouellette Avenue to University Centre.

1 p.m. — 3 p.m.

Alumni Hockey All-Stars vs. Assumption University of Windsor All-Stars. Windsor Arena.

2 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

"Assumption Omnibus." University Centre.

- * Crowning of Homecoming Queen
- * Meet the President Reception
- * Campus Tours
- * Around the Coffee Table, faculty, alumni, students

Glamour Comes To Assumption

For just a moment take a critical look around you. How many girls that you see could qualify for the title "Best-Dressed Girl on Campus?" These girls have an opportunity to compete on campus for such a title. They will appear in a Fashion Show sponsored by some of the ladies' shops in the city. The winner on campus will then enter

the GLAMOUR Magazine contest for "The 10 Best-Dressed College Girls" across the country.

The only thing asked of you is that you nominate the girl you consider to be the best-dressed here at Assumption.

These contestants will be judged on their good taste and appearance.

TAMBLYN DRUG STORES

Prescription work a specialty. Drugs, Drug Sundries, Cosmetics, Tel-Vision Process Photo Finishing.

CL 4-1410

CL 4-8533

Reynolds Picture Framing

1352 WYANDOTTE EAST
CL 4-4115

Compliments
of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

PARK AND OUELLETTE

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

In My Little Corner Of The World

By PAUL KENNEDY



An American G. I. wrote to the Little Corner recently and it seems pertinent to quote some of that letter here at this time of year.

The young American fellow who wrote me this is serving in Vietnam. His description of Saigon was particularly striking and gives everyone cause to reflect:

"In other parts of town it is a disgusting sight . . . whole blocks of run-down thatched huts (that's exactly what they are) with family piled upon family, children running around naked with dirt caked around

their toes. We risked a tour into this part of town just out of curiosity and I could hardly hold back the tears. It's incredibly poor and miserable with people living in a mass heap of putrescence."

Canadians and Americans get tired of being reminded how well off they are, but then sometimes it seems like a good idea.

All students in the school and professors as well are being asked to dig in to give again, and the first reaction is often going to be "to hell with it."

The W.U.S. SHARE campaign that was announced recently certainly has some good objectives, ones that hit home.

SHARE apparently goes to help other university students and professors. They are asking me to give a few cents a day. That doesn't seem to hit too hard.

No one can tell anyone else that he should give. Giving is up to the person doing it. But it might be worth thinking about.

Sometimes even an effort is all the success a project of charity needs.

So here is good luck to the SHARE campaign chairmen. And here is good luck to the Assumption students who have to consider the worth of the project.

And good luck to the needy university students and staffs around the world.

Hart House Glee Club Here Tonight

The Homecoming Committee, in co-operation with the Music and Choral Society, is presenting the Hart House Glee Club tonight in the University Centre Auditorium. The evening of entertainment, being presented by the men's voices from the University of Toronto, begins at 8:15.

The Glee Club, conducted by Walter Kemp, will sing religious, classical, spiritual, and folk songs. Among the various selections are Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire," Vaughn William's "Linden Lea," and Brahms' "Rhapsodie, Opus 35."

The Rev. John Fiore, C.S.B., director of Assumption's Music and Choral Society, remarked that students "who wish to have a preview of the Hart House Glee Club should borrow the University Centre's copy of 'An Evening with the Hart House Glee Club.'"

An extensive wardrobe is not required. The judges will make their decision by considering how the girls manage the wardrobe they already possess.

The selection will be made on the basis of figure, posture, well-kept hair and over-all good grooming.

The national winners will be photographed for the August issue of GLAMOUR Magazine, and they will also visit New York as the guests of the Glamour editors.

Give the fashionable young ladies on campus an opportunity to vie for top honours by submitting their names to Ron Kirvan in care of The Lance by February 15.

On behalf of the people of Windsor it is indeed a pleasure to extend a welcome to Assumption graduates on the occasion of this Homecoming Celebration.

The City of Windsor is acutely aware of the important place that the New Assumption University and affiliated colleges occupy in this community and we are proud that we can now refer to Windsor as a University City. Your devotion to your former school and the teachers who guided you along the paths of learning indicate that you appreciate the sacrifices they made to help you achieve your goals in the world of business and industry. And this homecoming will be for you a wonderful opportunity to meet and visit with friends of pleasant memories.

May you all enjoy your visit to Assumption and to Windsor and we trust you will plan many more homecomings because there will be an ever expanding Assumption to see in the years ahead.

Michael J. Patrick,
Mayor
City of Windsor.

*Interviews will be conducted on the campus
by the Naval University Liaison Officer*

Date: January 18

Time: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Place: University Centre

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW AT THE
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

... Home

Assumption University



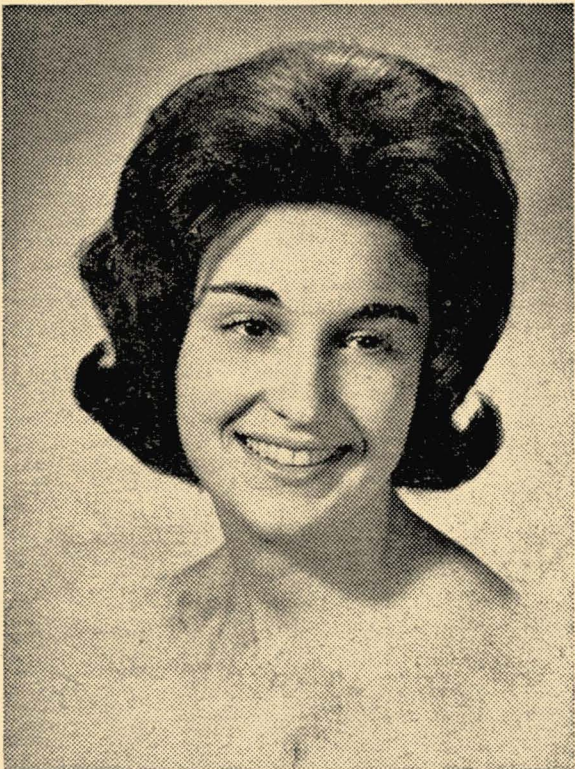
MARTHA GOSLING

Not since Aphrodite, Hera and Athena vied for the golden apple has such a bevy of beauties been assembled. One of this Year's candidates for Homecoming Queen is Martha Gosling. Martha hails from Rochester, New York and is a scholarship student in Second Year Arts.

As everyone in the Press office will vouch, she has been very busy this year working on the 1963 Ambassador. The chorale society has also found her a valuable member.

Music, sewing, camping(?), tennis and swimming are listed as her main interests. Sticking strictly to the facts, there is **NO** mention of dating!

Obviously elated, as were the other candidates at being named a finalists in this year's contest. Martha had this to say: "I was extremely pleased to be considered as a candidate. As a matter of fact, I still have butterflies in my stomach."



GINNY McHUGH

Ginny McHugh is also a twenty year old Arts Junior from Rochester. A very busy girl, she is a member of the Ski Club, the Liberal Club and the W.U.S.C. Added to all these she is the Secretary-Treasurer of the House Council at Electa Hall.

Ginny lists her interests as "meeting people and talking with them, fashion designing, swimming, water ballet, golf and music." She is also an avid Lancer fan and a leading member of the cheering section.

Her reaction at being nominated? "Being a nominee for Homecoming Queen was to me an honor, but to be one of the finalists is a privilege which will always make my years here at Assumption memorable!"



JUDY KOWSINAC

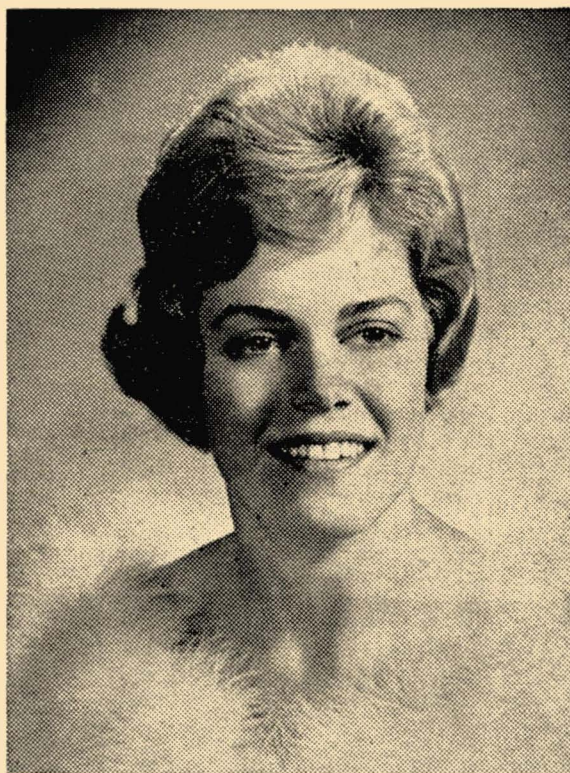
Coming '63

of Windsor, February 8-9

Phyllis Peterson, also twenty years old, comes all the way from Dalhousie, New Brunswick. She is a mathematics major and a scholarship student. The Women's Activities Council finds her a helpful member.

Skating and skiing are her two main hobbies. This may sound ordinary. However, Phyllis likes a particular kind of skating, speed skating. Her specialty is barrel jumping. She can jump 1614 barrels!

Although it is a difficult thing to put into words such an exciting moment, Phyllis too was questioned about her reactions to the nomination. Her answer was short and to the point: "Being a candidate is not only an honour, but one of the biggest thrills in my life."



PHYLLIS PETERSON

Judy Kowsinac, a twenty-year-old Arts Junior has come from Sarnia, Ontario to grace the Homecoming festivities.

She is a member of the U.N. Club, the Liberal Club, the swimming team and the Food Committee of the House Council.

She lists as her interests, "people (talking and listening), music, good books, swimming, hockey, skating and a good joke." Her interest in hockey has led to many valiant attempts to understand the N.H.L., but her specialty is the A.H.L. (Assumption Hockey League).

When questioned about her reaction to being nominated, Judy, obviously excited, bubbled, exclaimed: "I was very flattered to be nominated as one of the ten candidates and more than excited to be one of the five finalists. The ten of us were a close group, and the five of us remaining are even closer. They are all fine kids and I'm very happy to be one of them. This is quite an honor, and because I'm so excited I don't know what else to say."



DANIELLE RENIER

Danielle Renier is also a twenty-year-old Arts Junior. She hails from Detroit, Michigan.

Being an active member of the group advocating physical education, she enjoys her activities in Women's Athletics. In addition to being a member of the Athletic Council, Danielle is also the Women's swimming coach.

Her interests are listed as psychology, music, reading and sewing.

In keeping with the excited reactions of the other candidates, Danielle also was pleased to accept the nomination. She had this to say: "I was very pleased to be picked as one of the nominees and was very flattered considering the groups of girls that the five choices were made from."

Horvath, Rizak Star Huskies Nip Lancers

Assumption University Lancers ran into a sharp-shooting Yvan Coutu Huskies from Montreal and came out on the losing side of a 89-77 score before 1500 fans Saturday night in St. Denis Hall.

Most of the fans came to see former Assumption cage star Gene Rizak perform and the little gunner didn't disappoint them. Rizak sparkled from the floor with a dazzling 22 point effort. The diminutive guard hit 9 of 13 attempts from the floor and added 4 of 4 free throw attempts.

Rizak's performance was matched by Assumption's ace guard, Bob Horvath. Horvath totalled 22 points also but couldn't spark a win from his Lancers.

The Lancers jumped to an early lead in the first half and seemed to have things pretty well under control as the Huskies missed shot after shot. But then the formidable pair — Gene Rizak and high scoring forward Warren Sutton came alive. Rizak tossed in 14 points in the first half and Sutton clicked for 8.

Crusaders Clobbered

Assumption's Crusaders dropped another ball game last Saturday night in St. Denis Hall to the Sarnia Teen-Towners. The hapless Crusaders fell 94-66 to the visiting cagers from Sarnia.

Sharp shooting guard, Ron Ver-noche paced the Sarnia crew to the 28 point victory as he led both teams in scoring with 38 points. These other visitors made the double figure column . . . Bowling connected for 17, Cordow pumped in 16, and Shurkey clicked for 13.

Best for Assumption was Claude MacMillan with 13 3points. Perry Man and Bob Bellaire were the only other Crusaders to collect double figures. Man had 11 and Bellaire 10.

The loss was the second in a row for the Crusaders.

Two Lance Editors Resign

Ron Kirvan, Editor-in-chief of the Lance, announced that two major changes have been made in the editorial board of the Lance. These new appointments will be effective immediately.

George Fraser, Sports Editor announced his resignation last week. He stated that his resignation was necessitated by academic pressures. This is a perennial problem at this time of year and the Lance is indeed sorry to lose the services of George Fraser in the capacity of Sports Editor, but are pleased to say that he will continue to write for the Lance when time permits.

The new Sports Editor will be Brian Nolan, a 3rd year Honours English and History major who will also remain as the Managing Editor.

The second change involves the resignation of John Trott, the Feature's Editor, who was also forced to resign by the pressure of studies. John will likewise stay on, and write for the Lance when he has the time.

The new Feature's Editor is Mary Gerace, a 1st year Arts student, who joined the Feature's staff this year. Miss Gerace is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and while there served as co-editor of the St. Mary's High School paper.

Women's Sports

By MARY JANE THORPE

The Lancerettes, the Womens Intercollegiate basketball team came out on top once again last week. This time Patterson fell beneath the Assumption squad.

The game was nip-and-tuck all the way with neither team getting more than a five point lead at any time. During the first half play, our girls couldn't quite reach the scoring level of the Patterson squad. The half time score was 18-14 for Patterson. However, the tables turned and this time Assumption set the pace with their opponents at their heels for the remainder of the game. The final score was 30-25.

Ingrid Stahl once again provided the bulk of the scoring for Assumption with 16 points. Carmen Eaton tallied 6 points for second position. Jo Ann Chamberlain led Patterson's scoring with 8 points. Six point efforts were chalked up by Sherry Morgan and Veronica Baretzky.

In the weekly Intramural action the Seniors retained top position by taking a meagre one point win over the Frosh. It was a hard fought battle all the way, with the winning point being scored on a foul shot by Carol Wilkinson. Watch these Freshmen! They may be the team to cause an upset.

The Juniors soundly defeated the Sophs, in the second game of the night. It looked like a possible Soph victory for the first half but once again the Juniors began to click late in the game to win. Hermine Coopman was tops in the scoring department for the Juniors, while Linda DeLellis sparked the Sophs.

SPORT BITS

By BRIAN NOLAN



We see that the Varsity, the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Toronto is sounding off again.

A few weeks ago one of their over eager reporters was claiming a new O.-Q.A.A. Basketball League scoring record (still held by the Lancers) for the Varsity Blues.

Now Rick Kollins, sports editor of the Varsity, is claiming that the first Canadian national basketball championships, to be held at Assumption March 15-16 will be an overly ambitious flop.

" . . . don't count on the finals being a success . . . And it would not surprise me in the least if these finals don't even take place this year," are his gloomy procrastinations.

Mr. Kollins states that the event has not been publicised by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, and that it has not been confirmed that league champions from across Canada will be able to be present.

Sad to say, Mr. Kollins is behind the times. Dick Moriarty, Assumption's hard working Athletic Director, assured this writer that representatives from the Western, O.-Q.A.A., Ottawa-St. Lawrence and Atlantic conferences will be on hand. As a matter of fact, the Lancers are planning on representing the O.-Q.A.A.

The Varsity sports writer also predicts that no one will come to see the games, — all the way to Windsor, you know. Well, we can not speak for the rest of Canada, but we know that Assumption students and Windsor fans, the best in Canada, will pack St. Denis Hall to the rafters to see an event of this calibre.

Mr. Moriarty also announced that ticket arrangements for the tournament have been finalized. All seats will be reserved. Student tickets will sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50. Tickets for the general public will be \$2.25 and \$2.50. All tickets will go on sale tomorrow.

It all looks pretty definite from here. Perhaps it is just bitterness that the Toronto Varsity Blues will not be competing in the classic that galls Mr. Kollins.

* * * * *

The word from the Montreal Yvon Coutu dressing room after last Saturday's game is that "Big" (22 points) Gene Rizak is marrying a girl from London, Ontario this week. Congratulations Gene.

Rizak was as deadly as ever, pumping up nine field goals and sinking four foul shots without a miss.

Gene calls himself a "gunner," but nobody minds a gunner who hoops them with his uncanny accuracy. A lot of people make the mistake of laughing when they first see Eugene Rizak step onto a basketball court, but the smiles do not last long.

Gene was telling us about the two game series with London Fredericks, for whom he was playing then, took from the Lethbridge Broders last year.

Lethbridge players laughed at Gene the first game, and let him shoot. He got 38 points. The next night they guarded him. He potted 43 points.



**"But, I tell you, there is no powder room.
What do you think this is, TCA?"**

*Next time she will choose TCA and enjoy the comfort of the DC-8 jet,
Vanguard or Viscount. Fast, luxurious and economical, too.*

Windsor to Montreal \$80

Return Economy Fare

Ask about even lower group fares for groups
of 10 or more flying in Canada



TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
AIR CANADA

**CHECKER CAB
WINDSOR LTD.**

CL 3-3551

O.-Q.A.A. Next

Badminton Team Takes O.I.A.A. Championship

On Saturday, February 2, at W. F. Herman Collegiate, Assumption University won its first intercollegiate badminton tournament.

Assumption captured first place in the O.I.A.A. tourney with 10 points. Osgoode Hall was second with 8 points, followed by Ryerson, W.O.I.T., Waterloo, and Hamilton Institute of Technology.

Members of the winning team were Eric Pertsch, Tom Gordon, Roland Herbst, and Richard Dupuis.

Pertsch won the singles championship, defeating Ross Lundy of Osgoode Hall, 15-4, 15-13.

Pertsch and Gordon were runners-up in the doubles, losing the title match to Lundy and K. C. Wood of Osgoode, 15-2, 15-3.

Gordon advanced to the quarter-finals in singles losing to Dennis Hoch of W.O.I.T., 15-6, 15-1.

Herbst and Dupuis lost in the semi-finals of the doubles to their team-mates Pertsch and Gordon, 15-6, 15-2.

The team with Dave Powell replacing Tom Gordon as No. 2 player, journeys to Kingston this weekend for the O.-Q.A.A. meet.

Final Standings

	Pts.
Assumption	10
Osgoode Hall	8
Ryerson	5
W.O.I.T.	4
Waterloo	2
Hamilton Institute of Tech.	0

All-Stars To Play W.O.I.T.

Basketball commissioners Jack Wiley and Jerry Scherer announce that the Intramural "All-Stars" will play an exhibition basketball game against Western Ontario Institute of Technology on February 11, 1963 at the Herman Collegiate gym starting at 7:15 p.m. Also, on February 16 the "All-Stars" will play the Assumption 'Crusaders' prior to the 'Lancer' vs. 'Queens' game. All are invited to come out and see the "All-Stars" in action.

Intramural Basketball Standings of January 31

Team	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Redeyes	5	0	278	161	10
Raiders	4	1	178	145	8
Sureshots	3	2	254	194	6
Sudsmen	3	2	226	166	6
Hustlers	3	2	185	137	6
Royals	3	2	146	185	6
Dynamics	2	3	222	250	4
Perverts	2	2	151	117	4
Wahbeens	2	3	134	190	4
Comets	1	4	139	184	2
Test-Tubes	1	4	136	272	2
15 Centres	0	4	000	000	0

Top 5 Scorers

Player	G	FG	FT	Pts.
Waechter	4	30	7	67
Fallenbach	5	29	0	58
Kolb	5	25	6	56
Dean	5	24	6	54
Diem	4	24	4	52

Lancers Bury D.I.T.

Assumption University Lancers ran over the Detroit Institute of Technology ball club last Wednesday, January 30 by a convincing 92-66 score.

The Lancers got double figure efforts from five of their players with Bernie Friesmuth leading the way. Friesmuth tallied 17 points, Greg McCullough had 13, Joe Green 11, Bob Horvath 10, and Bill Hassett 14.

Tech's centre Terry Rolan hooped up 22 points in a losing effort.

Hornets Plaster Ohio U.

By JOHN ROBERTS

Last weekend Fred Luxford Hornets defeated the Ohio University Bobcats from Athens, Ohio by a 9-1 score at Essex Arena.

Bill Gurnick played an outstanding game in the Ohio net, turning aside 44 Assumption drives, compared to 17 for Ray Caversyan. Of these 14 shots came in the first period.

John Muble and Harvey Barsanti led the Hornets attack with 2 goals apiece. Larry Simonini, Brian Turner, Bruce Bjorkquist, Arnold Godin and Larry Sexton scored the others for Assumption.

The game was played under International Hockey Association rules. Referees were Sam Sisco and Medo Martinello.

The Assumption University intramural hockey semi finals began last week with the Engineer Wizards the only team out of the action.

In the first game the Arts I Spartans trounced the Commerce Warriors 7-0. For the winners Larry Sexton tallied 4 times. Harvey Barsanti, Paul McNamara and Larry Simonini each scored singletons. Pat Nardini recorded the first shut-out of the season for the Spartans.

In the second game of the night Science Telstars outhustled Arts II 3-1 to take a 1-0 lead in their best of three semi final series. For the Telstars Joe Yagar scored twice and Bill Lottman picked up a goal to round out the scoring. Brian Turner netted the only marker for Arts II.

On Sunday, February 3 the second games of both semi final series were played at the Windsor Arena. Nardini scored his second shutout in as many games with an 8-0 drub-

(continued on page ten)



Meet the Lancers: From left, Bob Samaras (Coach), Greg McCullough, Bill Hassett, Dexter Robinson; Back Row, Ed Petrichyn, Joe Green.

Lancers Battle Marauders - Saturday

McMaster University Marauders, current fourth-place team in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League, will move into St. Denis Hall this Saturday night (February 9) to test the league-leading Assumption University Lancers.

Assumption leads the college cage circuit with a perfect 5-0 record. McMaster, coached by Bill Fowler, has won three and lost two. The Marauders have defeated the Queen's University Golden Gaels

twice (66-43 at Hamilton and 65-54 at Kingston) and toppled the University of Waterloo Warriors once (65-63 at Waterloo). On the debit side, they've dropped a 67-55 decision to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs and a 73-69 verdict to the University of Toronto Varsity Blues.

The Macs rank fourth-best in team offence with an average of 64.0 points per game and second-best in defence with a points-against

average of 60.0. They lead the intercollegiate league in field-goal percentage with 134 baskets in 304 attempts for 44 percent accuracy. At the free-throw line, they're 52-for-97 for 54 percent efficiency — fifth-best in the six-team league. In the team rebounding category, they've picked off 236 in five games for an average of 47.0 per game — third-best in the loop.

"HOMECOMING 1963"

FEBRUARY 8 and 9

- ★ Hart House Glee Club
- ★ Queen Coronation
- ★ Hockey
- ★ Jazz
- ★ Displays

- ★ Homecoming Parade
- ★ President's Reception
- ★ Basketball
- ★ Dancing
- ★ Reunion

Homecoming has always been a big event on our campus and the preparations this year have even greater promise than in former years.

The Homecoming parade, the Variety Night, and the basketball game are all events to look forward to. The enthusiasm on campus is very encouraging and I predict a weekend of fun for all.

Bob DeMers
Co-Chairmen

Alumni have always looked forward to coming home to Assumption, seeing their former teachers and members of the staff. Never before, however, have I seen so much enthusiasm on the part of the students to welcome alumni and to take such an active role in Homecoming. I personally welcome it and I hope all members of the university — faculty, staff, alumni and students — have a Happy Homecoming.

Bill Carpenter '57
Co-Chairmen

Homecoming is sponsored by The Assumption University of Windsor Alumni Association

Series Brings U. of T. Prof. Sunday

Herbert Marshall McLuhan, former Assumption professor and currently Professor of English at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, will lecture Sunday evening at 8:20 in the University Centre Auditorium as part of the Christian Culture Series.

Dr. McLuhan, a previous speaker for the Series, will talk on "Man, Media and Politics," the title of his forthcoming book. The Culture Committee will hold an informal coffee gathering with Dr. McLuhan in the Formal Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., said that Mr. McLuhan is the type of person who is concerned with the present; whenever he interprets the past, it is always with reference to the present. In their overall education, Assumption students will benefit greatly from contact with such an educator, author and man.

Dr. McLuhan, born in Edmonton, Alberta, received his Ph.D. from Cambridge University in 1943, a year before he joined the staff of Assumption College for a two-year teaching engagement.

Hornets

(continued from page nine)

bing of the Commerce Warriors. The big guns for the Arts I were Harvey Barsanti and Larry Sexton each with two goals apiece and two assists. Bob Heath, Dave Dean, Paul McNamara and Joe Monroe scored singles for the Spartans.

In the second game, science defeated Arts II 1-0 in a very close tight checking game. Jack Masters was superb in the Science net while recording the victory. A goal by Vern Mandolisi won the game for the Telstars.

This Saturday at the Windsor Arena the Assumption Hornets will face an alumni team at 1 o'clock. Fred Luxford will coach the old boys while John Duff will handle the reigns for the Hornets.

LETTERS

(continued from page four)

subsidized by the government. Five of the 33 million dollars of the C.B.C.'s advertising revenue last year was distributed to the 295 private radio and television affiliates. And through the smoke of the blast, Mr. Kirvan sees the solution as cutting their budget — a rather trite conclusion to an unfounded tirade against something as big and complex as the C.B.C.

Informed students will realize that my defence rests strongly on the facts presented in Maclean's ("The Big Heat on the C.B.C., Feb. 9, 1963, p. 13). Factual material can also be obtained from C.B.C. Information Services in Toronto. From such facts, proper insights and fairly logical conclusions can be drawn.

In the same vein, kind sir, little or no benefit can be gained by attacking symptoms and ignoring the root causes. I refer, in passing, to the attacks on book store prices and Mr. Kennedy's abortive attempt to repress the French arts in the Formal Lounge.

It would seem that over-zealous columnists pulled off a few price tags and crusaded emotionally to blackball the book store. Two enterprising Radio Club members undertook a scientific investigation of the actual invoices and unearthed this fact: The university store pays more for the books than other Windsor merchants. Evidently much more investigation is required. But before implications of mismanagement are made, let there be a thorough analysis of the facts in the case.

If some care and thought are put forth on complex and controversial issues and the facts made clear, then conclusive arguments can be presented. Blatant inaccurate statements and failure to attack the roots of a problem are neither a mark of logical analysis or good journalism.

Having roared thusly, I will now retire to lick my wounds and await the echoes.

yours sincerely,
Jos. Kelly.

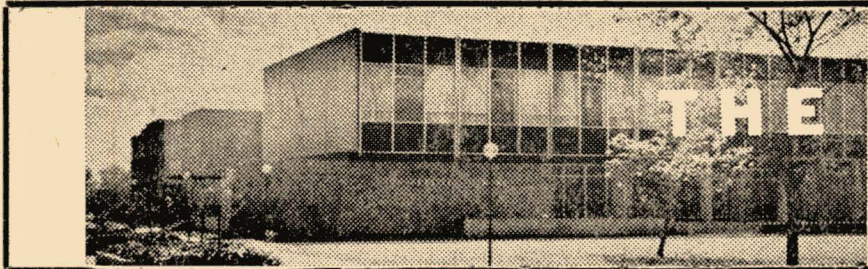


Old Vienna aging cellars really are in the cellar

Old Vienna is a mellow beer. We blend five different kinds of non-bitter seedless hops to make sure of that. Then we convey Old Vienna carefully to our aging cellars. And here is where Old Vienna gets its mellow flavour. Time does it. Time in those dark, cool, quiet places to mellow. No harshness, just a clear, sparkling mellowness. A lager that's had time to relax lets you relax while you're enjoying it. That's Old Vienna. You try it.

reach for an Old Vienna





THE LANCE

THOMPSON VISITS A.U.

Duo-Pianists Here Tonight

Assumptionites, treated the last two Fridays to the musical genius of fellow students as well as the Hart House Glee Club, will have the opportunity of hearing Joyce and Joanne Weintraub in a Duo Piano Concert in the University Centre Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

The Rev. John Fiore, C.S.B., described the Detroit twins as "delightfully delicate, technically perfect, and remarkable for their precise unity of mood."

A few of their recital appearances have been at Vassar College, Michigan State University, and Genese University Teachers' College in New York. They have also played with the Detroit Symphony and the Eastman Rochester Symphony. Last April they made their debut in a Carnegie Hall performance.

Socred Chief Explains Party Platform

It was not surprising that a large audience gathered to hear Bob Thompson, leader of the Social Creditors, on Tuesday afternoon. The speaker had been well-advertised; the campus was till excited over last week's political campaigns, and, for many, it was a unique opportunity to gain knowledge of the Social Credit policies. Unfortunately, never were so many disappointed by so much. For 100 eternal minutes, from 2:00 to 3:40, Mr. Thompson hedged about his topic, constantly switching sides, disclaiming previous statements, obviously afraid to take a definite stand on any question of national interest.

Though he was quick to assure us that the Social Credit Party had no right to be termed a political party, since it is "mainly a state-

ment of personal feelings as to how a political party should be run," Mr. Thompson made constant proof of his own "dyed-in-the-wool, experienced parliamentarianism" by following all the accepted precepts of political discourse. He constantly damned the spineless actions of the Conservative government, approved of the U.S.'s undiplomatically-stated reproof, yet just as vehemently announced, "I maintain that it was the responsibility of the three minority parties to allow the Conservatives to govern."

Throughout the first part of his speech, while referring to the Conservatives, he used a meaningful "we" when discussing government policies. Yet, he also was surprised and almost hurt when asked whether the Conservatives and Social Creditors could ever come together in policies and aims.

LIBERALS SCORE HUGE VICTORY

White Interviewed By Lance

The Assumption Liberal Club scored a resounding victory in last week's model elections, attracting more votes than all the other parties combined. The official results were: Liberals, 466; Conservatives, 161; I.B.M., 125; N.D.P., 77. In addition, there were 49 ballots that were marked "Social Credit," which were disqualified, since no Social Credit candidate was running. It should not, however, be assumed by any real Socreds on campus, that this is a sign of their party's strength. The day before the election, a satirical leaflet was circulated supposedly backing Social Credit and containing such proposals as war with St. Pierre and Miquelon and the annexation of Canada by Quebec.

In an exclusive interview with the victorious Bill White last Monday, this reporter was informed that the acceptance of nuclear arms was to be the first and most important point to be proposed by his government. At the time, other bills were still in a nebulous state, since Bill, having just returned from a national convention, had not had time to work everything out yet. The priority is to be given to nuclear arms "in consideration of the federal situation and the necessity for confidence in the stand of the national Liberal party. A bill presenting our policy on nuclear arms would seem to be in order."

Bill also brought up a point that answers charges that the Assumption Liberal club is a do-nothing outfit. At the just-completed convention of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, Ann Booth, a member of the Assumption Liberal club, was elected national vice-president of C.U.L.F.

In addition, Tom Dunn, vice-president of the Club, was elected treasurer of the Ontario University Liberal Federation.

With regard to the conduct of the Parliament next week, Bill said, "The government (the Liberal Party, that is) shall do everything in its power to assure the affairs of the House are conducted in a way representative of a 'model' rather than a 'mock' parliament. The Liberal party at Assumption urges every student to take advantage of this opportunity in order that the full educational

benefits might be derived. For those whose interests lie in the field of humour, the house is normally filled with enough wit and

barbed comments to satisfy even the most uninterested."

Parliament will be in session all day next Wednesday and Thursday.

SHARE Next Week

Assumption University's committee of World University Service of Canada (W.U.S.C.) is conducting a SHARE Campaign to raise funds for the International Plan of Action of W.U.S. The campaign runs Monday, February 18 to Friday the 22nd. An appeal is being made for contributions from both students and faculty.

World University Service (W.U.S.) is an international university organization active in more than 50 countries throughout the world. It encourages students, professors and administrators to work together to improve facilities for higher education around the world.

The students are asked to make a contribution of 30 cents, which, spread over the week amounts to six cents a day. Your contribution will help in the following situations:

— Nearly 80% of Indian students are in a state of ill health. W.U.S. is undertaking to build a Student Health Centre at the University of Delhi.

— W.U.S. had played an active role in providing treatment for the thousands of Japanese university students suffering from TB in past years, through the construction of students' TB wards and rest centres. Cause of the high incidence of this disease among Japanese students has been poor housing conditions and inadequate and improper food.

W.U.S. sponsors many programs such as these in various less-prosperous parts of the world. Do your part in helping provide much-needed improvements for less-fortunate students. SHARE. 6 cents a day.



Homecoming Success

Parade, Concert, Game Thrill Alumni

A new era is about to begin on this Campus and if this year's Homecoming Weekend was a preview of what is to come, students at this University are going to have much to be proud of. The show put on for the returning alumni was on the scale of a larger University and it may be that as the University grows, so does the attitude of the students. The Glee Club Concert and Variety Show, the parade and all the other events were well planned spectacles and not just the ambitious bumbling of kiddies at play.

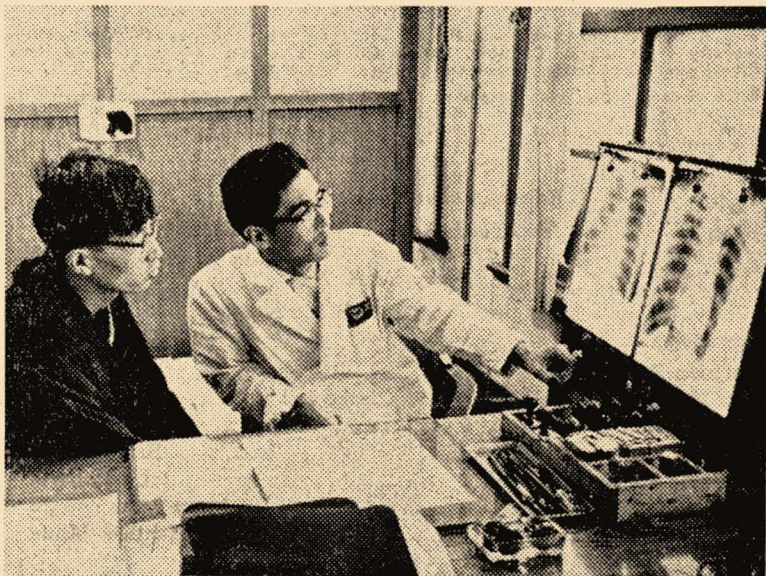
The Hart House Glee Club of the University of Toronto helped

Assumption get its homecoming off the ground with what was perhaps the best concert ever to be heard in the young Student's Centre. The variety show that followed was also unique in that Jim Stoner, Nellie Hirsch, and the Sundowners were able to entertain their audience rather than hold them in an anxious and uncomfortable state.

The Homecoming Parade was a resounding success. It was not the lines of cars and the yelling we have come to expect but an enjoyable affair which featured everything from a heavy duty tank to a garbage truck.

Several alumni-student sports encounters and a cocktail party were also on the agenda for the surprised alumni.

A few improvements could have been made. Events like the crown- (continued on page four)



World University Service has played an active role in providing treatment for the thousands of Japanese University students suffering from TB in past years through the construction of Student TB Wards and rest centres. Cause of the high incidence of this disease among Japanese university students has been poor housing conditions and inadequate and improper food. Desiring to attack student TB at its source, W.U.S. in 1959 constructed a Student Centre and Hostel in Tokyo, where the problem of accommodation for students is particularly acute.

Editorials

More Of The Same . . .

"A University Spirit Is Born." That could very well have been the title given to this year's Homecoming Celebrations and in particular the parade.

We have heard a great deal of talk in the past few years. Much of it has been concerned with the lack of a University Spirit at Assumption. When one speaks of a University Spirit, he usually includes such ideas as wild week-ends (every week-end), parades, parties, radicalism, demonstrations against anything and everything, etc. We acknowledge the fact that this type of spirit has been dormant for a long time at Assumption.

This year's Homecoming parade demonstrated to our mind at least, that this spirit does exist, but just doesn't get aired too often.

Maybe a new spirit has been born in the Assumption student. We hope so.

But, as in most other activities, the participation by the students in the Homecoming parade could have been much greater. There were well over a thousand students who probably never even saw the parade, much less participated in it. Those who did participate in it and those who witnessed it will certainly agree with us when we say that this was one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

Let's hope that this is just the beginning!

Parliament Elections Mocked . . .

The elections for this year's model parliament are over. Sometimes it is referred to as a Mock Parliament. This year the whole affair was MOCKED.

It was mocked by the students who decided to vote for the I.B.M. knowing full well that it was not a party at all, but an idea.

The the Engineers mocked it when they cast over fifty ballots, all marked Engineers and therefore counted as spoiled ballots.

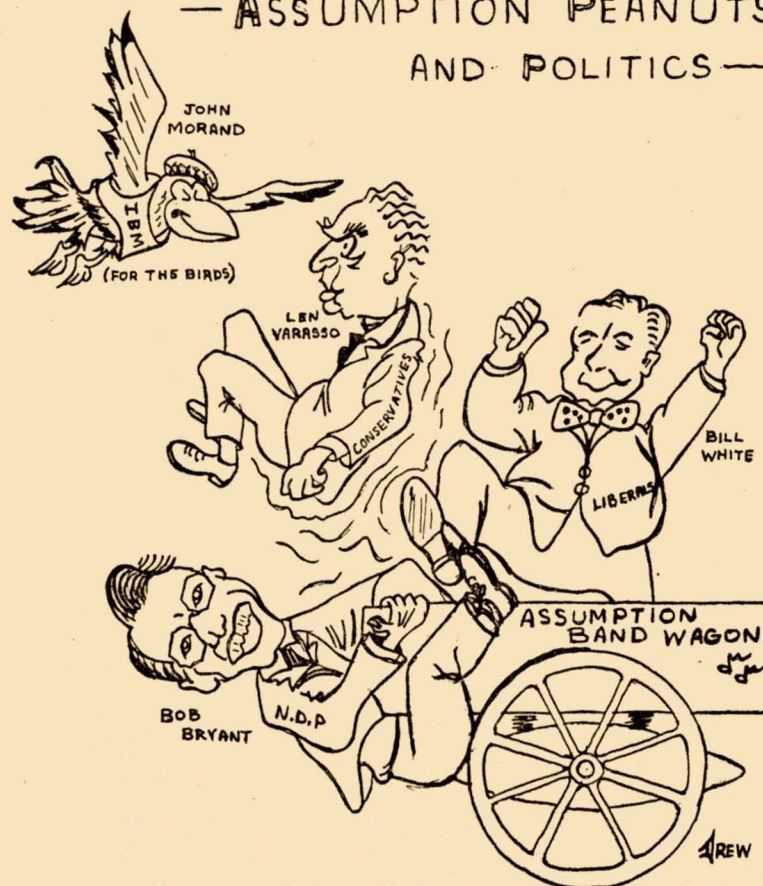
If this model parliament is supposed to have any real significance, it would be well if the students demonstrated the fact that they recognized its value and worked and voted accordingly.

The interest aroused by the I.B.M. was a good thing. But the I.B.M. should never have been allowed to be placed on the ballot. We read the propaganda put out by the I.B.M. and we listened to the I.B.M. leader state over and over again that it was an IDEA not a PARTY.

Some 850 students cast ballots in the election. This is encouraging. But why waste your ballot?

We wouldn't like to suggest that the model parliament be abandoned as a useless idea, because it does render a valuable service . . . but only if it is used properly. This year it wasn't. Whether this will be the case in the future, we don't know. But we hope that some steps are taken to make sure that this year's mess won't happen again.

— ASSUMPTION PEANUTS AND POLITICS —



FROM THE MAILBAG

To the Student Body:

I would like to thank all those who contributed their time and effort to the Homecoming weekend and gave it the measure of success that it attained.

We have established a few precedents which I hope will become time-honoured traditions of this University which, when expanded, will give us an even bigger and better Homecoming in the years to come.

Once again, thanks to the many individuals, clubs and organizations who contributed to the Homecoming program, however small their part might have been.

Thank you,
Jerry LeRoy
Social Director,
Students' Administrative Council.

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate the Homecoming Committee and in particular, Social Director Jerry LeRoy who did such a great job in organizing and super-

vising such a successful undertaking. The parade was a start toward something better in the future and many feel that it was quite successful as it was. To all those who worked so hard and participated so actively in it, the congratulations and plaudits of the people of Windsor and the Homecoming Alumni are yours.

One of the more important results of the parade was the enthusiasm and excitement it created. No one can deny the increased spirit at the Basketball Game and already one of the flats in Men's Residence is planning a few surprises for the Western game. Several clubs are already planning for a greater effort in next year's Homecoming parade.

It would certainly be a disappointing loss if such spirit were allowed to die. The amazing thing is that it won't be if students don't want it to. It seems that the clubs who sponsor the various dances should try to introduce novel or established ideas to provide more exciting and

unusual dances. Of course it is much easier to call the radio club, a few posters and rake in the dough. But wouldn't it be different if we threw a party instead of a dance and provided the music ourselves? I am obviously suggesting alternatives to stereotyped (and stereotyped) dances as one means to more varied

and interesting College fare. But the end result is a good time for ALL, regardless of faculty, interests, or age group. There are certainly other ways to further this notion. Perhaps Samuel de Champlain's "Order of Good Cheer" has to be formed on this campus. Perhaps the closest we ever got to this was the worthy C.A.B. who were active in years past.

The challenge is there and can be met and developed without much difficulty and a lot of fun. Want to give it a try? It's better than sitting around doing nothing.

Yours truly,

Joe Kelly.

(continued on page six)

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.



Editor-in-chief — Ron Kirvan

Technical Advisor
Advertising

Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

Managing Editor — Brian Nolan

Faculty Advisor

John F. Sullivan, Ph.D.

Phone 253-4232, Ext. 221

Post Office Box 54

Production Staff

New Editor	Dick Stracke
Features Editor	Mary Gerace
Sports Editor	Brian Nolan
Assistant Sports Editor	John Roberts
Women's Sports Editor	Mary Jane Thorpe
Circulation Manager	Heather Milne

Staff Members

Sue Deziel, Trev Collier, Drew Gillis, Mary Anne Martin, Ann O'Rourke, Mary Ann MacDonald, Peter Knowlton, Claire Thibault, Larry Finke, C.S.B., Glen Campbell, Allan Anderson, Paul Allen, Flora Jane Hartford, Bob Taylor, Ian Reid, Judy Noel, Phil Della Valle, Rick McNair, Paul Kennedy, Mary Angela Marr, Stan Fraser.

RON KIRVAN



A QUIET BLAST . .

With the calling of a Federal Election in early April, an ugly situation has developed. Anti-

This would be extremely unfortunate and I believe that it should be avoided like the plague. Americanism may become an issue!

Top officials of all three opposition parties have expressed the hope that this will not be the case and have stated that they will do every thing possible to prevent it from becoming an issue.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's emphasis on "made in Canada" policies is all right, but it would appear that he favours bringing anti-American feelings into the spotlight in the forthcoming election campaign.

It has been reported that a number of cabinet ministers have let the Prime Minister know that they will not support him as party leader if he attempts to exploit recent differences of opinion between Canada and the United States.

Many observers have expressed doubt that the Prime Minister would agree to keeping the question out of the spotlight entirely.

The background of American criticism of Canadian Defense policies which precipitated the over-throw of the minority Diefenbaker government leads many observers to think that it would be impossible to keep the issue in the dark.

Word comes from the New Democratic ranks that Mr. Diefenbaker intends to "stress it a great deal," while attempting to picture Liberal Leader Lester Pearson as being on the American side. This could be true, because of the statements of the Prime Minister which indicated that the American criticism sounded very much like the ideas expressed by Lester Pearson. A high official of the New Democratic Party said that while he hoped Canada's firm determination to run its own affairs will be demonstrated, he would not like

to see Canadians led on a Yankee-baiting orgy.

Enough has been said to indicate that this issue of Anti-Americanism could very likely rear its head in the coming campaign.

Any party that brings this into the election campaign will lose more votes than they gain. But the results won't stop there. Relations between Canada and her neighbour to the south are very close to being derailed. An election campaign on this subject would only widen the breach at a time when the West must stand united.

Another Cuban crisis might crop up over night, and the Berlin situation is always hot.

Canada certainly cannot afford to widen the breach, and it is my firm hope that all parties will see their obligation and look beyond the immediate future before bringing any part of the Canadian-American situation into the campaign.

THE CRUCIBLE

"The Crucible," the play by Arthur Miller, author of "Death of a Salesman," which the Assumption Players are presenting at the Cleary Auditorium on March 1 and 2, is taken from a momentous page in American history that left a scar on our annals — the Salem witch-trials. No character is in the play, Miller has declared, who did not take a similar role in the events of 1692.

In an article in the New York Times during the six-month run of "The Crucible" on Broadway, Miller told of a visit he made to Salem a year before his play opened, to complete his research on the actual happenings.

"I already knew the story I meant to tell, from reading I had done in New York libraries," he wrote. "But I had never been in Salem. Since I'd been thinking about the story for a long time, as I drove alone up the brand new superhighway I felt a shock at seeing the perfectly ordinary steel sign reading 'Salem 3 mi.' Some part of my mind had expected to see the old wooden village, not railroad tracks, factories, trucks.

"I drove into the famous old town and came to the courthouse. I asked the clerk for the town records for 1692. A lawyer-looking man in an overcoat asked for 1941. A lady who looked as if she were planning to sue somebody asked for 1913. The clerk handed over a volume to each of us, and we sat at separate tables.

"The lawyer began copying — possibly from a deed. The woman read — perhaps a will — and got angrier. I looked into 1692. Here were wills, too, and deeds and warrants sworn out, and the usual debris a town leaves behind it for the legal record.

"And then . . . dialogue! Prosecutor Hathorne is examining the 72-year-old highly respected Rebecca Nurse, who had eleven children and 26 grandchildren. The court is full of people weeping for the young girls who sit before them strangling they say, because Rebecca's spirit is out tormenting them. And Hathorne said 'It is awful to see your eye dry when so many are wet.' And Rebecca replies 'You do not know my heart. I never afflicted no child, never in my life. I am as clear as the child unborn.' It is all there in the records more than 260 years old.

"They hanged her. They had hesitated to go and arrest her because of her high reputation; but they took her from her sickbed, they took her from her lovely house that stands in the countryside yet, and they hanged her by the neck over the long Salem bay.

"The lawyer in the overcoat was copying his deed; the lady was back at the counter, asking the clerk for 1912. Did they know what had happened here?

"In Salem's museum, full of relics of the witch-hunt, all is silent. An old man, looking like a retired professor, is reading a document. Two middle-aged couples come in from their automobile outside and ask to

see the pins: The pins the spirits stuck the children with. The pins are in the courthouse, they are told. They look about at the books, the faded fragments of paper that once meant Proctor must hang tomorrow, paper that came through the farmhouse door in the hand of a friend who had a half-determined, half-ashamed look in his eyes.

"The tourists pass the books, the exhibits and no hint of danger reaches them from the quaint relics. I have a desire to tell them the significance of these relics.

"Day after day in the courthouse, until the evenings begin to arrive with forebodings in the night breeze, the locations of the old farmhouses are in my mind, their directions from the spot on which I stand; on Essex Street was a house, perhaps a few yards from here, where Reverend Parris lived and at night discussed with certain others who in the town was acting suspiciously, who might have shown signs of the Devil's touch. Salem was taken from the Hebrew, Sholom, meaning peace, but now in my mind and in the streets it is a dark word.

"The stroll down Essex Street I remember, and the empty spaces between the parking meters, the dark storefronts — but further down a lighted store, and noise. A candy store. A mob of girls and boys in their teens running in and out; a jalopy pulls up with two wet-haired boys, and a whispered consultation with a girls on the running board; she runs into the store, comes out with a friend and off they go into the night, the proud raccoon tail straightening from the radiator cap. And suddenly, from around a corner, two girls hopping with a broomstick between their legs, and a general laughter going up at the special joke. A broomstick. And riding it.

"And I remember a feeling of love at seeing Rebecca Nurse's house on its gentle knoll; the house she lay in, ill, when they came, shuffling their feet, ashamed to have to ask her to come to court because the children said she had sent her spirit out.

"And the great rock, standing mum over the Bay, the splintered precipice on which the gibbet was built. The highway traffic endlessly, mindlessly humming at its foot, but up here the barrenness, the vast view of the bay; here hung Rebecca, John Proctor, George Jacobs — people more real to me than the living can ever be. The sense of a terrible marvel again; that people could have such a belief in themselves and in the rightness of their consciences as to give their lives rather than say what they thought was false. Or, perhaps, they only feared Hell so much? Yet, Rebecca said, and it is written in the record, 'I cannot belie myself.' And she knew it would kill her. They knew who they were.

"The rock stands forever in Salem. They knew they were. Nineteen."



DRAMA CLUB PREPARES FOR "THE CRUCIBLE"

A SALARIED ASSISTANT FOR S.A.C.

A young man just walked into the S.A.C. office, a typewriter slung over his right shoulder, a bottle of Mr. Clean tucked under his left arm, and an I.B.M. machine dragging behind. This ladies and gentlemen is our new Executive Secretary.

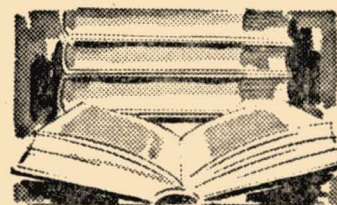
He is supposed to relieve our S.A.C. boys of a great deal of pressure by answering phones, keeping the files neat and legal, and generally put himself at the beck and call of the S.A.C.

It would be wise if he was attending Assumption, so he would know the big-wigs and feel right at home. He would have no authority over S.A.C. but would be a member of the S.A.C., and would be at the disposal of the S.A.C.

He would receive a small fringe-benefit in the form of a — salary. The position would at first be a part-time one and gradually evolve into a full-time responsibility.

In other words our future Executive Secretary will have the champion of "Joe-Job's."

But really the position must be created, as unglamorous as it is, it is a necessity and every university should have one.



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



FILTER *Players*

...the best-tasting filter cigarette

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT

ZELLER'S OFFERS YOU:

- On the job training leading to store management and other executive positions.
- Rapid Advancement.
- Liberal Benefits.

Visit the student placement office for information and to arrange for an interview with a Company representative on:

FEBRUARY 21st, 1963

100 Stores

ZELLER'S
RETAILERS TO THRIFTY CANADIANS

Expanding Rapidly

SCHOOL SONG CONTEST

SEE PAGE 4
FOR
DETAILS

In My Little Corner Of The World

By PAUL KENNEDY



Don't read this column any further this week if you expect to read something sensational because it is full of nothing more than a thought that came this week that seemed to be interesting.

In one of the history classes it became apparent that medieval history was getting out of hand. No one knows exactly where it is any more.

Not even Trevelyan.

Ancient history covers thousands of years, but since there is only a little information on it, it's o.k. like that.

Medieval history, about which we know much more, covers, . . . well, no one knows how much. Ask someone when the middle ages ended. There will be a different answer for every person you ask.

How about modern history? When does it begin? That may help us find out when the middle ages ended. But again the answer is not readily attainable.

In fact, I suspect that the answer will change as time goes on. I sus-

pect further that before too long, modern history will cover only several decades and something called The Age of Nationalism will constitute the third era of historical research.

Modern history will be the Atomic Age and will begin in the year 1939. Again, this is an arbitrary date but it is the best, considering the relative characteristics of the last four centuries with this one.

It is frightening to think that time is moving on, that the neat little categories into which we have managed to insert all the events of the past will soon change.

But it is probably more interesting than frightening. Perhaps an Assumption product will write the first text-book with the new divisions and really put this university on the map.

There's the incentive . . . to rewrite history. Many men have tried it, and now it's up to our own historians.

Dateline Feb. 15, 1963

News In Brief

Bagdad, Iraq — University and secondary school students in Iraq are entering their third week of strikes as a protest against the repressive measures of the Kassem regime.

Despite all the efforts of Kassem's military police, at attempting to break the resistance of the students, the strike has gone on and has since been supported by the Teachers' and Women's Unions.

In a statement issued by the National Union of Iraqi Students (N.U.I.S.) and circulated by the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (C.O.S.E.C.), the student strikes are described as a "major crisis facing the regime today."

The students of Iraq have been a constant source of opposition to the military dictatorship of General Kassem since it came to power in 1958. Despite Kassem's promises, the country is no nearer to democracy than it was before the 1958 revolution. Representative government, political parties, free elections, a permanent Constitution, a National Assembly, all these necessities of a stable and democratic regime are unknown in Iraq. The series of strikes have been called by N.U.I.S. as a result of an attack against several members of N.U.I.S. by the country's Military Police Guards. Since then, a large number of students and teachers have been arrested, but the strikes go on.

On January 1, a few days after the attack, N.U.I.S. called upon the student sector to continue their strike until the administration released all imprisoned students and agreed to the holding of free student elections. The authorities reacted by attempting to close the schools and reopen registration in order to block the applications of students they wanted to keep out.

The same demands were put before the president of Baghdad University on January 7th, by 200 students from various colleges. After presenting their demands, the students refused to leave the administration building of the University and went on a hunger strike until such time as the students' rights would be reasserted. That same evening, the Military police assaulted the building and attacked the students, injuring a great number of

them. More strikes were called in two secondary schools and women's organizations demonstrated against this new example of oppression.

The N.U.I.S. has called upon all free and democratic peoples to assist them in their struggle and has asked that letters of protest and condemnation be sent to Iraqi embassies and Consulates, the prime minister of Iraq, the Office of the Arab League in Cairo, and the Secretary General of the United Nations.

Wolfville, N.S. — Acadia University held its annual model Parliament last week. The Athenaeum, Acadia's student publication, called the event "The farce that is Model Parliament." The parties that were represented on campus did not reflect the policies of their provincial and federal counterparts. Blaine Allaby, reporter for the student paper, charged the politicians with running "campaigns on such an amateur and base level as to be absurd."

Referring to "attention getting posters," and the method of election, he said they were not in conformity with the practices on a provincial or federal level.

Since the Parliament did not live up to its ideals, the reporter suggested the attempt at Model Parliament be scrapped "unless in the future an effort is made to fulfill the purposes of Model Parliament."

London, England — A former psychology student of the University of London conducted a survey of students and reported that a third of the couples who are living together are not married. The reason, he claims, is economic.

"The average student couple living together emerge as a very sober pair, highly aware of their social responsibilities and are sincerely trying to live up to their own ideals."

He went on to say that many "have vague intentions of getting married, although few of them would say they were engaged, and most of the mregard their relationship as a perfectly adequate substitute for marriage."

One student said: "It is an accepted way of life here. The students concerned neither boast about it nor try to hide their relationship."

SONG CONTEST ANNOUNCED

A contest with \$300 in prizes for new songs and cheers for the new University of Windsor is being jointly sponsored by the University of Windsor Board of Governors and by the Students Administrative Council of Assumption University.

A grant of \$300 for prizes, has been made by the Board of Governors of the University of Windsor. A committee of seven judges, including faculty and staff members and students of Assumption University, has been jointly appointed by Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., first president of the University, and by the S.A.C.

Judges are: Rev. John J. Fiore, C.S.B., head of the music department; Rev. James Daley, C.S.B.; Jack Wiley, activities chairman, S.A.C.; Ann Delaney, representing Assumption cheer leaders; Ron Kirvan, editor of The Lance; R. Moriarty, athletic director, and H. Wilshire, director, University Centre.

"The Board is pleased that the students of Assumption University have taken the initiative in realizing the need to create a new impression for the University of Windsor,"

John J. Stuart, board chairman, told The Lance. "We hope that this new impression will not neglect the traditions of Assumption, nor the more recent contributions of Essex and other affiliated colleges. Our primary aim is to develop academic excellence on the foundations already laid, but we should remember that the special inter-faith relations on this campus have cemented these foundations."

Rules for the contest have been established as follows:

1. The contest will close Friday, March 22, with results to be announced in The Lance, April 5. If entries of either cheers or songs are deemed unsatisfactory by the committee, the closing date may be postponed until early next fall.

2. Music for songs need not be original, but original music, if acceptable, will be preferred.

3. Three prizes for songs will total \$200; three prizes for cheers, \$100; the allocation in each category to be determined by the judges on the basis of individual merit.

4. Students may seek the assis-

tance of faculty, staff or alumni in submitting entries, but students must assist in composition, and prizes will be awarded only to students. Credit for music or lyrics may be shared with collaborators.

5. Publication of winning entries will be undertaken jointly by the S.A.C., through student publications, and by the Development Office through other publications.

6. Entries should be submitted to Jack Wiley, S.A.C. office or the Information Desk, University Centre, on or before Friday, March 22.

The new colors of the University of Windsor, approved by the Board of Governors and endorsed by the S.A.C., are blue and gold.

The Athletic Department advises that inter-collegiate teams of the University of Windsor will retain the names of Assumption University's teams: the Lancers and Crusaders.

Editors of The Lance and The Ambassador anticipate that their publications will retain their names.

A Real Service

"— and then I received my degree." Assumption's 1963 Graduating Class eagerly anticipates that memorable day. But what then? Paul Macko, National Employment Service Student Placement Officer is helping prospective graduates to answer that question.

Last fall, eighty local and nationwide organizations accepted an invitation to interview job-seeking students on campus.

Each interested employer filled out a questionnaire specifying the type of student he was interested in seeing, and the dates on which he preferred to interview.

Allotting fifty days for on campus interviews, a tentative schedule was drawn up in early November and sent to all prospective graduates. University Department Heads were also informed of the coming interviews so as to be prepared to lend assistance to inquiring students.

Brochures and literature outlining company policies, benefits and opportunities were made available, and six strategically located N.E.S. Placement Bulletin Boards were plastered with additional information.

By the end of the first term, a completed interview schedule covering January and February was posted, and students were assigned specific times to meet company representatives.

During the month of January alone, 345 individual interviews were held in the University Centre, with each company representative meeting an average of 13 slicked-up students.

By making an on campus contact for students with company representatives, some of whom visit many Canadian Universities looking for suitable personnel, the Government sponsored National Employment Service provides a real service. Campus interviewed students save themselves both time and money which might otherwise have had to have been spent on making contacts on their own.

This year's run of on campus interviews is almost over. But, the N.E.S. Student Placement Office remains open throughout the school year, offering to the student qualified employment assistance.

Vlth National N.F.C.U.S. Seminar

The application deadline for the VIth National N.F.C.U.S. Seminar has been set at February 28 and with very few applications having been received so far, the field is still wide open for Senior hopefuls.

This year's Seminar will be hosted by the Federated Colleges at Guelph and will extend from August 31 to September 6, 1963. The theme of the Seminar will be "Technology and Man."

Qualifications for applicants are as follows; interest in the theme of the Seminar, academic standing, and participation in extra-curricular activities. Selection will be limited to students returning to University next year. Application forms are available now in the S.A.C. office

and should be picked up as soon as possible.

Homecoming

(continued from page one) ing of the Homecoming Queen could have been better timed and others like Father Daley's concert in the lounge could have been better publicized.

These were the few complaints among the many plaudits but we must recognize that there is still plenty of room for improvement. Last week's show was a step in the right direction however and if the academic growth of the new University is as promising as the extra-curricular, the future looks bright. Congratulations to the Homecoming Committee for a pleasant surprise.

TAMBLYN DRUG STORES

Prescription work a specialty. Drugs, Drug Sundries, Cosmetics, Tel-Vision Process Photo Finishing.

CL 4-1410

CL 4-8533

Reynolds Picture Framing

1352 WYANDOTTE EAST

CL 4-4115

Compliments
of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

PARK AND OUELLETTE

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

WHY NOT JOIN
OUR STUDENT ORCHESTRA
SPRING CONCERT MARCH 22nd

CHECKER CAB
WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

LANCERS ROLL ON

Queens, Western Next

The Lancers will put their perfect league record on the line Saturday against the equally perfect record (no wins, seven losses) of The Queens University Golden Gaels Saturday night.

Since the University of Western Ontario has a record of six wins and one loss, a victory will also give the Lancers (6-0) undisputed possession of first place.

The Lancers have already defeated Frank Tindall's Gaels 67-43 at Kingston, and have bowed to Lancer teams in St. Denis Hall ten straight times.

Last week Queens lost to Waterloo 63-52 at Kitchener, and to Western 79-51 last week. Al Raisbeck, Bruce Engel, and Mike Jackson have paced the Gaels' scoring this year.

While Queens has no contenders in the individual scoring races, the team leads the league in foul shooting percentage, and Andy Klinas is currently the best individual foul shooter in the conference.

This will be the traditional "High School Night" and all grade 12 and 13 students in Essex County will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their student activity cards. All other students will be admitted at special reduced rates.

BARBARA WOOD Secretarial Service

504 Victoria Ave. Windsor
CL 3-6341

ARTS I CHAMPS

By JOHN ROBERTS

Bob Gagne's Arts I Spartans became the 1962-63 Intramural Hockey Champions last week by virtue of a 11-1 victory over the Science Telstars.

The win was the second straight for the Spartans in the finals and their fourth straight in playoff competition. It was also their sixteenth win in a row, including the regular schedule.

John Duff's Telstars were outmanned and outplayed throughout the entire game. They did, however, score the first goal against Spartans goalie Pat Nardini in playoff competition. This goal came off the stick of Vern Mandolisi. Scoring for Arts I were Larry Sexton with 5 goals, Harvey Barsanti with 3, and lone markers went to Dave Dean, Ken Long and Paul McNamara.

The Assumption All-Star Hornets took to the ice Saturday against the Alumni All-Stars and defeated them 4-1. The Hornets, coached by John Duff, got goals by Barsanti, Burkhart, Turner, and Maisonville. The lone Alumni marker was scored by Windsor Bulldog Tom Micallef. The penalty free game was watched by about 300 spectators. Referees were Martinello and McNamara.

The Hornets, this time coached by Fred Luxford, will take on the Western Michigan University Broncos this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Windsor Arena.

Going Formal?

RENT A
WHITE FUR STOLE
Also Hoopskirts & Crinolines
BRIDAL SERVICE
CL 2-5112

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

Is Offering You The Winter Special

10 Lessons for \$15.00

CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette

Beat Macs, Edge Tech

By PAUL ALLEN

Assumption University Lancers rolled to their 14th basketball win of the 1962-63 campaign and their sixth straight conference victory as they defeated the McMaster University Marauders 72-52 Saturday night here in St. Denis Hall before 1800 homecoming fans.

Lancer forward Bill Brown treated the St. Denis Hall patrons to some nifty shooting to highlight a somewhat dull Intercollegiate contest. The lanky junior from Rochester hooped up 10 field goals and two free throws for a total of 22 points.

The Macmen were never really in contention throughout the game excepting the opening minutes. Near the eight minute mark of the first half, baskets by Larry Hall and one each by the Girard brothers Glen and Leo, brought Mac to a two point deficit 16-14. Then "Brownie" took over.

In the next three minutes the Lancers opened up a 26-14 lead. Brown scored two in a row, Bob Horvath stole a pass for two points and then Brown connected for two more quick buckets to shatter any hopes for the visiting Hamiltonians. Assumption held a 9 point bulge at the half 32-23.

In second half action, Lancer defence held the Marauders to only 29 points while they added 40 more to their scoring column. The Lancers shot a respectable 41 per cent from the floor and Mac hit for a 33 per cent effort.

Best for Assumption was Brown with 22. Joe Green pumped in 13 points and Bill Hassett connected for 11.

Most effective for McMaster was Leo Girard. He hit on five shots from the floor and three foul shots for 13 points. Guard Larry Hall was the only other Macman to score double figures. He totalled 12 points.

Less than 500 fans turned out to see the Assumption University Lancers win a hectic one point victory over the Lawrence Tech Blue Devils last Wednesday night (February 6). The Lancers edged the Blue Devils 83-82 here in St. Denis Hall in one of the most exciting and crowd pleasing games played this season.

It took two free throws by guard Jack Kelly to put the Lancers ahead with only 20 seconds to play. Kelly climaxed the scoring as he calmly potted his foul shot to tie the game 82-82 and then connected

SPORT BITS

By BRIAN NOLAN



Are you looking for something different and exciting in sports? Rev. M. A. Record, C.S.B., of the Psychology Department, an avid "bug" on aviation, dropped some interesting information about "soaring" and sailplanes on my desk the other day.

A group of men and women in this area have formed a club to fly gliders. The Windsor Soaring Council is affiliated with the Windsor flying club, and the group has purchased a Schweizer S-222-C and are preparing it for soaring in a few weeks.

Soaring and gliding, though both involve flight without power are somewhat different. The launching is the same, but a sailplane is much more refined and has a much higher gliding ratio than a glider.

A high performance sailplane with 5000 feet of altitude and in still air will glide forward about 35 miles without having to touch down. Drag is reduced to a bare minimum, and the wing design is such that with its low drag and high lift characteristics, the sailplane will climb when it enters a rising column of air.

One of the most fascinating forms of flying, soaring is also one of the safest, as history has shown.

Says Fr. Record, "The glider pilot realizes the thrill of quietly sailing from one upward draft to another. There is no roaring engine to offend, just the quiet hiss of air gently wafting the aircraft along."

Although the motto of the glider pilot is "if you wish to go from one place to another, take an airplane — if you wish to truly fly, take a glider," one member of the Brantford Soaring Club actually glided 320 miles simply by taking advantage of the proper wind currents. Fr. Record did not tell me how he got back, though.

Advocates of the sport point out its safety in comparison to powered flight and also that it only costs about a 1/10 the amount of powered flight.

Any young men or women looking for thrills are urged to see Fr. Record at the Psych. Department within four or five days. There will be a meeting in about a week here at the University.

* * * * *

Freddy Luxford, coach of the Arts II club in the Extramural hockey league, is a little down in the dumps these days, since his powerhouse was knocked out of the playoffs by an upstart Science crew.

Arts I, league leaders all year, performed as expected, though, and polished off the ambitious Science crew in convincing fashion to win the championship.

Freddy, who must rank as the "hard-luck" coach of all time — it seems that some underdog knocks off his favorites in the playoffs every year — brightens when talks gets around to his Extramural Hornet team.

Coached by Luxford and John Duff, the Hornets have compiled an overall record of five wins, one loss and two ties. In college competition the team has defeated Ohio University and Port Huron, twice. A tie with the University of Waterloo and a licking at the hands of the Mustangs of Western Ontario round out their record.

The team has two strong lines — the first composed of Harvey Barsanti, Arnold Godin, and captain Bill Burkhart, and the second of Larry Sexton, Lloyd Atkinson, and Brian Turner — which have been carrying the brunt of the scoring.

A hockey team is only as good as its goaltending, and Pat Nardini and Ray Caverzan are both capable and experienced between the pipes.

Luxford also pointed out the strong defense play of blueline stalwarts John Sanko, Clem Giovannatti, and Tom Micallef, who is on leave of absence from the Windsor Bulldogs.

The Hornets play the tough Western Michigan University Broncos tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the Windsor Arena, and on Sunday, February 24, Laurentian University of Sudbury will be in town. This game will be played at 9 p.m. at the Essex Arena.

* * * * *

On the basketball front there was an unfortunate incident at last Saturday's game which should not be repeated. Nothing serious or malicious, but it could have harmful after effects.

Some individuals threw first a live chicken on the court, and her appearance was quickly followed by the appearance of a thoroughly greased, and thoroughly petrified, pig on the floor. Everybody thought it was hilarious except the referees; they threatened to forfeit the game to McMaster, who were trailing by twenty points at the time. It would be a hell of way to lose a championship.

So when Western comes to town next week, beat drums, blow duck-calls, ring bells, and cheer your lungs out, but keep things off the floor.

on the bonus toss for the eventual win.

The remaining twenty seconds were filled with excitement as Tech's Bob Alexy missed a set shot with 15 seconds remaining and then team-mate Tom Korbitt missed the rebound tip. With only two seconds to go the Blue Devils called a time out and tossed the ball in from beneath the Assumption basket. Jack Kelly got a finger on the ball and then Bill Brown scooped the ball down court as the buzzer blew. Ed Petryshyn sparkled offensively

for Assumption as the big lefty connected for 23 points. Bob Horvath played an outstanding game as he sparked the Assumption comeback in the second half with his ball hawking. Horvath counted 10 points before he fouled out with 56 seconds remaining. Joe Green threw in 12 points and Bernie Friesmuth scored 11 to round out Assumption's double figure scoring.

Tech's Bob Alexy was top scorer of the night as he tossed in 27 points in a losing effort. Team-mate Tom Korbitt added 21 points.

Interviews will be conducted on the campus

by the Naval University Liaison Officer

Date: February 18

Time: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Place: University Centre

**MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW AT THE
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE**

For That New Fall Hat

SEE

**ANNE LETTNER'S
CUSTOM HAT SALON**

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

NAVAL NEWS

On February 4, Assumption University Naval Training Division held its annual inspection in the H.M.C.S. Hunter. The inspection was carried out by L.C.D.R. L. H. Langham, R.C.N., staff officer U.N.T.D. from Hamilton.

The Assumption division consists of 36 naval cadets including some R.O.T.P. cadets. L.C.D.R. J. Metcalfe is the Commanding officer of the unit while L.C.D.R. B. Waldron is the Staff officer in charge of R.O.T.P. cadets. These officer cadets train every Monday evening throughout the school year. Included in their course of study are the following: navigation communications, parade training, and a study of naval knowledge.

During the Winter months the cadets also take part in some activities with H.M.C.S. Hunter of which it is a tender. Some such events are the annual Remembrance Day parade and the ship's bi-annual church parades. Also the cadets take part in the Remembrance Days Service here at the University.

The highlight of the training comes during the summer when the cadets head for the coast. For the first two summer phases the cadets go to the east coast. On the coast they spend about 12-14 weeks at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis on the Bay of Fundy. Here they go through the various courses of navigation, communications, supply and administration, engineering and leadership.

For the remaining five weeks of their training the cadets embark on

a sea phase about the ships of the R.C.N. Where they go on for this training depends on the commitments of the ships. In other years the cruises have gone to Greenland, Iceland, England, or the Bahamas to name a few spots.

While on these cruises the cadets are familiarized with the fundamentals of seamanship and Nuclear, Biological, Chemical and Damage control. Some cadets even get to know what it is like to be seasick if the squadron is fortunate enough to hit rough seas.

The culmination of all this training is a Queen's commission in the R.C.N.R. with the rank of Sub-lieutenant. The cadet is also given the option of transferring to the active force at any time during or after his university education. For anyone interested in a career with R.C.N. a representative will be on campus February 18, 1963, from 9 to 6.

During the year the cadet's Gun-room sponsors or helps to support

Glamour Contest

Today's your last chance to nominate your choice for best-dressed girl on campus.

The fifteen finalists will appear in a campus Fashion Show on February 25th. These girls will be judged on their over-all good grooming, and the imagination they display in managing their wardrobe.

The winner will then be photographed to be entered in the National Contest. Now, while there is still time, submit the name of the girl you feel fits the "Glamour" qualifications. She may just be the candidate to grace the pages of the August issue of the magazine.

Compliments
of

NANTAIS
SPORT
SHOP

Red and Russ

2075 Wyandotte St., W.

Phone 252-5705

NOW IN PROGRESS!

First Annual

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Prices slashed on Reference Books, Current Fiction
and Non-fiction

Winter Jackets and a host of other items.

UNIVERSITY STORE

Mail Bag (continued)

Dear Editor:

What would your reaction be if you read in the papers that Queen Elizabeth was running for parliament? What if she had got herself a super-slick campaign committee that spent its days grinding out propagandist paper napkins, "I like Liz" buttons, and slogans like "There's no Business like our Liz-ness?" How about if she were running against Queen Wilhelmina, or some radical upstart like Princess Grace? Whatever your views in the monarchy, we think you will agree that it would certainly not be in keeping with the usual customs of royalty.

Why, then, do we approve of our own campus princesses — the Homecoming Queen candidates — stamping the Assumption riding as

various social events. Recently along with the other two services presented the Annual Tri-Service ball in the University Centre Ballroom. This dance was attended by several senior officers and provided a chance for the services to get together for a social evening.

The Cadets have also entertained at several parties. One of these parties will be held to-night in the Wardroom at H.M.C.S. Hunter. This party is open to all students and cost is \$2.00 a couple.

if they were political candidates? Why do we allow their understandably enthusiastic admirers to regale us with poems and slogans, lowering the dignity of both the Queen and her court?

At Quebec's annual winter carnival, the queen is chosen by lot from among seven "duchesses," because, in the opinion of the carnival committee, it is "axiomatic that all the

duchesses are equally beautiful." This method is certainly more chivalrous and more considerate of the six girls who do not get to be queen.

I think the next year's Homecoming Committee would be well advised to consider switching from the political circus atmosphere in which this year's queen was chosen to the more reasonable and dignified method that is used as a matter of course in Quebec.

Yours truly,

Dick Stracke.

A **PROVINCE OF ONTARIO**
will conduct campus interviews on
FEBRUARY 18th
For Graduates in:
ARTS - SCIENCE - COMMERCE
For interview appointments in connection with Permanent Employment, please contact the Student Placement Office.

Assumption University of Windsor Music and Choral Society

Secretary: Nellie Hirsch

Treasurer: Garnet Mennell

Moderator: Rev. J. Fiore, C.S.B.

President: James Loiacono

Vice-Pres.: Catherine Comuzzi

Assistant Larri Umbdenstock

Presents

Tonight

JOYCE and JOANNE WEINTRAUB

DUO-PIANISTS



JOYCE



JOANNE

UNIVERSITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM

8:15 P.M.

PROGRAMME

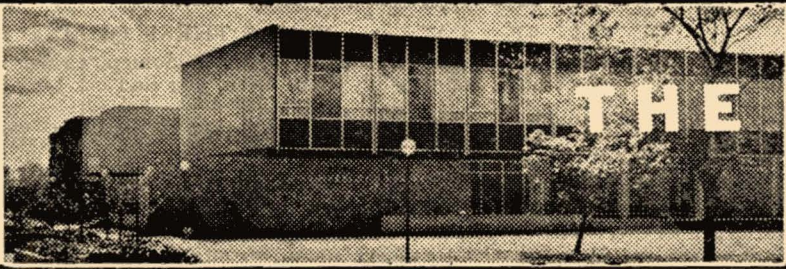
Sonata No. 4 in E Minor.....Bach-Babin
Sonata in C K 521.....Mozart
Variations on a Theme by Haydn.....Brahms

Intermission

Rondo op. 73.....Chopin
Variations op. 82 No. 2.....Schubert
Danzon Cubane.....Copland

General Admission \$2.00

A.U.W. Students 75c



HEALTH SERVICE HOAX

Maintenance Man Refused Aid

Mike Ciccotello, maintenance worker for the University Centre, suffered what appeared to be a heart attack on the second floor of the Centre last Fri. The nurse's aide then on duty in the infirmary refused to come from the infirmary to the Centre, and asked that Mr. Ciccotello be brought to her. Since it was feared that movement would aggravate his condition, Mr. Ciccotello was kept in the Centre and watched over for an hour and a half until the arrival of a doctor. The doctor ordered that he be kept in bed until Monday, when he could get an electrocardiograph in hospital.

Students Billed For Aspirins

The Lance visited the University infirmary last Friday for confirmation or denial of reports that students are billed for aspirins, Band-Aids, etc. Mrs. Chisholm, the nurse's aide then on duty, confirmed the report and gave this reporter a sampling of current prices in the infirm-

ary. Aspirins are a nickel each, as are 222's. You can buy cough medicine for ninety cents, and receive a whole nickel if you bring the bottle back. This refund compares very favourably with bottles of soda pop, which are only worth two cents. Mrs. Chisholm did not mention the price of Band-Aids.

Girl Given Wrong Medication

Sue Callaghan, second-year Arts student from Electa Hall, recently visited the University infirmary. She was perturbed about a cut or infection of some sort — she didn't know exactly what it was — on her face. The nurse's aide then on duty gave her a medication called Ozonal to put on her face. The infection spread. And spread and spread. Finally Sue decided that it was time to see a skin specialist. This done, she learned that she had impetigo. The visit to the doctor, the pills, the drops, salve, and the nose spray cost Sue \$13.00.

Other stories from the infirmary include the following items.

One student spent twenty-five minutes getting a thermometer. After filling out the numerous requisitions, fishing his I.D. card out of his wallet, etc., he had spent nearly a half an hour doing something that

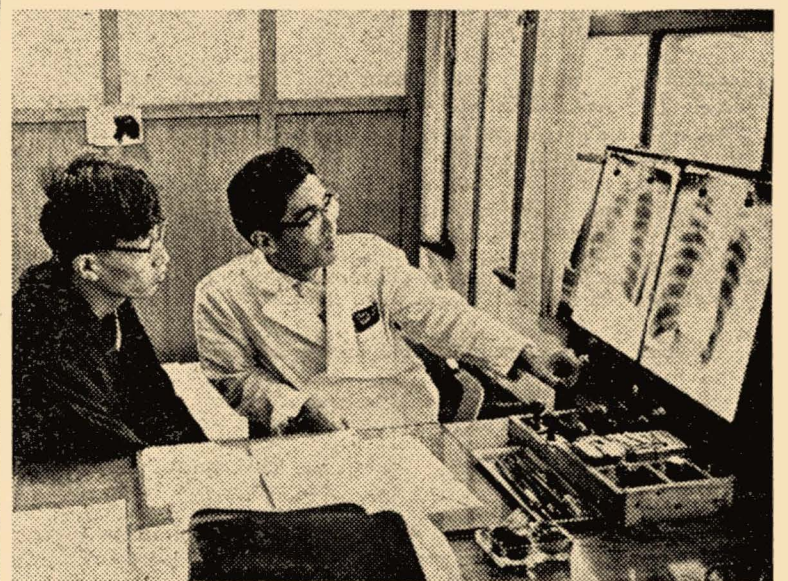
would be expected to take about five minutes.

One boy in residence spent two hours one night trying to get hold of the key to the infirmary.

How To Reach Infirmary

As a public service, the Lance is printing the following set of instructions for students wishing to find the infirmary.

1. If you are in the Student Centre, use the Student Centre tunnel to get to the Dillon Hall-St. Michael's Hall tunnel.
2. Turn right and follow the tunnel to St. Michael's Hall.
3. Follow the hall into the Administration Building until you reach the Office of Development (formerly the Registrar's Office).
4. Turn right until you come to the first hall on the left.
5. Turn left and follow this short hall into the vestibule of the smaller front door of the Administration Building.
6. On your left, next to the fuse-box, is an unmarked door. Go in through this door.
7. At the end of the hall beyond this door is an arrow marked "infirmary" and pointing left down another hall. Follow this arrow to the last door on your left. This is the infirmary.



Remember this picture? We ran it last week for the World University Students. W.U.S. claims, and rightly so, that we should contribute to the welfare of students in underdeveloped nations. O.K. But what about the students of Assumption University? Before we start worrying about Tokyo, perhaps we had better see to it that our own fellow students have proper health care. We are not saying that you shouldn't give your thirty cents, to W.U.S. But we are saying that you'd better make sure you always have a nickel in your pocket in case you need an aspirin.

Editorial Something Must Be Done

In following up the report of a man having a heart attack in the University Centre, the Lance has uncovered the crudest and the most unnecessary hoax ever to come to the attention of this newspaper. This hoax is embodied in the section of this University's calendar on page 29 entitled "Health Services." In this section, the calendar says, "an infirmary with a nurse and a visiting staff doctor is provided for the administration of first aid and the treatment of minor ills."

ITEM: The two women on duty are not nurses at all, but only nurse's aides.

We feel that the University has a duty to employ Registered Nurses, not only to fulfil the letter of its calendar, but also because a University this size, employing as many people as it does, needs the services of a competent Registered Nurse whose education in medicine has gone beyond the St. John's Ambulance stage. The high school we attended had a registered nurse on duty all day. And there were only 900 of us there, including the priests. This school counts over 1500 students alone, not to mention our huge faculty and staff.

ITEM: It was an hour and a half before a doctor came to see Mike Ciccotello.

This fact seems hardly a true execution of the calendar's promise of a "visiting staff doctor." What if this man had died in the long interval between his alleged seizure and the arrival of the doctor?

ITEM: Students are charged for anything used in their treatment in the infirmary, including aspirins, bandages and medications.

Now, when a university promises to provide for "the administration of first aid and the treatment of minor ills," it is naturally assumed that this is part of the "package" offered by the university when you pay your tuition. Charging for such petty articles, even at such petty prices, is not only ludicrous but a failure to live up to the spirit of the promise made by this university to prospective students.

ITEM: The nurse's aide in the infirmary has slipped up at least once in the last few weeks in the administration of first aid.

Let's hope it's only once! The "slip-up" in question took place when Sue Callaghan went to the infirmary to get some medication for her face, was given the wrong kind of medication, and ended up in worse trouble than she had had in the first

place. For all we know, this sort of thing might be going on all the time. This is a further argument for the use of a Registered Nurse in the infirmary.

ITEM: The infirmary is much too far from the main body of students.

In the last few years the centre of the University has shifted from the original Assumption College, which was built in 1857, to the University Centre. Yet the infirmary is still housed in the most out-of-the-way section of the original building. It is a long walk from Dillon Hall or Memorial Science Building to the infirmary, especially if you are sick. And if it is night-time, you are out of luck. There's no one there, and only Father Roberts and one scholastic have keys.

We feel that it is time some drastic changes were made in the health services provided for this school.

The most pressing need is for the hiring of Registered Nurses by the University. In addition, it seems logical to make sure that at least one of the prefects at Electa Hall is one of the many nurses who is taking her B.Sc.N. at the University. Prefects at Cody and St. Michael's could be supplied with keys to the infirmary for use at night.

Second, the infirmary should be moved from its present quarters inside a virtual labyrinth to the University Centre. Situated in the geographic centre of the campus, the Centre is within easy access of all buildings on campus. Furthermore, it doesn't take very sharp eyes to see that a quarter of the student body is in the Centre at any given time during the day.

Third, bandages, aspirins and other minor medical necessities should be provided free of charge. If our struggling, poverty-stricken University is unable to supply the few dollars needed for this service, then perhaps the S.A.C. can vote the money out of its budget.

Fourth, it should be made clear to whomever is on duty in the infirmary that they must answer calls when someone is stricken in some part of the University and cannot be moved. In going to a heart-attack or a broken leg, the nurse might be absent long enough to deprive someone with a headache of service, but this is better than ignoring the heart-attack or broken leg altogether.

Governors To Be Briefed On Problem

(Editor's Note: This is a digest of a brief to be presented shortly to the Board of Governors on the subject of Health Facilities at Assumption University by John Morand.)

* * * * *

Several events during the past months have precipitated the investigation of health facilities on campus. These events prompted the S.A.C. to take the following action. A motion was passed which urged the Administration to place adequate first aid facilities in Electa Hall.

John D. Morand, Director of External Affairs, undertook the preparation of a brief which is to be presented to the Board of Governors of the University. Dr. Howie of the Windsor Board of Health was contacted and asked if his department would survey health facilities on campus, but he informed the Council that they were not equipped to make such a survey. He recommended that a questionnaire be sent to other Universities inquiring as to the extent of their health facilities. This questionnaire is presently being prepared and will be mailed to all Canadian Universities. The replies will be compared and a recommendation based on this comparison will be forwarded to the Board of Governors.

(continued on page three)

Series Plans Symphony, Award

Professor Matteo Glinski of Assumption University's Music Department and Mr. John Quincy Adams of New Jersey will be the next two men presented as part of the Christian Culture Series.

Dr. Glinski will be a guest conductor for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's third and final concert of the current season on Sunday evening, March 3, at 8:20 in Cleary Auditorium.

Next Sunday evening at 8:20, Mr. Adams, President of the Cold Storage Co. of Jersey City, will be presented the twenty-third annual Christian Culture Award by the Rev. Eugene Carlisle LeBel, C.S.B. Following the award, Mr. Adams will give his "Address of Acceptance."

Mr. Adams follows such well known Award winners as the Hon. Paul Martin, Christopher Dawson, Henry Ford II, Jacques Maritain, Etienne Gilson, and many others who are known for their provocative Christian actions.

Dr. Glinski and Valter Poole will share the podium on March 3, as they each conduct a part of the

Detroit Symphony's concert. The programme includes Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, No. 8; Wagner's overture "Rienzi"; and Chopin's "To My Fatherland" and Tchaikowski's "Pathetique," Symphony No. 6.

Scientist Speaks

Dr. Victor Paschakis, noted scientist and lecturer, will give a talk this Monday in the New Conference Room of the University Centre at 8:00 p.m. on the topic of "The Responsibility of Scientists in the Nuclear Age."

Dr. Paschakis, a graduate of the Vienna Institute of Technology, is a member and past president of the Society for Social Responsibility in Science and Chairman of the Continuation Committee Friends Conference on Race Relations.

Everyone, including Artsmen, is invited to hear Dr. Paschakis.

Editorial

(Editor's note... It is almost time for the annual S.A.C. elections and for this reason we print the above editorial which appeared recently in the Sheaf (University of Sask. Undergraduate paper).)

Elections are held to choose people to fill offices.

It follows that it is important to know what the office entails.

Then it is important to decide what qualities a candidate should have that will best fit him for carrying out the duties of the office.

So each candidate should be considered against this list of qualities.

And the candidate who best fits should be voted for.

And if everybody does this it should end up with the best man in the job.

ASSUMING the best man was nominated—another important question. WHAT DOES A POSITION ENTAIL?

Aside from listing duties in detail it is accurate to consider two inter-related aspects of any position:

(a) Decision-making.

(b) Implementing that which is decided upon.

DECISION MAKING... necessitates considering the pros and cons of any issue, considering them thoroughly, thoughtfully, and as quickly as necessary. Included in the pros and cons are, or should be, problems likely to arise in implementing the decision—in carrying the decision through; and also included should be consideration of all the implications of the decision. Decision making should depend on knowledge.

IMPLEMENTING DECISIONS... necessitates either personally doing, or organizing others to do, all that the decision made requires.

WHAT QUALITIES SHOULD A CANDIDATE HAVE?

(a) The ability to make the best decision possible, in the time available, for any problem.

(b) The ability to implement decisions.

The second is necessary in most positions, as there are very few, if any, that are solely decision-making. Also the person who can carry out the decision is in a better position to make it, for in considering the pros and cons he or she is aware of the problems and implications of the decision. And often you have to do things yourself just to get them done.

HOW CAN YOU TELL IF A CANDIDATE HAS THESE QUALITIES?

Often you can't. You have to take someone's word for it. Sometimes you can find out in advance. Sometimes, and possibly more often, you find out after the election.

- EXPERIENCE—Has the candidate done anything in the past? Done it well? Or not?
- EDUCATION—Sometimes important—an illiterate cannot cope with much volume of material.
- TIME AVAILABLE—If the position is not full time this is important. The student worrying about passing cannot devote as much time as a better student. Has the candidate given enough of his time in the past?
- ABILITY TO EXPRESS ONE'S SELF—Sometimes important, e.g. if other people have to be dealt with.
- ABILITY TO IMPLEMENT DECISIONS—Necessary. Has the candidate demonstrated such ability in the past?
- KNOWLEDGE—Does the candidate know what must be done? Has he worked near the position? Does he know about the different groups with whom he will have to deal?
- IMAGINATION—Does the candidate have enough to bring in new ideas?
- INGENUITY—Can the candidate think up means for overcoming stumbling-blocks?
- GUTS—Will the candidate stand up to protect and/or obtain your interests?
- FREEDOM—Does the candidate owe anyone any favours? Is he one of a clique?
- RESPECT—Does the candidate command respect from those who have worked with him? From his superiors? From his profs? From you?
- MOTIVATION—Why is the candidate running?
- WHO NOMINATED THE CANDIDATE? WHY?
- QUICKNESS—Can the candidate handle the volume?

YOU have to make decisions

—to choose the qualities you think are important.

—to choose the candidate best able to meet these.

—to vote for the candidate.

As the UBC motto reads: Tuum Est—It is Up to You!

Dr. Zitta Speaks



"Dr. Zitta"

Today, at 4:00 p.m., in Dillon Hall, a faculty seminar is being given by Victor Zitta, Ph.D. All students are urged to attend.

Dr. Zitta was born in Titel, Yugoslavia; he attended elementary schools at Titel, the Serbian Gym-

nasium at Pancova, the Hungarian Gymnasium at Novi-Sad. He matriculated at the University of Budapest. Dr. Zitta studied Slavonic and German languages from 1946 to 1947, when he left Hungary at the time of the communist takeover.

From 1952 to 1953, Dr. Zitta studied economics and English literature at Assumption College and there obtained his B.A. In 1954 he received a scholarship from Free Europe, Inc., which he used to study at the University of Michigan, where he obtained his M.A. in Political Science. Since 1961, Dr. Zitta has been Assistant Professor of Political Science at Marquette University. He received his doctorate in Political Science in 1962.

Letter From Hart House

Dear Father Fiore:

The warmth of our reception in Windsor stands out as a real highlight. On the return trip all the members of our club were loud in their appreciation of the cordiality of your reception.

As you are aware, it is my hope that somehow or another Toronto, Assumption and the University of Windsor may maintain a close personal liaison in the years that lie ahead.

And our very best wishes, specifically, to you and your young musicians.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph McCulley.

Catholic Retreat Schedule

8:00 - 9:00 — Breakfast, University Centre Cafeteria.
9:30 - 10:15 — Conference, University Centre Auditorium.
10:15 - 10:35 — Coffee Break, in Silence.
10:30 - 11:10 — Confessions, Private Reading and Devotions.
11:15 - 12:00 — Conference, University Centre Auditorium.
12:00 - 1:15 — Lunch, in Silence, University Centre Cafeteria.
1:30 - 2:15 — Conference, University Centre Auditorium.
2:15 - 3:10 — Confessions, Private Reading and Devotions.
3:05 - 3:25 — Coffee Break, in Silence.
3:30 - 4:15 — Conference, University Centre Auditorium.
4:15 - 5:00 — Confessions, Private Reading and Devotions.
4:50 — Rosary for World Peace, Assumption Church.
5:00 — Dialogue Mass, Assumption Church. (On Friday, Retreat ends here with Papal Blessing).
THURSDAY ONLY
5:30 — Supper, Talking Permitted, University Centre Cafeteria.
7:30 — Question - and - Answer Period with Retreat Director, University Centre Auditorium.
Director: Rev. Raymond Ellis, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Archdiocese of Detroit.

Canterbury Retreat Schedule

Time: February 28th and March 1st, 1963.
Place: St. John's Church, Sandwich, Cor. Sandwich and Brock Sts.
Conductor: The Rev. E. S. Bull, B.A., B.D., Rector of St. Peter's Church, Cobourg.
Time-Table: February 28th.
8:30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist.
9:15 a.m. — Breakfast.
10:15 — Matins and First Address.

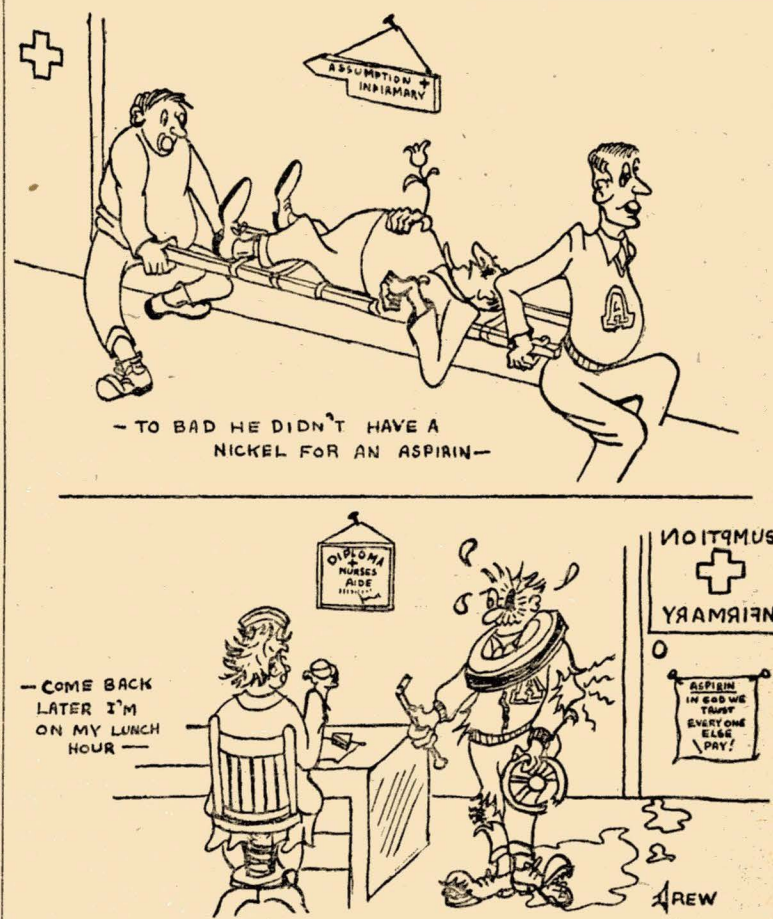
Governors Briefed

(continued from page one)

At present the Infirmary is staffed with Nurse's aides. It is out of the way and many students are unaware that we have one, much less of its location. The infirmary is very small and would be unable to handle more than two cases of illness at any one time. To further complicate the picture, only two keys to the infirmary are available after five o'clock in the afternoon and these are often very difficult to obtain.

The prefects in men's residence have as a rule little training in first aid. They are, however, aware of those having cars and in case of an emergency there would be little delay in getting someone to the hospital.

The following recommendations



12 noon — Litany and Intercessions.
12:30 p.m. — Lunch.
2:30 p.m. — Second Address.
4 p.m. — Evensong and Third Address.
March 1st.
8:30 a.m. — Holy Eucharist.
9:15 a.m. — Breakfast.
10:15 a.m. — Matins and Fourth Address.
12 noon — Intercessions, and Fifth Address.

12:30 p.m. — Lunch.
2 p.m. — Sixth Address.
3:45 p.m. — Closing Address and Evensong.

Our Lord said, "Come ye apart with Me, and rest a while." This is exactly what a Retreat is — a chance at the beginning of Lent to get our sights raised and our minds clear. It is an opportunity no one should omit.

were made by John Morand after his investigation of health facilities.

1. That the location of the present infirmary be made known to the student body.

2. That a full time registered nurse be on duty from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

3. That the infirmary facilities be located to a more central position and that they be enlarged and improved.

4. That a key to the infirmary be available at all times to the prefects.

5. That all prefects be given a short but sufficient course in first aid prior to the commencement of the academic year.

6. That a registered nurse from the School of Nursing be appointed

prefect of Electa Hall each year, thus guaranteeing the availability of a registered nurse after hours.

7. That thermometers, crutches and other first aid materials be obtained free of charge upon presentation of one's I.D. card and a signing of a simple voucher.

8. That first aid kits be placed in the library, University Centre, School of Commerce, and Canterbury College as well as Electa Hall.

9. That a yearly vaccination program be conducted in conjunction with the Windsor Board of Health.

10. That the N.F.C.U.S. Blood Drive, chest x-ray and T.B. tests be made annual occurrences supported in full by the whole administration.

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.



Editor-in-chief — Ron Kirvan

Technical Advisor

Advertising

Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

Managing Editor — Brian Nolan

Faculty Advisor

John F. Sullivan, Ph.D.

Phone 253-4232, Ext. 221

Post Office Box 54

Production Staff

New Editor

Dick Stracke

Features Editor

Mary Gerace

Sports Editor

Brian Nolan

Assistant Sports Editor

John Roberts

Women's Sports Editor

Mary Jane Thorpe

Circulation Manager

Heather Milne

Staff Members

Sue Deziel, Trev Collier, Drew Gillis, Mary Anne Martin, Ann O'Rourke, Mary Ann MacDonald, Peter Knowlton, Claire Thibault, Larry Finke, C.S.B., Glen Campbell, Allan Anderson, Paul Allen, Flora Jane Hartford, Bob Taylor, Ian Reid, Judy Noel, Phil Della Valle, Rick McNair, Paul Kennedy, Mary Angela Marr, Stan Fraser.

Which Witch Is Which?

Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible," which is to be performed at the Cleary Auditorium for the Assumption University Players on March 1st and 2nd is the story of the persecution of people accused of witchcraft in Salem, Mass., in 1692, when a mass hysteria swept over that colonial village that sent scores of innocent people to jail, and nineteen who refused to "confess" to black-art dealings with the Devil, to the gallows.

Playwright Miller, who is also the author of the notable Pulitzer Prize winner "Death of a Salesman," has declared that every one of the 22 characters in his play, while changed somewhat to fit the dramatic necessities of the story, actually took a similar role in the grisly events that occurred in Salem.

Though Miller's story has been shaped to have an obvious relevance to the political investigations of our time, it is still an accurate portrait of the terror and ferocity with which, long ago, a few Americans,

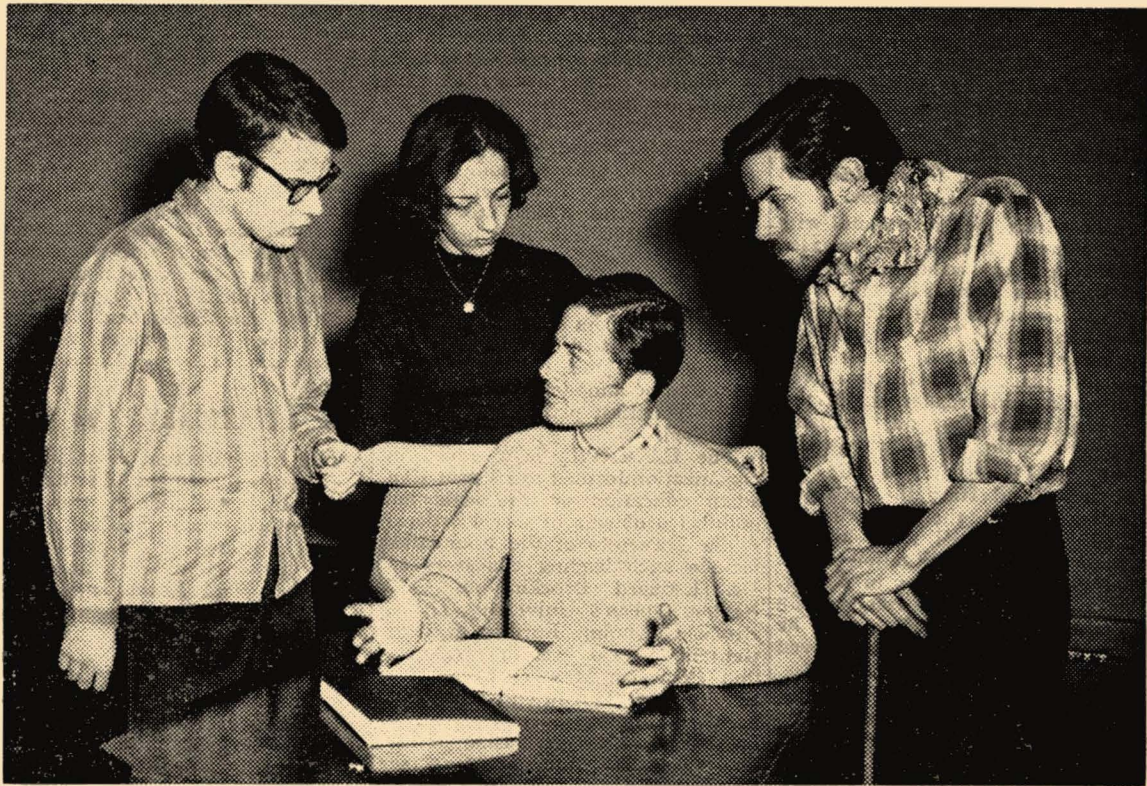
educated men like Cotton Mather accepted "Satanic molestations," as he called them, as facts of nature. Everything was ready for the cruel frenzy that swept the town and came to a climax in the year covered by "The Crucible."

As a matter of historical record, the community quickly recovered. The next year the Governor released from jail everyone accused of witchcraft. And five years later the jurors who had condemned their neighbors publicly confessed that they had been deluded. But that did not restore the lives of 19 innocent people who had been put to death for not confessing to something they knew to be a lie.

Telling its hideous story of a dark, bigoted episode in American history, "The Crucible" inescapably seemed to have a current significance when it was first presented in New York in 1953.

The nation was then being rocked by one relentless investigation after

Players Plan "Crucible"



Left to Right: Frank Guerrasio, Gerry Mydon, Jim Payne, Mike O'Regan

But these parallels, while arousing vigorous controversy during the play's run in New York, are only coincident to "The Crucible." Its central excitement is the horror of the witch-hunts of more than 260 years ago.

"The Crucible" follows this soule, John and Elizabeth Proctor through their whole ordeal—first vague suspicion, then arrest, the implacable trial in which any defence from civious charges is regarded as an heretical attack upon the court itself, and to the final opportunity for Proctor to save his neck by confessing to something he

knows is a lie, and at last, the roll of the drums at the foot of the gallows.

Michael O'Regan will be seen as the young farmer with his stubborn search for justice in a time of fear, and Jackie Meharry will enact the role of his rigidly upright wife. Bob Seiden will appear as the unctuous, over-bearing deputy-governor of the colony who presides over the trial, Jim Payne will portray a minister who becomes appalled at the hysteria that overwhelms the colonial village, and Frank Guerrasio will appear as another minister who, panic-stricken, whips up the orgy

of bigotry to save his own position.

Others in the large cast include Loran Carioni as the malevolent wanton whose lies launch all the hideous persecutions, Mary Armes as an intimidated ally, and Mary Thaslem, Linda Mackie, and Flora Jane Hartford as other girls who, to escape persecution for having dared to dance by night in a forest, cast fateful suspicion upon scores of harmless villagers.

"The Crucible" is being directed by Mr. Kelly and its four settings represent the interior of houses, a court-room and a jail in old Salem.



Jim Payne, Jackie Meharry

mostly God-fearing men, once accused each other of allegiance to the devil.

Shocking as this story appears in our present time, things like this did happen in fact in Salem in 1692. The time was ripe for an explosion. After about 70 years of religious and civil omnipotence in the Massachusetts colony, the Puritan theocracy was breaking up. For two new generations of colonial Americans had come in. The mood was fanatical. The nearer the thocracy came to its end, the more desperately it insisted on conformity.

Thirty years before the Salem trials the Puritans had hanged four Quakers in Boston for heresy. And at the time of the Salem trial even

another into the loyalty of men and women who usually claimed to be innocent victims of a "witch-hunt." The production of the play raised the question whether those investigations were possibly parallels to the Salem events.

Just as in Salem, the men and women subjected to investigation in the 1950's claimed that they were being hounded on flimsy testimony, and without an opportunity to defend themselves against "the authority of the first to accuse," that they were at the mercy of informers willing to besmirch others to cover their own tracks. And those who prosecuted them similarly regarded themselves as upholders of a true faith (or true patriotism) and righteousness.



Mike O'Regan, Jackie Meharry

World Wanderer Visits Campus

By DICK STRACKE

Truck driver, icebreaker mechanic, paratrooper — all these jobs and many more have been filled by an extraordinary young man who presented himself at the desk of the University Centre last week, asking to be interviewed by the Lance.

Michel Martin is a world hitchhiker, of Belgian birth. He first came to Canada as an icebreaker mechanic in 1958. He had just left the Belgian Congo, which had been his home for sixteen years. When the trouble started in the Congo, Michel enlisted in the Belgian Army as a paratrooper. In one action, he suffered two broken legs and a broken arm, lost a finger, and was bayoneted by the Congolese.

After a long spell in hospital with these wounds, Michel was released and decided that walking would be just the thing to heal his still weak legs. So he began a grand tour of Europe in March, 1962. He has been touring ever since. Working from place to place as a truck driver, farm worker, dishwasher, etc. Michel has seen France, England, Germany, Italy and Spain, all of whose languages he speaks.

Michel found Italy the most interesting of all the countries he visited. When asked what his impression was of the situation in the Congo, he could only say in despair, "It's finished." Michel's father was a copper miner in the Congo until he retired a few years ago and moved back to Belgium.

During the time that I was with him, Michel's chief preoccupations seemed to be to get an Assumption crest to put on his jacket, and to find a job.

Blue - Gold

In an effort to assist the transition from Assumption University of Windsor to the new University of Windsor, which becomes effective July 1, the Board of Governors has approved the colors of the University of Windsor as blue and gold. The Students Administrative Council has endorsed the new colors, which eliminate only white from the colors of Assumption University.

Rev. E. C. LeBel, C.S.B., first president of the new University of Windsor, told The Lance that the new colors had been chosen to represent the two main elements of Assumption University which are being merged to create the new University of Windsor; blue, as the traditional color for Assumption, and gold as one of the two colors of Essex College.

"It has been said that, in recent years, change has been the most constant factor on this campus," Fr. LeBel commented. "And perhaps that is in keeping with the constantly increasing demands and challenges in the field of education."

President LeBel pointed out that purple and white had been Assumption's colors until 1959, when blue, gold and white had been selected to emphasize the association of Assumption's affiliation with the University of Western Ontario, which had earlier adopted Assumption's purple. Deletion of white was also intended to emphasize the change from Assumption to University of Windsor, while preserving the traditions of Assumption and Essex.

The Board of Governors of Assumption University, Fr. LeBel said, had appointed a committee to name a few areas and rooms on campus to commemorate some of Assumption's traditions.

Areas which might be so named, he said, included the new Mall running from University Library to Dillon Hall on the east side of University Centre, part of which was once known as Storey Park in memory of the late Rev. William Storey, C.S.B.; the main auditorium, lounges and other rooms of University Centre; and the double floors of Cody Hall connected by a shared lounge, designed to be named as a "House" after well-known Assumption leaders of the past.

"I believe the students already are calling the lounge on the ground floor of University Centre, 'The

(continued on page six)

Essay Contest Announced

The Canadian Foundation for Education in World Law (C.F.E.-W.L.) has launched a nation-wide Essay Contest in English or French for Canadian university undergraduates to stimulate interest in the development of law and order in the world.

The subject of the contest is "Toward a System of World Order." Contestants are being asked to discuss problems of world security, national sovereignty, and the transition to a system of law and order in the world. Students are also encouraged to consider the contribution that Canada has made and can make toward the evolution of a law-abiding and peaceful world.

A panel of qualified judges from diverse academic fields will review the essays and award six prizes totalling \$1,300. The first prize will be \$500.

Essays may be sent to the Foundation between February 15th and June 15th at its address at 2425, Grand Boulevard, Room No. 10, Montreal 28, Que. Winners are expected to be announced in early October. The first prize essay will be published.

The C.F.E.-W.L. is a non-profit organization formed to sponsor Canadian education on the legal and political problems of world order.

The Directors of the Foundation include such leading educators as: Dr. Leonard Brockington, Q.C., Rector, Queen's University, Dr. G. Brock Chisholm, Former Director General, World Health Organization, Professor Maxwell Cohen, Faculty of Law, McGill University, Dr. F. C. Cronkite, Former Dean of Law, University of Saskatchewan, Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie, Former President, University of British Columbia, and Dean Ivan C. Rand, Q.C., Dean of Law School, University of Western Ontario.

Further details are posted on the Bulletin Board in the Student Centre.

Blood Drive

The second blood drive of the year will be held at the University on Thursday, March 7. Many cases of jaundice, malaria and leukemia should mysteriously clear up when it is learned that all blood donors will stand a chance to win a round trip ticket to Mexico sponsored by the Red Cross. In addition substantial door prizes will be awarded to 5 lucky donors. Moreover a new blood donor plaque will be awarded to the faculty with the greatest turnout.

Lorne Brandes, chairman of the blood drive enthusiastically expects at least 550 pints of blood to be donated within the six hour period beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Centre.

Blood is precious. There is no substitute for it. Please heed the call and donate one pint of your blood on Thursday, March 7.

Reynolds Picture Framing

1352 WYANDOTTE EAST

CL 4-4115

NOW IN PROGRESS!

First Annual

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Prices slashed on Reference Books, Current Fiction and Non-fiction

Winter Jackets and a host of other items.

UNIVERSITY STORE

FROM THE MAILBAG

Dear Editor,

The ideas expressed in your editorial, news features and cartoon last week indicated your resentment at the mock made of Model Parliament by the I.B.M. Although mention was made of the point that I.B.M. is an idea—not a party, it is evident that it made no impression. Obviously we were not deserving of support on the face value of the platform presented yet 125 students saw fit to vote for us. What were they supporting? First, our protest against the inactive self-centred political clubs who at the appropriate moment produced detailed literature on any subject imaginable. This is not wrong per se, but where was this material throughout the year when it could have been put to better use than as mere vote bait?

Second we felt that the students should be given the opportunity for a truly individual vote in the parliament. As the 15 or 20 people who watched the Parliament last year can testify the parties voted en

masse according to party line whether an individual member objected or did not understand the issue involved. Surely this is the height of mockery and not an attempt at honest expression of student opinion as is the opinion of I.B.M.

Granted this Parliament's purpose is to familiarize us with the political system, yet was it not our own Windsor Star that recently asked for politicians who would place national good above party affiliation? This was our purpose to offer others the opportunity to vote intelligently on issues of personal conviction. This is not degradation or mockery, it is the ideal of a democracy.

Sincerely,

Sue Callaghan.

* * * * *

Dear Editor:

Surely it will be a Mock Parliament. The lack of organization and

planning displayed by the Economics-Political Science Club justifies the term Mock Parliament. Will in advance of the election the leaders of the three Political clubs on campus as well as the I.B.M. meet with the executive of the Economics Club? At the time, the hours of the sittings, the selection of the speaker of the House and other salient details were discussed and the days, hours, and choice of speakers was agreed upon.

All these discussions have been changed. The hours of the sitting have been shortened considerably, the days have been changed and two local politicians on the verge of opening their campaign have been invited to become speakers. All these changes made without consultation with the leaders of the participating parties. What is going on?

Sincerely yours,

A. Mock

Student Work-Travel Program Announced

In a brochure sent to college and university placement directors throughout the country this week, the International Student Travel Center outlined a stepped-up program for student work and travel abroad in 1963. Among the innovations offered for the summer ahead will be job opportunities outside of Western Europe, travel grants, and a two-way exchange program whereby I.S.T.C. members can obtain travel expense reductions by providing work or room and board for foreign students visiting the U.S.

The goal of the I.S.T.C., the booklet points out, is to provide stimulating work, study and travel experience abroad as an essential part of education and a means of furthering good will. In the past both students (ages 16-35) and teachers (no age limit) have participated in such programs, which include paying jobs, orientation seminars and tours.

For the most part, job openings are in unskilled categories with minimal language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction and factory work, child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Spanish work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

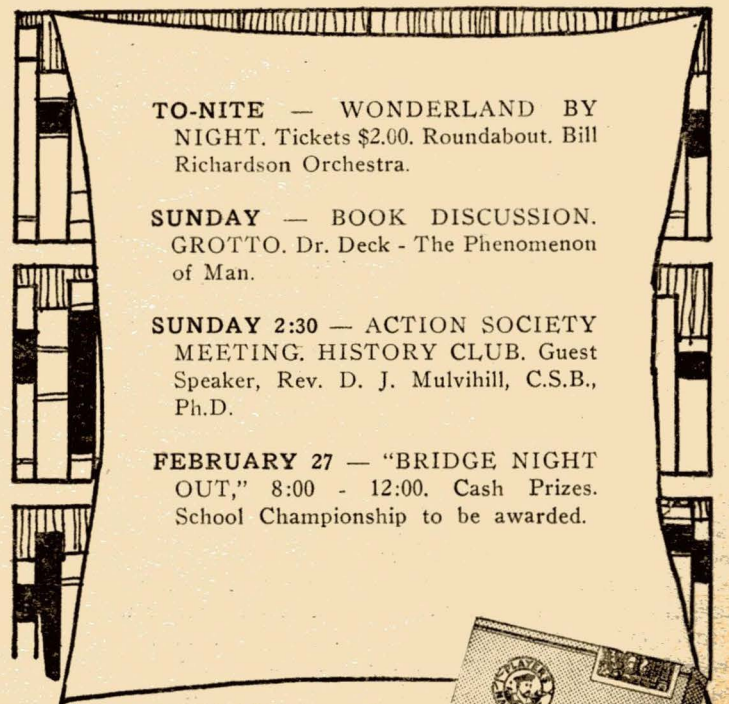
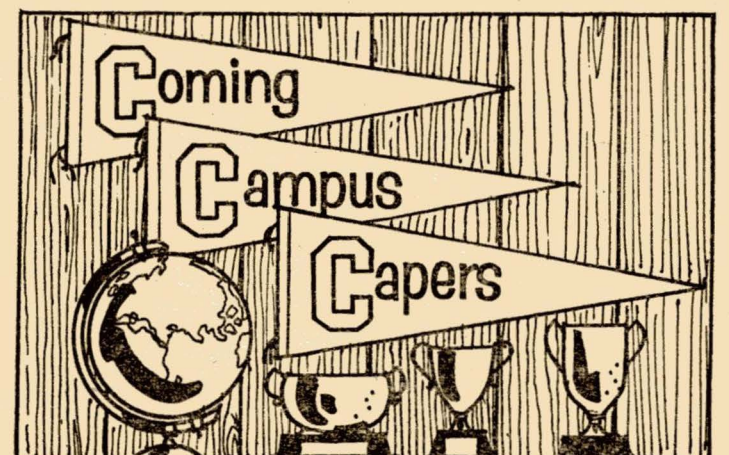
I.S.T.C. members are at liberty to make their own travel arrangements or sign up for a seminar program that includes low-cost jet

transportation and tours. I.S.T.C. travel this year will be handled by S.I.T.A. Founded in 1933 as the Students International Travel Association, S.I.T.A. is one of the largest and most experienced travel organizations in the world. More than 25,000 persons from 50 states and 46 foreign countries have participated in S.I.T.A. trips. S.I.T.A. travel grants up to \$500 are available to I.S.T.C. members.

One of the more extensive European tours I.S.T.C. has planned, in collaboration with S.I.T.A., is the Road-to-Rome Seminar, a 21-day, 7-country tour that precedes the job assignments. This year, for the first

time, there will also be a Middle East Seminar in Israel. Round trip jet travel to Tel Aviv will include stopovers in Rome and Paris. A two-day seminar in Tel Aviv on the culture and history of the region will be followed by a five-day tour of Israel and a month's work on a Kibbutz.

The brochure, "STUDENT PASSPORT FOR WORK, CULTURE AND KNOWLEDGE A-BROAD," can be obtained by sending 20c to I.S.T.C., 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N.Y.



TO-NITE — WONDERLAND BY NIGHT. Tickets \$2.00. Roundabout. Bill Richardson Orchestra.

SUNDAY — BOOK DISCUSSION. GROTT. Dr. Deck - The Phenomenon of Man.

SUNDAY 2:30 — ACTION SOCIETY MEETING. HISTORY CLUB. Guest Speaker, Rev. D. J. Mulvihill, C.S.B., Ph.D.

FEBRUARY 27 — "BRIDGE NIGHT OUT," 8:00 - 12:00. Cash Prizes. School Championship to be awarded.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



WESTERN HERE TOMORROW

SPORT BITS

By PAUL ALLEN

I wandered over to the reserved seat section last Saturday night at half time and cornered Leo Innocente for a few minutes. Leo is presently enrolled in Law at the University of Western Ontario and was a member of last year's Intercollegiate champion Mustang squad from Western. He also toiled on the courts of St. Denis Hall for his stay at Assumption and is hailed as one of Assumption's best.

I asked Leo what he thought of Assumption's team this year and this is what he replied...

"A coach certainly makes a difference in a ball club. I'd say that Bob Samaras has done a tremendous job with this ball club. He has improved them by 70% from last year. You know he has ten men on that ball club who want to play ball for him and it's tough to beat 10 men."

When questioned to compare Mustang coach John Metras with our "Sam", Leo said that the two were alike in that they both stressed the fundamentals of basketball—this is "good defence and ball handling." According to Innocente, "you can't underestimate Metras." "He has the uncanny ability to get his players up for a game. The Mustangs have a good ball club and have a lot of pride—that's going to make them especially tough."

So the voice of the man who played on an Assumption basketball club that won a Intercollegiate title and then played on the Western club that also went "all the way."

In that prelim game last Saturday night, it was nice to see a former Corpus Christi basketball player on

the courts again. Barry Tromblay played for the All-Stars and looked just as good as ever. Barry got only five points in the game but as several fans pointed out, "has still got the moves of a good ball player." I know Crusader coach Ed Chittarow could have used him this year.

One little thing about that Queens-Assumption game. At one time in the game, Coach Samaras had five forwards out on the court. Bob Hanson and Ed Petryshyn were bringing the ball up court and Bill Brown, Tom Henderson, and Frank Giblin were playing up front.

Believe it or not ever since the "Bungling idiot" and the "Schenely" awards were dropped from the Lancer vocabulary, the top team in the Intercollegiate league have taken up a new air of team spirit. Unofficial rumours have it that several of the Lancers have been pinned by their team-mates with nick-names.

Everyone knows that Bob Hanson is known as "Gunner" and many know Bob Horvath as "Bronco" and Giblin as "Spider." But, what about Bill "Buzz" Hassett, Dexter "Mouse" Robinson, Ed "Bird Man" Petryshyn and Joe "Donut" Green.

Say, it looks as if the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds will be representing the West in the all-Canada tournament to be held here March 15 and 16. The T-Birds wrapped up their conference league with a 78-54 win over the University of Manitoba Bisons. The Birds had a 9-1 conference record.

According to the newspaper from the U.B.C., this ball club plays a fast-breaking and running game. John Cook and Mike Potkonjak are the club's top scorers with an 11 point average. Cook seems to be the mainstay of the club as he is the leading rebounder and owns the best shooting percentage—a respectable 46% from the floor...

Pertsch Takes Singles Crown

Assumption University Badminton team tied for second place in the Ontario - Quebec tournament held last weekend in Kingston, Ontario. Queens University hosted the gala tournament.

The tournament drew entrees from McGill University in Montreal, Waterloo University from Kitchener-Waterloo, McMaster University from Hamilton and the University of Western Ontario from London.

Eric Pertsch won the individual singles crown and then teamed up with Dave Powell to also capture the doubles championship.

Pertsch just recently won the Ontario Intercollegiate singles championship in a meet here in Windsor then he added the Ontario-Quebec title with 10 wins in 11 games. His only loss came at the hands of Queen's Dan McDermott. Pertsch was the first Assumption student to ever win an O.-Q.A.A. badminton singles title.

In the doubles round Powell and Pertsch defeated Queens (15-7, 15-4), Toronto (15-1, 15-4), McGill (15-3, 15-8), McMaster (15-1, 15-0) and Western by default.

In final standings, Queens won the meet, and Assumption and Western tied for second spot.

Co-Ed Sports

By MARY JANE THORPE

The Freshmen moved into a second place tie with the Juniors in Intramural basketball by downing the Juniors 9-5. It was a rough game all the way, but the Juniors were no match for the determined Frosh.

Once again the strong defence and accurate scoring of the Freshman proved to be the Junior's downfall. The Juniors shooting was off and they just couldn't get up the strength for their usual last quarter effort.

Mady Lori led the scoring for the Frosh, while Hermine Coopman was the Junior top scorer.

The Seniors won the second game against the Sophs by default. Standings to the present date are as follows:

Team	Wins	Losses
Seniors	5	0
Juniors	2	3
Frosh	2	3
Sophs	0	5

Coming up in the Intramural activities is a hockey game which will take place Thursday, March 14, at 4:00 in the Windsor Arena. The girls team, the Blue Tyrons will take to the ice against the Hornets. It should be exciting. Also on the agenda is a ping pong tournament so watch for further details.

The Lancerettes put on a tremendous fourth quarter drive last week to squelch the St. Pat's squad from Wyandotte, Michigan, 28-15.

The game was close all the way with St. Pat's on Assumption's tail until the final quarter. At halftime the scoreboard showed our girls with a mere one point lead. By the third quarter the tight St. Patrick's defence had still held them down to a small 16-14 advantage. Then the Lancerettes broke loose to score twelve points while St. Pats scored only one.

Lancerette Ingrid Stahl was tops in the scoring bracket for Assumption with 13 points. Pat Desmarais with a 10 point total was not far behind. Sue O'Connor was the mainstay for St. Pat's scoring 14 of their 15 point total.

CHECKER CAB
WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

Lancers Can Take Command Of O.-Q.A.A.

By BRIAN NOLAN

Tomorrow night is the real test. Seven victories and no defeats could mean nothing at all if the Lancers do not wallop the frisky Mustangs from Western.

Immediately after Assumption defeated Western at Thames Hall a month ago, Johnny Metras, longtime mentor of athletic fortunes at Western, promised revenge. He predicted that his Mustangs would clobber the Lancers here in Windsor.

However, we should not forget that just prior to the initial Lancer-Mustang clash, the outspoken Metras boasted that his "plough-horses" would handle the Lancers with ease. Unfortunately for London fans his boys played like plough-horses in that contest.

But since then the Mustangs have acted like they mean business. Most impressive was their astonishing 84-54 rout of the Toronto Varsity Blues. It was "astonishing" because the game was played in U. of T.'s "Calcutta Hole," otherwise known as Hart House. It is hard to indicate how tough Hart House is on visiting teams, but the defeat was Toronto's first in their home gym that makes a cigar box look roomy.

The Mustangs have also run roughshod over the University of Waterloo and Queens University as expected, lost to the powerful University of Detroit Titans 86-70, and bowed to Lawrence Institute of Technology in a tight one played at Detroit. The Lancers nipped L.I.T. at St. Denis Hall two weeks ago on Jack Kelly's last second foul shots, but is must be borne in mind that we enjoyed an important home court advantage.

The Mustangs, who made about 50% of their shots from the floor against U. of D. and who lost to L.I.T. at the foul line, outscoring the Techmen in field goals, have been paced by high scorers Tom Williamson, Larry Ferguson and Barry Mitchelson. Latest reports show that Williamson has moved into a tie with Toronto's Dave West for the league's individual scoring championship. Both sport a 19.8 points per game scoring average for eight league games.

The Toronto victory had Metras in good voice again, and once more he predicts an easy victory for his Mustangs, claiming that his team beat itself in London. However, the same things that made the Mustangs beat themselves on their home court, the superior depth and the better defence, the league's best, of the Lancers, should see the Blue, Gold and White trounce Western at St. Denis Hall.

What is worrying some people almost as much as Western is the possibility of another thoughtless demonstration of poor taste such as occurred at the McMaster game. The Lancer players, coach Bob Samaras, and Athletic Director Dick Moriarty urge fans to keep things off the floor and let the Lancers play Basketball. The Lancers will murder them, and Metras will eat humble pie for the second time this year.

One consolation for Metras will be that he will have company on the way home—Stinky the Skunk, who has been smelling things up around Assumption for too long now.

Lancers, Crusaders Drop Gaels, All-Stars

Assumption Lancers romped to an easy 103-50 win at the expense of the Queens University Golden Gaels last Saturday night before 1500 St. Denis Hall fans.

The hapless Gaels winless in eight conference starts were completely outclassed by the high-flying Lancers. Coach Bob Samaras' cagers are presently enjoying one of best records that an Assumption team has had in many a year. Samaras piloted his crew to their seventh consecutive Ontario Intercollegiate win and racked up their sixteenth season victory.

The Lancers showed no mercy to the weak Queens' team as they controlled both offensive and defence boards. The Lancers seemed to be rolling towards a new conference scoring mark as they led 61-22 at the half.

The Gaels were far from being Golden as the Lancers lead was never threatened from the opening whistle. The scoring in the first half went something like this; 21-6 within five minutes of play, 30-10 at the 12.20 mark, 45-17 at the 7.14 mark and then 61-22 at the half.

The Lancer machine rolled on in the second half with students clamoring for a hundred point effort. The score steadily mounted (65-26, 82-35, 90-88 and 99-47) when Bob "Gunner" Hanson tallied the 101st point.

Hanson tallied the hundredth point back on the eve of December 15 against the Waterloo University Warriors and turned the trick again to the delight of the partisan crowd. The gunner hit on a long jump shot at the 1.47 mark and triggered the crowd to their feet.

Mike Jackson was the most effective for Frank Tindall's Gaels as he shared scoring honours with Assumption's Bob Horvath. Jackson tallied 21 points as did Horvath. The only Queens players to score more than 3 points were Bob Howes with 9 and Bruce Engel with 7.

Joe Green was second to Horvath's 21 point output as he connected for 15. Bernie Friesmuth totalled 14, Frank Giblin 13, Bob Hanson 10, Bill Hassett 8, Ed Petryshyn 7, Tom Henderson 3 and Jack Kelly 2.

Assumption hosts the University of Western Ontario to-morrow night in their final conference game of the season. Game time is scheduled for 8:30 in St. Denis Hall.

Assumption beat Assumption 89-54 last Saturday night in the preliminary game to the Queens-Lancer game. Assumption won but Assumption lost.

In a rather unusual if not unique basketball contest, Ed Chittarow's Assumption Crusaders ran roughshod over Lancer star Bob Hanson's Inter-Faculty All-Stars.

The best from the Inter-Faculty league played the Junior Varsity and the game pitted former Crusaders against the present Crusaders and students against their former coach.

The Hanson All-Stars including former Junior Varsity players, Rick McNair, Barry Pepper, Bob Issell, Pat Cassella and Pete Barkitch were no match for their forcer coach and his present cagers.

Chittarow's J. V. squad fell to an early 5-0 deficit at the hands of the upset minded All-Stars but soon regained their poise and superior conditioning to completely rout the the Hanson men.

Every player in the Crusader lineup struck for points and Bob Bellaire and Doug Kane led the way. Bellaire hooped up 18 and Kane totalled 16.

Pat Cassella was the gun for the All-Stars as the former Crusader and Lancer struck for 16.

The Crusaders next game is to-morrow night when they will try to avenge an earlier loss to the University of Western Ontario Colts. Game time is 6:30.

Home Cooked Meals
SUNSET DINER
2424 University
Phone CL 3-0626

Compliments of

LYLE WAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

For That New Spring Hat

SEE

**ANNE LETTNER'S
CUSTOM HAT SALON**

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

Is Offering You The Winter Special

10 Lessons for \$15.00

CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette

Fellowships Announced

The Government of the Province of Ontario announces that it will provide annually a number of post-graduate awards to be known as "The Province of Ontario Graduate Fellowships." For 1963-1964 these Fellowships will be available in the humanities and the social sciences with some assistance possible in the pure sciences. The awards will be for graduate study leading to careers in university and college teaching.

The Fellowships primarily will support candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Some pure science and mathematics majors, with a clear interest in a teaching career, may be nominated. Students seeking graduate training in professional fields such as law, medicine, dentistry, engineering, education, home economics, journalism, business administration and the like, are not eligible for nomination for these awards.

Eligible for nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of, or final year students in, honour courses in colleges and universities.

A Fellowship will be awarded on the basis of the candidate's undergraduate record and other relevant evidence, the maximum academic prerequisite being an Ontario Honours Bachelor of Arts degree or its equivalent. Fellowships are intended for candidates entering upon studies leading to the Master of Arts or Doctor of Philosophy degrees and will normally be taken up in the year in which they are awarded. Fellowships are tenable only at Ontario universities and most of the awards will be made to candidates who are residents of Ontario. Considerable weight will be given to a

candidate's expressed interest in, or commitment to, university teaching. The Fellowships are available only to full-time students.

A Fellow may receive an amount not to exceed \$1,500 for one academic year (eight months) or an amount not to exceed \$2,000 for an academic year and the period between academic years (twelve months). The actual amount of any award will be based on the recommendation of the university.

In accepting an award a Fellow pledges that he will give serious thought to a career in university teaching and that during tenure he will undertake a full-time programme of graduate study. A Fellow may hold other awards or may accept a part-time teaching or demonstration appointment that does not interfere with his Fellow's status as a full-time graduate student, provided that the total amount paid to any Fellow within a period of twelve months shall not exceed \$3,000 for a student working at the Master of Arts level or \$3,500 for a student working at the Doctor of Philosophy level.

The candidate should apply for a Fellowship on the prescribed form, copies of which may be secured from the office of the Registrar or from the office of the Graduate School. The student should apply for entrance to the Graduate School of an Ontario university and should submit at the same time his application for consideration for a Province of Ontario Graduate Fellowship. Applications for 1963-1964 Fellowships should be submitted by March 15, 1963. No assurance can be given that applications received after this date will be considered.

Hornets Sting Broncos

Assumption University Hornets swamped Western Michigan "U" Broncos 12-0 in an exhibition hockey game played in the Windsor Arena last Saturday afternoon.

All 16 of coach Fred Luxford's ice men played fine hockey as they dominated play throughout the entire game. Tom Micalleff returned to the Windsor Bulldogs again and along with regulars, Larry Sexton, Lloyd Atkinson and goalie Ray Caverzan, out with the flu, Luxford's Hornets played remarkably well.

John Mickle, Larry Maisonville and Brian Turner paced the Hornets as they flashed the red light twice. Bruce Bjorkquist, Ken Schiedel, Kirk McKinnon, Arnold Godin, Harvey Barsanti, and Larry Simonini netted the other goals.

Pat Nardini replaced Ray Caverzan in the nets and recorded the shut-out. Nardini was called on to make only 18 saves as he led the Hornets to their sixth win in nine starts. Opposing goal-tender Tom Pfinest made 55 saves for the Broncos.

The Hornets next game is Sunday morning when they face Laurentian University at the Windsor Arena. Game time is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the morning.

Blue - Gold

(continued from page four)
Grotto," Fr. LeBel said. "This is an example of student initiative, and seems to be an apt name. The committee will certainly welcome suggestions for other areas and rooms."

Cheques Bounce

In an interview with the Lance yesterday, Mr. Lloyd M. Thompson, Manager of the University Book Store, said that the amount of "rubber cheques" may lead the bookstore to stop accepting cheques.

Mr. Thompson said: "It is not so much the amount involved, but the nuisance caused to the Treasurer's Office."

He then said that the actions of a few individuals may affect this sideline service.

Telephone CL 6-8544

DON GLOVER
Jewellery

Guaranteed Repairs
2055 Wyandotte St. West
Windsor, Ontario

Compliments
of

NANTAIS
SPORT
SHOP

Red and Russ

2075 Wyandotte St., W.

Phone 252-5705

Compliments
of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL
PARK AND OUELLETTE

See The Campus Fashion Show

held in conjunction with

THE GLAMOUR CONTEST

For Best Dressed Girl

UNIVERSITY CENTRE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25 - 8:30 p.m.

NOMINATIONS FOR

ELECTED S.A.C. POSITIONS

Must be made by 4 p.m.

Monday, March 4, 1963

in the S.A.C. office in the University Centre

Nominations must be in writing with one nominator and two seconders. Any fee paying student may be a candidate providing that he or she is returning to school next year as a full time student and has, at least, a C average. Positions open for nomination for election by the student body are: President (3rd or 4th year); Director of Finance (has taken Bus. 250); Director of External Affairs; Director of Cultural Affairs; Director of Social Affairs; Activities Chairman; Arts Representative (seeking a B.A.); Pure Science Representative (seeking a B.Sc.); Applied Science Representative (seeking a B.A.Sc.); W.A.C. President (Female Senior)

ELECTIONS ARE ON

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963.

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Presents

Arthur Miller's

THE CRUCIBLE

FRIDAY, MAR. 1 - SATURDAY, MAR. 2

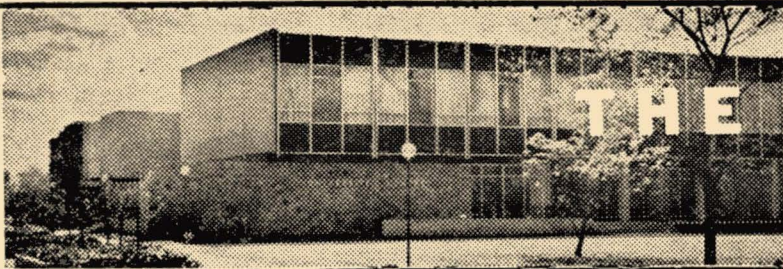
Cleary Auditorium

Curtain Time 8:20

PRICES — \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00

Tickets at Main Desk — University Centre

After February 24, at Box Office — Cleary Auditorium



THE LANCE

S.A.C. VOTE TOMORROW

We Want Blood!

N.F.C.U.S. Drive Held Today

Today the Red Cross is here to receive your blood donations. What does this mean to you? Probably not a thing, but if you were ill, a blood transfusion could spell the difference between life and death. Sure, you can sit back and say, "They don't need my blood, let someone else give his." It has been estimated that an average of one bottle of blood must be given every 15 seconds of every working day in order to maintain an adequate blood supply. So what? So the time to donate your share of blood is right NOW!

John Lindblad of the Windsor Star says, "It seems a sad commentary of the times when it takes a gimmick to make healthy people give blood that may save a life." If all other reasons fail to move you, and it takes "gimmicks" to make you part with your blood, here are some good ones;

(1) Door prizes to be given to blood donors, including a trip to Mexico, theatre tickets, two free dinners, a case of "suds."

(2) A plaque will be donated to the faculty which donates the most blood, (Arts donated the most blood last time, but Commerce hopes to win this time).

(3) A local award will be given to the area school which donates the most blood. (Assumption is low on the list).

Our last blood drive indicated that 80% of the students did not donate blood. This is discouraging, since all the students have to do is walk up a few stairs to reach the Blood Donor Clinic.

(continued on page two)

Changes Announced

Several changes will be put into effect next year, in line with the continued expansion of the University.

The Senate last week approved the appointment of Dr. Rudolf Helling to the directorship of the new Sociology and Anthropology Department. The Sociology and Anthropology Department had previously been a section of the Economics and Political Science Department. Dr. Helling will now be a member of the Faculty Council in his new position.

In addition, a new course program, Honours English and Philosophy, Latin Option, is to be added. This is the first time in some years that this University has offered an honours program in Latin. More honours courses in Latin and in Greek will be offered later if there is sufficient demand. It will also be possible next year to take Honours Mathematics leading to a B.A. degree.

New courses to be offered next year include "Chaucer and His Age" (English Department), "Canadian-American Relations" (History Department) and "Turbulent Flow" (Mechanical Engineering).

THE CANDIDATES

Vital Statistics



PETER CLARK

Peter Clark, 25 years old; II Honours Commerce; born in Windsor; attended Riverdale Collegiate in Toronto; intends to teach University.

Clubs

Has done considerable "word of mouth promotion" for the Commerce Club; belongs to the Economics and Political Science Club; Business Manager of the Drama Club; member of the Bridge Club; feels his club activities have been hampered by the fact that he works part-time.

Contributions

Has recently brought to successful completion the Drama Club's most daring financial venture — that is, staging "The Crucible" at the Cleary Auditorium in order to make the Drama Club into a top-league amateur theatre; made this venture successful through an all-out promotion campaign and wise spending; has been active in intermural sports.

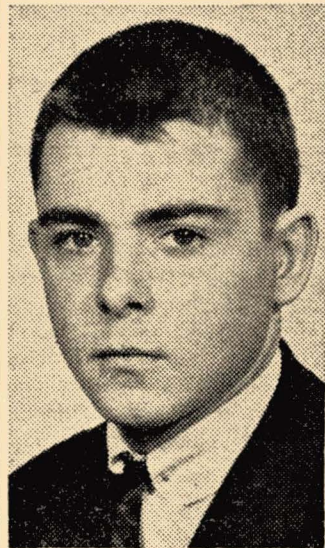
Platform

1. Student government for the students and by the students.
2. Better co-ordination of all fields of student activities, including social, cultural, athletic, recreational and political activities.
3. To work for all segments of the student body with no partiality to any specific group.
4. To promote the University of Windsor in external relationships and to build its name and reputation in order to put us on the map, as Assumption was.

Director of External Affairs on this year's S.A.C., member of the P.C. club last year, member of Radio Club last year, member presently of U.N. Club, Founder of both the Debating Society and the Imperial Body of Monarchists, active in swimming and basketball.

Conducted an extensive inquiry into the Health Services Scandal in this University and prepared a brief on it for the Board of Governors, as well as conducting a Canada-wide survey of other university health services; organized the Leadership Forum earlier this year; organized the Assumption - Leeds-Oxford Debate; organized a life-saving clinic; delegate to national N.F.C.U.S. seminar and chairman of selection committee; has represented the S.A.C. at the C.I.A.U.; is presently working with Rev. F. J. Boland, C.S.B. on having student participation in Canadian - American Seminar.

1. Full implementation of the new constitution, which is soon to be presented to the student body for ratification, thus increasing S.A.C. student co-operation.
2. Improve health facilities on campus.
3. A bus fare equal to that paid by student nurses; paving of the University St. bus stops.
4. Improve facilities of the Student Activities Area and the Grotto.
5. Petition for a study week similar to that in force at Western.
6. Redesign the S.A.C. financial system.
7. Ask that \$100.00 fee for foreign students be dropped.
8. Better social program — more organization in Frosh week, a big-name group to entertain at Homecoming.
9. Increased communication, through twice weekly publication of the Lance.



JOHN MORAND

John Morand, II Honours Psychology, born in Windsor, attended Assumption High School in Windsor, intends to enter Law School, has attended U. of D. and U. of T.

Successful prime ministerial candidate for the Liberal Club in this year's elections. Member of Economics and Political Science Club. Member of S.A.C. Constitution Committee. Residence Prefect.

Feels his most important contribution is his "personal contribution" as a prefect in charge of a flat of fifty-four men. Has also made a significant contribution to the formation of the new constitution of the Undergraduate Student Federation. Has been chosen by World University Students to represent this University at its seminar in Pakistan.

1. Investigation of the possibility of health insurance for full-time students.
2. Make S.A.C. more representative of all students, through more general student assemblies, better-publicized S.A.C. activities, more communication with clubs.
3. Increased use of committee system in S.A.C. proceedings, especially program committee for activity co-ordination.
4. Greater variety in S.A.C. social activities.
5. Expansion of the Arts Ball into a weekend omnibus of activities.



BILL WHITE

Bill White, 20 years old; II Honours Economics and Political Science; born in Kenora, Ontario; attended Kenora-Keewatin District High School; intends to pursue study in Economics.

Four Posts Won By Acclamation

A disappointingly poor turnout caused the cancellation of the Nominations Assembly for the S.A.C. elections last Monday. Hope has been expressed that this apathy will not carry over into tomorrow's elections.

In order to give the students a better look at the candidates, and to enable them to evaluate the candidates well in advance of the election, the "Lance" has come out to-day, instead of the usual Friday.

There are three nominees for Director of Finance - Doug Pearson (Riverside, III Commerce), Gerald McNeil (Windsor, I Engineering), and Jerry Scherer (Galt, III Commerce).

Richard Burkart has won the post of Social Chairman by acclamation.

Nominees for Cultural Chairman include Marty Brodsky, (Windsor, II Science), Bill Hadley (South Windsor, II Arts), and Cathy Comuzzi (Port Arthur, II Arts).

Lloyd Atkinson has taken the post of Activities Chairman by acclamation.

Sue Callaghan has also won by acclamation — this time for the post of Director of External Affairs.

Don Roszman (Simcoe, I Arts) and Larry Mosely (Windsor, I Arts) are contesting the Arts Representative job.

For Science Representative, Dave Balaishas (Rochester, I Science) is running against Suellen Duchesne (Windsor, II Science).

The position of Applied Science Representative has gone to Dennis Lauzon by acclamation.

There are four men running for the position of Commerce Representative — Fred Schinners, John Gajda, Mike Hayes and Lorne Duguid.

Mary-Jo Gleeson (Kingsville, II Arts) is running against Joan Spinks (Leamington, II Arts) for W.A.C. Chairman.

Rumors Wrong Seminar Is On Rockefeller To Speak

Rev. F. Boland, C.S.B., director of the annual Seminar on Canadian-American Relations has quashed rumors that there would be no seminar next year by announcing plans for next year's agenda.

Among those present for the day long conference held last week were Mr. R. Farquharson, Minister of Information, Canadian Embassy, Washington, D.C.; Dr. R. J. Tolmie, Q.C., Ottawa; and General L. Bork of the Detroit Economic Club.

Next year's seminar will be held on the 7th, 8th and 9th of Nov. To heighten interest fewer sessions with more time for discussions and student participation have been planned.

Among the participants at this, the Fifth Annual Seminar on Canadian Relations, which Fr. Boland has built into the top meeting of its kind in North America, will be Nelson Rockefeller, Governor of New York State, and a potential presidential candidate in 1964, Jean Lesage, Premier of Quebec, Mason Wade, and the chiefs of Norad.

Editorial

We wish to congratulate the Assumption University Players on the performance they gave at the Cleary Auditorium last week-end. To be true, we weren't expecting a whole lot. After all — an amateur group from some small university — what could you expect? We were wrong. The Players put on a performance that makes us proud to be from the University that fostered them.

Mike O'Regan, in the starring role, put forward perhaps the best performance of the group. It would be foolish to make such comments as "he understood his part," or "he was really for real." Mike O'Regan has transcended these amateur criteria by giving an interpretation of his part that was worthy of a true artist.

The Players took a very bold step in moving out of the huts and into Cleary Auditorium. Renting Cleary costs quite a bit, and the only way to make it up is through ticket sales. But the reputation of the Assumption University players has apparently spread far enough, and the zealous efforts of Pete Clark, business manager, were sufficient to make the play a financial success as well as an artistic one.

The Players were fortunate to have so many members of the University who were willing and able to help them in the production. Sister Mary Romana, of the Home Economics Department, supervised the making of the various period costumes needed for the play.

And, of course, the greatest credit must go to Mr. Kelly, who has built the Drama Club into a first-rate amateur theatre.

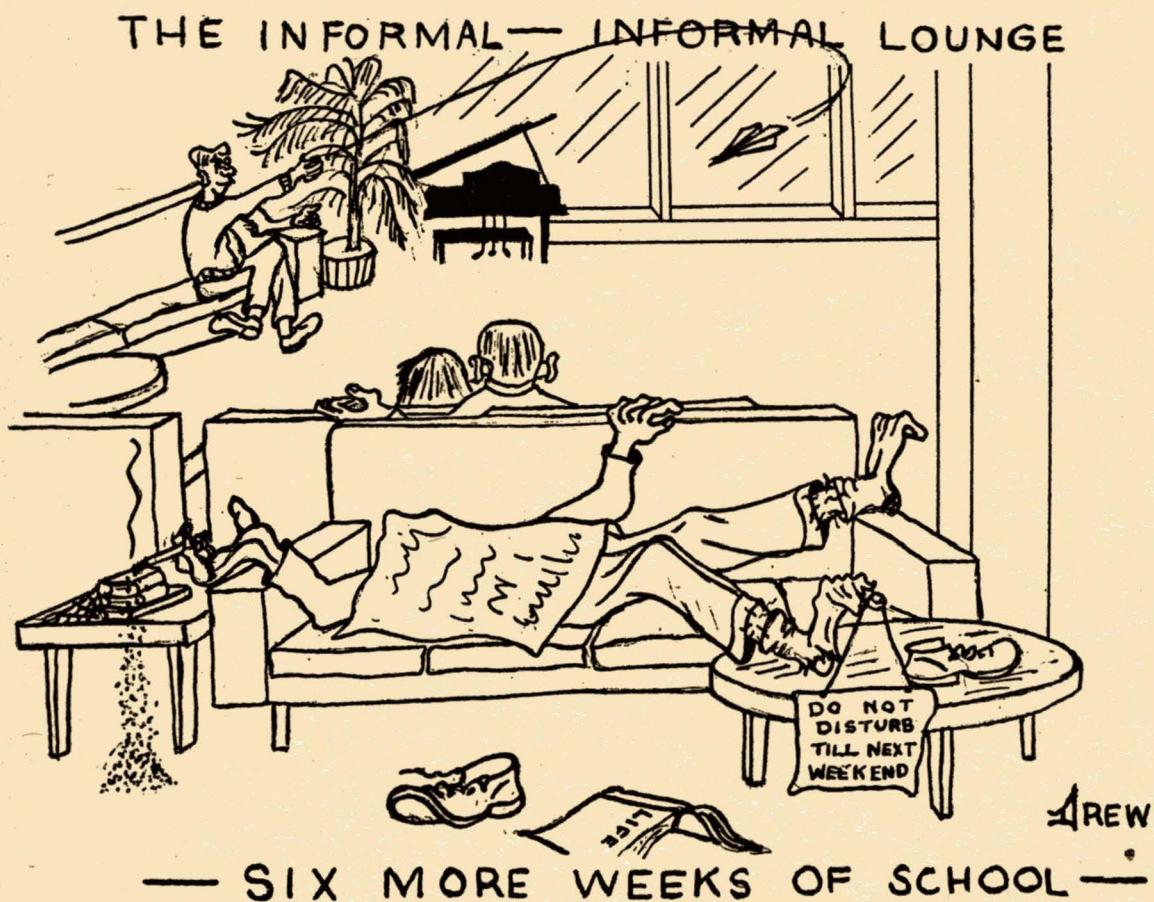
* * * * *

We have just returned from St. Denis Hall, where a massive nominations assembly was to have been held for tomorrow's S.A.C. elections. The massive assembly counted about forty people. Among this vast throng were such spectators as the nominators, the seconders, the candidates, and part of this year's S.A.C. Strangely enough, the general student body was poorly represented. Oh, well, it doesn't really make much difference, does it?

After all, what difference does it make if the students don't see the candidates elected? In fact, it's rather silly that there should be a campaign at all. Why bother our poor, frustrated, test-ridden student body with such immaterial considerations as who their next S.A.C. will be? Why don't we just pick our President, etc. on the basis of length of name, or position on the ballot, or number of blond curly locks? It would be so much easier and save us all so much time.

And, besides, we would have a good excuse next year if S.A.C. turns out to be a pack of bums. We can say, "Well, I didn't know he would turn out like this when I voted for him. I hardly knew him."

Or perhaps, just perhaps, it might do some good to look into their qualifications. Maybe we should take a look at the candidates and find out who we're voting for.



EMPLOYMENT FORUM

An opportunity to learn more about various industrial and professional occupational areas is being made available to undergraduates and the graduating students.

Authoritative speakers will discuss requirements and opportunities in: Salesmanship, Personnel, Production, and Accounting on March 20. On the following day, March 21, professional persons representing: Teaching and Legal professions, Scientific Research, and Government will be present.

The speakers will be pleased to answer any questions concerning their respective occupations.

The employment clinic is being arranged to acquaint all students with a greater insight into various business and professional careers.

Blood

(continued from page one)

Comparatively, it was announced at Windsor Teachers' College that blood was needed, and, that same afternoon, the Red Cross Blood Centre in downtown Windsor was literally swamped with students wishing to give blood. A few patient

ones were still waiting to donate their blood at 6 o'clock that evening.

What conclusion are we to draw from these facts? Could it be that 80% of Assumption students are afflicted with jaundice, malaria, scurvy, or hepatitis? NO, rather a chronic epidemic of "indifferentitis" has struck the campus. Our quota for today is 550 pints.

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.



Editor-in-chief — Ron Kirvan

Technical Advisor
Advertising

Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

Faculty Advisor

John F. Sullivan, Ph.D.

Managing Editor — Brian Nolan

Post Office Box 54

Phone 253-4232, Ext. 221

Production Staff

New Editor	Dick Stracke
Features Editor	Mary Gerace
Sports Editor	Brian Nolan
Assistant Sports Editor	John Roberts
Women's Sports Editor	Mary Jane Thorpe
Circulation Manager	Heather Milne

Staff Members

Sue Deziel, Trev. Collier, Drew Gillis, Ann O'Rourke, Claire Thibault, Larry Finke, C.S.B., Glen Campbell, Allan Anderson, Paul Allen, Flora Jane Hartford, Bob Taylor, Ian Reid, Judy Noel, Phil Della Valle, Rick McNair, Paul Kennedy, Mary Angela Marr, Stan Fraser.

Music At Midnight

"Music at Midnight," the brilliant new play by Peter Howard and Alan Thornhill, comes to the Shubert Theatre, Detroit, Monday, March 11, for a one-week engagement. It ran for seven months in London, then was brought to America for a cross-country tour, beginning in Los Angeles.

"The Stanford Daily," student paper of Stanford University said of it, "The play is a cleverly written treatise designed to show a new approach to world problems for the Communist and the non-Communist world alike . . . This play may provoke a regenerate spark of life in a Christian democracy. It is the beginning of something new in the theatre."

"Music at Midnight" is played by a distinguished cast of British actors. Norah Swinburne is one of the best known of the actresses of the British stage and is also known on Broadway and in films. With Walter Fitzgerald with whom she stars in "Music at Midnight," she appeared last week in the television run of Walt Disney's "Three Men on a Mountain." Others in the large cast include Derrick Sherwin, John For-

(continued on page four)



— I KNOW PRICES ARE HIGH HERE
AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE BUT
THIS IS OUTRIGHT ROBBERY —

LANCERS TOP O.-Q.A.A.

Beat Toronto, McMaster

Assumption University Lancers earned the right to represent the O.-Q.A.A. in the first All-Canada Tournament March 15 and 16 here in St. Denis Hall when they won their last three conference games. The Lancers finished up their regular schedule with an 89-65 drubbing of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, nipped the University of Toronto Varsity Blues and then tripped the McMaster University Marauders 89-73.

Coach Bob Samaras' cagers wound up their 1962-63 season with a perfect 12-0 record in conference play and an over-all 20-3 record for the season. The only losses came at the hands of the University of Detroit (twice) and the Montreal Yvan Coutu Huskies.

The Lancer win against the University of Toronto (March 1) was the clincher for the Lancers. A stubborn Blue squad led by sharp-shooting Jerry West almost upset the league-leaders and it wasn't until the nine second mark of the game when Bill Hassett sank a couple of free throws, that the game was decided.

The Lancers were down at the half 37-31 and fell behind 47-36 with only three minutes played. Samaras' cagers rallied and enjoyed a 76-68 lead but buckets by Bordas, Maguirre, and McElroy made it 76-74 with only seconds remaining. With nine seconds to play Hassett was fouled and the diminutive guard sank two charity tosses.

Jerry West led the Varsity quintet in scoring. West gunned up 35 points and near the end of the game his Toronto fans playfully booed their hero when one of his shots failed to go through the hoop cleanly.

For Assumption, Bill Brown hooped 20 points and Bernie Friesmuth and Joe Green each canned 19 points. Bill Hassett was the only other Lancer to collect double figures as he hit for 10 points.

Assumption had a relatively easier time with the McMaster University Marauders the following night (March 2). Mac went down 89-73 as all ten of Coach Samaras' players got into the scoring column.

Don Macrae led McMaster scoring as he connected for 21 points. Leo Girard followed with 16 and John Wouters scored 11.

Bernie Friesmuth was game top scorer as the big Lancer forward pumped in 24 points. Joe Green tallied 12, Bob Horvath 10 and Ed Petryshyn 10.

A.U.W. Hosts Extramural Basketball Tournament

Highland Park Jr. College, the University of Detroit, Lawrence Tech, and Assumption University all-star intramural teams competed in the Extramural Basketball Tournament held at St. Denis Hall last week.

In the first round Assumption defeated Highland Park 58-45, while L.I.T. edged U. of D. 60-51, setting the stage for an Assumption-L.I.T. battle for the championship.

U. of D. defeated Highland Park 65-56 to claim the consolation championship.

The championship game saw L.I.T., who according to reliable sources had two members of their intercollegiate squad on their roster, narrowly edge the Assumption All-Stars 58-52.

Mahfet led all scorers for the tournament, scoring 42 points in two games. He also scored the most points in one game, 22 against U. of D. Issel paced the Assumption All-Stars with 13 field goals and two foul shots for a 28 point total for the two games.

Inter-Fac Swim Meet

Mike Stokya, University swimming commissioner, reports that an inter-faculty swimming meet is being planned for Saturday, March 9, at the A.U.W. pool. There will be seven events — five individuals and two relays. Distances for the individual races will be 50 yards, while the relays will be longer.

Any male student interested in entering this meet can get complete information from the entry forms posted around the school, or contact your athletic representative.

Dr. Thibault To Conduct Paris Trip For Students

Assumption University students and their friends will have an opportunity this summer of experiencing Living French. Dr. Thibault, Associate-Professor of French, is offering to bring a limited group of 30 students to Paris and help them enjoy the Ville Lumière for 54 days. They will be free to attend beginners' or intermediate classes in Conversation at the Sorbonne and taste the beauties of France's Fine Arts. They will have the fullest use of time available not only to enjoy Paris but also to radiate to all corners of France and, if desired to any part of Europe.

The price of \$839.00 includes complete transportation from Windsor to Paris return, accommodations in Paris throughout the sojourn plus the course at the Sorbonne if so desired. To allow greater freedom of movement, meals are not included but dinners may be had for as little as 60 cents at students' restaurants. The group leaves Montreal on the S.S. Ryndam, June 28 and Le Havre, August 28.

VOLLEYBALL

Assumption fared better in volleyball in last week's extramural tournament as the team, represented by the Commerce boys from the inter-faculty league, defeated the University of Detroit in two out of three games.

Mike Hackshaw and Jim McFarlane paced the Assumption team to their 15-11, and 15-8 triumphs.

THE HOUSE OF AMEEN

464 University W. CL 4-4934

NON-ALCOHOLIC NIGHT CLUB

Open

Tuesday - Sunday — 6 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Entertainment Nightly

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Friday and Saturday — 10 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Sunday — 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

WINDSOR'S ONLY AFTER-HOURS ENTERTAINMENT SPOT

Reynolds Picture Framing

1352 WYANDOTTE EAST

CL 4-4115

Compliments
of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

PARK AND OUELLETTE

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our

Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling

Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

Compliments
of

NANTAIS SPORT SHOP

Red and Russ

2075 Wyandotte St., W.

Phone 252-5705



CAROLYN WALLING — Best-dressed girl on campus.

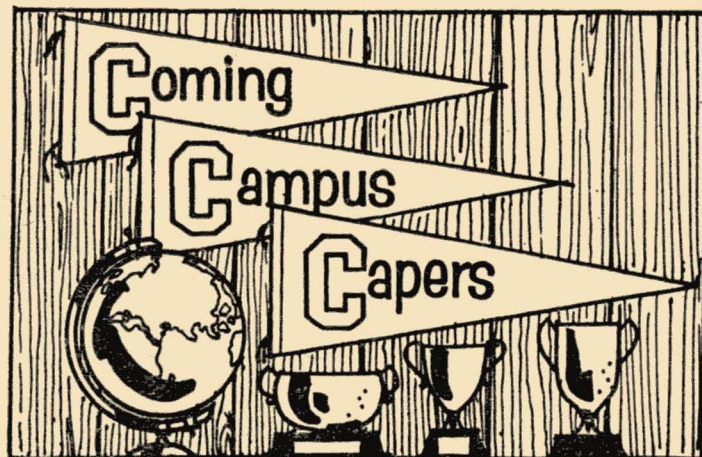
Compliments of

LYLE WAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte



Debating Society Sponsors Debate

ENGINEERS vs. NURSES

Resolved that:

WOMEN IS TAKING THE
UPPER HAND.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1963

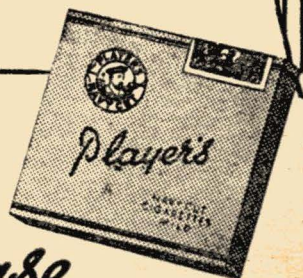
4:30 p.m.

Rooms 1 and 2 — second floor
University Centre

SUNDAY — Book Discussion in
Grotto — Mr. Fantazzi reviews
"The Leopard."

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



Hornets Stung

The University of Western Ontario Mustangs walloped the Assumption University Hornets 9-1 Saturday at the Windsor Arena. The Hornets were minus 10 of their regular gunners due to the long weekend. Western was missing two, one of them their big man Brian Conacher and their regular goalie. Western led 2-1 after the first period and 5-1 at the close of the second stanza. Both Hornets goalies were pressed into service. Pat Nardini filled in for the Western goalie and Ray Caverzan for the losers. The big guns were star left winger Dave Leeson with a hat trick and an assist. Star centre man and U. of Michigan star Allan Hinnegan potted two goals and assisted on two. Brian Bennett also notched two markers with the singles going to Ken McPhail and John Corbett.

Earl McDonald, a newcomer, scored the Hornets lone marker in the first stanza assisted by Clem Giovanatti. Caverzan was brilliant in the Assumption nets being called on to make many brilliant saves. Nardini made 20 saves to Caverzan's 40.

Referees Skeets Harrison and Harold Peire called only seven minor penalties, four going to the Mustangs.

This was likely the Hornets last scheduled game. However there is a chance one more game may be played with W.O.I.T. next week to round out the season. The Hornets ended up with an overall record of 7-2-2, both losses coming at the hands of the Mustangs.

Music At Midnight

(continued from page two)

rest, Charles Cameron, George Cormack, Carol Marsh, Hilary Wontner, Edward Waddy, Richard Owens and Douglas Wells, all of whom played in the London run.

The authors take a familiar stalemate situation, reminiscent of Hungary or Cuba. The Prime Minister of a Western nation, having given vocal support to an uprising in a country behind the Iron Curtain, faces the fact that armed support of the rebels could only lead to a major atomic war with the totalitarian power. But with humor and passionate conviction the authors outline a new approach to the urgent question on which human survival depends.

"Music at Midnight" was produced by Moral Re-Armament. Performances at the Shubert Theatre, Detroit, begin Monday, March 11 and run to Saturday, March 16, each evening at 8:30 p.m. Matinees are Wednesday, March 13 and Saturday, March 16, at 2:00 p.m.

A special rate of \$2.00 has been arranged for students who buy their tickets in a group through the Main Desk, University Centre in Assumption University.

Telephone CL 6-8544

DON GLOVER
Jewellery

Guaranteed Repairs
2055 Wyandotte St. West
Windsor, Ontario

Home Cooked Meals

SUNSET
DINER

2424 University
Phone CL 3-0626

CHECKER CAB
WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

"Cleverly written . . . the beginning of something new in the theatre." — STANFORD UNIVERSITY DAILY.

MUSIC AT MIDNIGHT

Starring Norah Swinburne and Walter Fitzgerald

MONDAY, MARCH 11 through SATURDAY, MARCH 16

8:30 p.m.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday — 2:00 p.m.

SHUBERT THEATRE — DETROIT

Special Student Prices — Enquire at Main Desk

For That New Spring Hat

SEE

ANNE LETTNER'S
CUSTOM HAT SALON

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

Is Offering You The Winter Special

10 Lessons for \$15.00

CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette

Science Open House Sunday

Assumption University's best scientific brains and some of the results of their endeavor will be on display this Sunday, March 10.

Assumption University's first Science Open House will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the Memorial Science Building with exhibits by the Math and Science Clubs.

Tours have also been arranged for visiting high school students and the general public of the Memorial Science Building and of Essex College.

IN PERSON

Peter, Paul and Mary



EXCLUSIVELY ON Warner Brothers Records

AT

WINDSOR ARENA

Sunday, March 17 — 8:30 p.m.

Reserved Seats \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

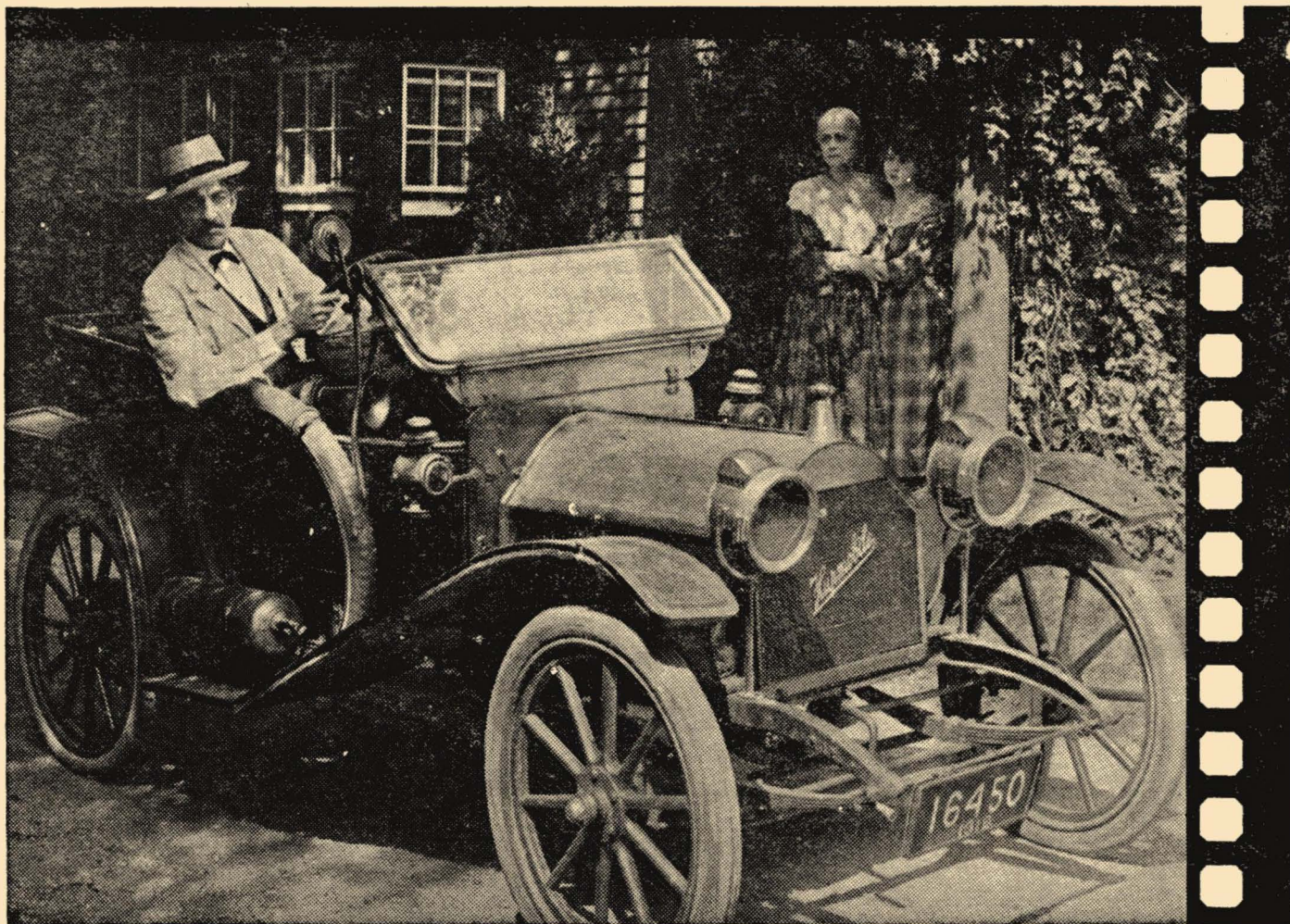
Tickets Available at

UNIVERSITY CENTRE DESK

HEINZMAN'S

BAILLIE'S MUSIC STORE

ARENA BOX OFFICE



**"If he makes it there by six o'clock,
I'll eat my bustle!"**

But getting there fast is no problem at all, by TCA. Economical, too.

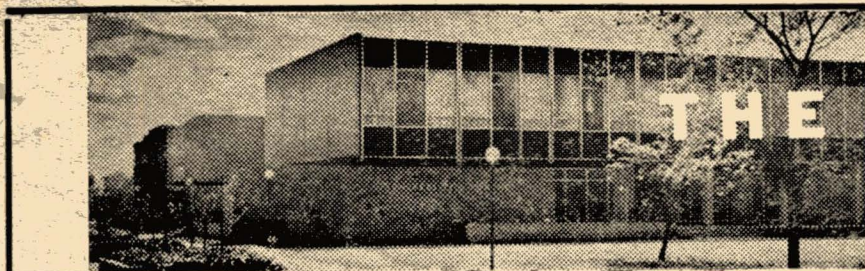
WINDSOR TO MONTREAL
\$80 RETURN

Economy Fare

Ask about even lower group fares for groups of 10
or more, flying in Canada



TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES
AIR CANADA



Assumption University of Windsor



March 15, 1963

Volume XXXV, No. 19

THE LANCER

CANADAS BEST ALL SET

A Word On The C.I.A.U.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, an organization formed to promote the national competition of intercollegiate sports, will host the first annual National Basketball Championships at Assumption University of Windsor on March 15 and 16.

The C.I.A.U., representing 37 universities across Canada was organized in 1952, in answer to increasing demands for dominion-wide play-offs for intercollegiate sports.

The four divisional athletic bodies that compose the C.I.A.U. are the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, Maritimes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Ottawa - St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

Each of the divisional associations have two representatives on the Board of Governors of the C.I.A.U. One athletic director from each of the four divisions compose the administrative board of the national union.

Defending champions of the Ontario-Quebec Association, the Assumption University Lancers will face the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, Loyola University Warriors of Montreal and the Acadia University Axemen of Wolfville, N.S. for the national title.

Assumption University, who entered its bid for the play-offs last year, was chosen according to union officials because of its central location and outstanding facilities which make one of the best gymnasiums in the province.

University officials here have also assured the C.I.A.U. of an excellent gate to make the tournament a financial success. Cost of transportation and accommodation for the visiting teams have been estimated at close to \$10,000.

The C.I.A.U. are presently sponsoring a national intercollegiate hockey tournament in Kingston.

The Basketball has been going — for over 24 hours

MAKE IT 30 HOURS



Jack Kelly, George Barnowski, Bob Hanson, Bernie Friesmuth, Joe Green, Tom Henderson, Ed Petryshyn, Bill Brown, Greg McCullough, Bob Horvath, Dexter Robinson. Flanking coach Bob Samaras are, on the left Bill Hassett and Chester Ciupa.

Following is a brief thumb-nail description of the probable starters for the Assumption University Lancers . . .

BILL BROWN, 6' 4" centre born October 16, 1942. Probably, the most improved Lancer in the 1962-63 campaign. One of the toughest men under the boards in the O.-Q.A.A. conference, Brownie has developed into a fine offensive player. Bill ranked third in Lancer conference scoring with a 12.0 average.

BERNIE FRIESMUTH, 6' 4" forward born November 8, 1943. Bernie ranked as the Lancers' top scorer in the 23 game schedule as he canned 315 points for an average of 13.7 points per game. He specializes on a long jump shot from the corner and has developed an accurate hook shot with either hand.

JOE GREEN, 6' 3" forward born March 3, 1943. Green ranks as Assumption's top intercollegiate scorer in conference play hooping an average of 14.7 points in 10 conference games. His best efforts came against the University of Toronto when he hooped 19 and the University of Western Ontario as he collected 18. Green often amazes fans with his quickness and finesse under the basket. Primarily a good driver, Green owns a fine jump shot as well as being a top-notch rebounder.

BOB HORVATH, 6' 1" guard born April 4, 1942. Bronco Bob has been rated as Assumption's greatest. Bob combines fine ball handling and passing ability with a sparkling one hand jump shot from the top of the key to be one of the mainstays in Coach Samaras' attack. Horvath's determined man to man defence continually harasses the opposition.

BILL HASSETT, 5' 11" born January 3, 1943. Bill Buzz Hassett is the smallest man in the Lancer lineup. He made the jump from Junior Varsity to Varsity ball and found himself a starting position at guard. Hassett has a very capable left-hand jump shot. His speed and defensive ability fits nicely into the pressure type ball that Coach Samaras uses.

T-Birds, Axemen Look Strong

The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds promise to be one of the leading contenders for the Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball Championship which opens tonight in St. Denis Hall.

The T-Birds finished out their regular schedule with two wins over the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon last weekend to end the season with a conference record of 12-4. The University of Alberta at Calgary followed on their heels with a 11-4 season.

The T-Birds are coached this season by Australian-born Peter Mullins, who now faces the problem of who to start at centre following the injury of Mike Potkonjak who was carrying a 12.1 point scoring average when he was injured in Calgary on February 15. He has his three forwards picked out — John Cook, Keith Hartley, and Ron Erickson — but he hasn't figured out yet which one will start at centre.

Hartley started this year at centre, and Erickson was playing second-string centre, but lately Mullins has been experimenting with Cook in the pivot slot.

"He's looked real good, too," Mullins added.

Mullins is "high" on his teams chances, despite the absence of Potkonjak, and even without him, the T-Birds shape up as a serious contender for the Canadian Crown.

Warriors Darkhorses

The Loyola University Warriors took the Ottawa Valley - St. Lawrence Athletic Conference championship with upset playoff victories over Bishop's University and Sir George Williams College.

The Warriors might be underdogs, but Assumption, Acadia, and U.B.C. had better beware of the upset minded Montrealeers.

Like Assumption, Loyola has a new coach this season. Jack Winters, who has played with the Harlem Globetrotters and in recent years with the Northern Oilers in Montreal, has led his charges into the Dominion finals in his freshman coaching year.

George Langvari, six-foot, four-inch center, ranks as one of the country's top scorers with a twenty point per game average over the season.

Langvari has paced the Maroon and White to an overall 18-6 record, and a winning 12-4 conference record. The Warriors also played nine games in the Montreal C.I.B.L., winning five, losing four, and finishing second to McGill, who were undefeated in that league.

Coach Stu. Aberdeen has brought his Acadia Axemen to Windsor with high hopes of taking a Canadian championship back to Nova Scotia.

The Axemen copped the Maritimes Intercollegiate Athletic Association title by disposing of the St. Francis Xavier X-Men in two straight playoff games.

In the first game Acadia showed that they can come through when the chips are down, nipping St. Francis at the buzzer 57-55. In their next encounter the Axemen ran roughshod over the outclassed X-Men, 56-24.

Every team will be pointing for big six-foot, ten-inch Charlie Thomas, who scored thirty-three points in the two game playoff with St. Francis. Opposing coaches respect his rebounding abilities more than his shooting, however, as he has been chiefly responsible for his team's domination of offensive and defensive backboards all season.

Ed Aim, sports editor of the Athenaeum tells us that Aberdeen will probably start seventeen year old freshman Dan Parrinelli, an excellent defensive ballplayer in place of injured star Ronnie Ayes. Along with the speedy Parrinelli in the backcourt will be Richie Spears who in his last nine games has averaged 16 points per game.

Up front the Axemen will have its big trio of Pete Simmonds, Charlie Thomas and Jim Kreutzer.

C.I.A.U. Tests Start Today

The first annual Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball Championships biggest event of its kind ever held in Windsor, moves into St. Denis Hall on the Assumption University campus this Friday and Saturday (March 15 and 16).

Vieing for the title honors in this two-day competition, sponsored by the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union will be Assumption University Lancers of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Union, Acadia University Axemen (Wolfville Nova Scotia) of the Maritimes Intercollegiate Athletic Association; University of British Columbia Thunderbirds (Vancouver, B.C.) of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association; and Loyola University Warriors (Montreal) of the Ottawa Valley - St. Lawrence Athletic Association.

Two sudden-death semi-final games will be played on Friday night. The championship contest for the W. P. McGee Trophy is scheduled for Saturday night, preceded by a consolation contest between Friday's losing quintets.

In Friday night's opener at 7:00 p.m., U.B.C. will clash with Acadia. In the nightcap at 9:00 p.m., Assumption will tangle with Loyola.

Saturday night's first game is set for 6:30 p.m. The championship contest will commence at 8:30 p.m.

Bob Samaras' Assumption quintet is the winningest team in this two-day classic, having won 20 games and lost three. Acadia boasts an overall season's record of 18-4, Loyola stands at 18-6 while U.B.C. is 18-9.

Both Assumption and Acadia are undefeated in ten games against Canadian college opposition. Loyola, and U.B.C. clinched their conference championships with identical 12-4 marks.

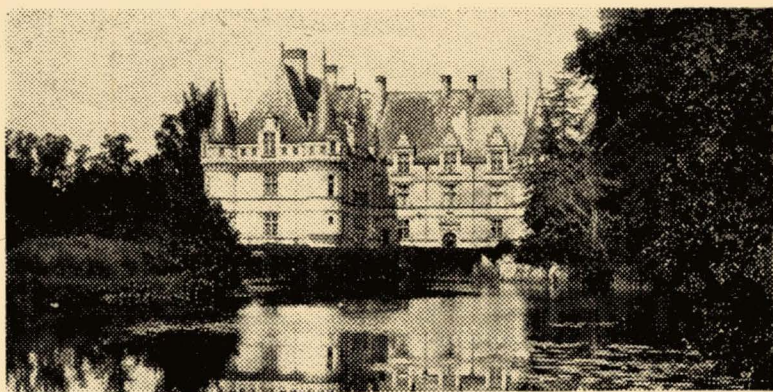
While the Lancers and Axemen have been established as co-favorites for the title, anything is liable to happen in a short playoff series such as this tournament.

Assumption is undefeated in its last eight games while Acadia has a 15 game winning streak going. The Lancers are recognized as one of the best defensive basketball teams in the country. Superb scoring balance and reserve depth establish them as a power to be reckoned with.

Acadia will present the tallest player in the tournament in the person of six-foot, 10-inch Charlie Thomas. Coach Stu. Aberdeen rates his five starters — Thomas, Pete Simmonds, Richie Spears, Ronnie Ayes and Jim Kreutzer as the best cage quintet, man for man, in Canada.

Six-foot-seven Keith Hartley and six-foot-four John Cook will lead the U.B.C. Thunderbirds into action. A serious injury to team Captain and high scorer, Mike Potkonjak, "shook up" the T-Birds one month ago but Coach Peter Mullins has regrouped his forces and expects to make a serious bid for the C.I.A.U. cage crown.

Loyola is considered to be the weakest entry in the event but six-foot, four-inch George Langvari, who is averaging 20 points per game, can be expected to be one of the meet's top performers. Charlie Smith, at six-foot-three, and Ron Markey, at six-foot-two, are other key players with the Warriors from Montreal.



Azay-le-Rideau, one of many chateaux that line the banks of the River Loire.

Paris Tour Planned For A.U.W. Students

To help in the campaign for progress being inaugurated with the coming changeover from Assumption to the University of Windsor, this school is offering a Study Tour of Paris for the summer of '63. The tour is to be conducted by Dr. A. A. Thibault of the Modern Languages Department and is to take place from June 28 to September 6. The main purpose of the voyage is to encourage the study of French. Students participating will be able to attend Summer School at the Sorbonne, for which courses they will receive credit towards their degrees.

The tour will leave Windsor, Friday, June 28, to arrive in Montreal in time to board the s/s Ryndam of the Holland-American Line, sailing for France. During the next seven days, participants will enjoy such a life of ease as only a luxury-liner can provide: complete room-service, delicious food, deck games, movies, a library, nightly dancing to excellent bands, and well-mixed drinks (these are extra). Having been dedicated to relaxation and free of responsibilities, they will arrive in Paris, on Sunday, July 7, rested and ready to thoroughly enjoy the 54-day sojourn still ahead of them.

Included in the fee of \$839.00 Canadian, are hotel accommodations and the tuition fee. Of course, if the trip is taken simply to learn more about Paris and to enjoy a vacation, courses can be eliminated. Those wishing to follow Summer Courses will nevertheless find plenty of time to visit the beauties of Paris and its surroundings, and there are many things of interest to be visited.

Without paying special attention to the more famous places in Paris, there are fascinating bits of life at every corner, along each boulevard, on front of any one of the centuries-old buildings. Parisians do everything Canadians do, but they seem to do it with a flair. Their every gesture is twice as expressive, and certainly ten times as dramatic as that of a North-American. Their walk has a certain arrogance of pride in their city, doubly beautiful since De Gaulle enforced the "Clean Paris" laws two years ago. As they

admire their works of art, or even as they cry out to advertise their wares, there is about them a sense of obligations to fulfill, of honorable proprietorship, found only in one of the most cultured peoples of the world.

Parisians are, of course, known for their women and their sophistication, but what is little publicized is a native courtesy and good-will towards foreigners. This summer, however, students in the Study Tour will have a chance to find all this out for themselves. In keeping with the plan to encourage fluency and love of French, Dr. Thibault proposes to leave individuals as much free time as desired. They will be able to spend most of the day on their own, wandering where they wish, ordering their own meals, seeing the French as they are. Nevertheless, Dr. Thibault will always be at hand to offer any assistance within his power. Since he is a veteran traveller, and well-versed in things French, he will have many practical tips as to the best way to see and know Paris and its surroundings.

To reach points outside Paris, there are projected bus tours. These will be left to the preference of the individual who may prefer to rent a car or a scooter to do his traveling. However accomplished, moreover, travel is cheap and fascinating in France.

The final excursion outside Paris will be on Wednesday, August 29, when the group will return to the ship for its homeward voyage, arriving in Montreal on Friday, September 6, and in Windsor on September 7.

Anyone interested in further details will please contact Dr. Thibault in the Modern Languages Department. Approval for projected courses can then be obtained from Rev. C. J. Drouillard, C.S.B., head of the department.

Student Concert Tonight

A.U.W. Orchestra To Be Featured

Music will fill the University Auditorium tonight at 8:20, as the Assumption University Music and Choral Society present the annual Spring Concert.

Tonight's concert features the Assumption University Orchestra, directed by Maestro Matteo Glinski, the Assumption Glee Club, directed by Rev. John Fiore, C.S.B., student performers, and guest artists Thomas and Joan Hamilton of the Windsor Light Opera Company.

Assumption's Orchestra will perform Mozart's Serenade No. 6 (Hafner) and Rameau's Dance Suite, arranged by F. Mottl.

Following the Orchestral performance, the twenty-five member Assumption Glee Club will sing sacred and popular music. Included in their programme are excerpts from "Porgy and Bess," Mozart's "Ave Verum," and "Big Brown Bear."

Student performances are being given by Gloria Hewes and Artem Lozynsky playing a piano arrangement of a Hyden Concerto and by the Assumption Ukrainian Dancers.

Thomas and Joan Hamilton, special guest stars of the Windsor Light Opera Company, will sing excerpts from the works of Rudolph Frimhl and Sigmund Romberg. They are being accompanied by Anita Hamilton.

The last concert of the year will be on Friday, April 5. The programme includes Dorothea Buchalter of Indiana University singing selections from Broadway stage shows. Concert pianist Jacqueline Jo Schmitt of Michigan State University is also scheduled to perform.

Arts Ball March 29th

In spring a university student's fancy turns to thoughts of love . . . and the Arts Ball. As the snow melts and exams approach Jerry Leroy, Social Chairman and the other members of the S.A.C. are busily arranging the annual Arts Ball to be held this year on March 29 in the ballroom of the Prince Edward Hotel where couples will dance from 9 till 1 to the music of Ray Douglas and his 12-piece orchestra. Tickets cost \$5.00. These are tickets to a night of enchantment and will also bring a "very special favor" when redeemed at the door of the ball room on the night of the 29th.

"Every year we try to find somewhere big enough that will be suitable to such a dance, and each year it gets harder" commented Jerry. "This year the Prince Edward seems to be the best bet. Couples will dance in the ballroom while seating will be arranged on the balcony, in the parlours across the hall and in the cafeteria downstairs."

"We have auditioned the band and it is excellent," assured Bob Demers, President of the S.A.C., "A local band, it has real good sound and I think everyone will enjoy them."

A changing university must also see some changes in the annual events such as the Arts Ball. This year's Ball will be strictly a "Black tie" affair. The number of tickets will also be limited, to safeguard overcrowding. Only 250 tickets will be sold, and after that they are out of luck, said Bob Demers. "You might say that it is a case of 'many called (1500 students) but few are chosen (250 tickets).'"

Another added attraction sure to interest this year's students will be a bar which will be serving during the dance, "All in all this year's dance promises to be the best yet," said Jerry, "but you had better get your ticket early, as the number is definitely limited."

Wayne State Prof Addresses Actons

Dr. Goldwin Smith, Professor of History at Wayne State University, will be guest speaker at the first annual banquet of the Lord Acton Society, this Sunday, March 17, at 7:30.

Dr. Smith received his Ph.D. from Cornell University, and has taught at the University of Washington at Seattle, the University of British Columbia, and the University of Iowa. During the Second World War, he was director of the Priorities Division of the National Selective Service, at Ottawa, and was later appointed Assistant to the Secretary of State for External Affairs.

Dr. Smith has written several books, including "The Treaty of Washington," "A History of England," and "Towards General Education."

Tickets, at \$2.50 each, may be purchased at the desk of the University Centre, or from any member of the Lord Acton Society executive.

MEETING
OF
Members
OF
Lance

Ambassador

Kaleidoscope

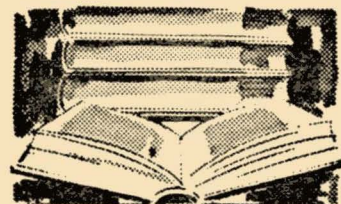
Student Guide

Staffs

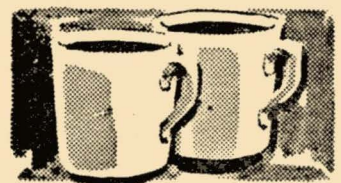
MONDAY

3:30

PRESS OFFICE



BOOK-TIME



BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



FILTER *Players*

...the best-tasting
filter cigarette

The Board of Publications

is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Editor-in-chief of the "Lance"
- Editor of the "Ambassador"
- Editor of "Kaleidoscope"
- Editor of the "Student Guide"

Applications must be submitted to the Chairman of the Board of Publications, in care of the Lance Office, Second Floor, University Centre, no later than 4:00 p.m., Wed., Mar. 20th.

Applicants should include such pertinent information as previous newspaper experience, work in other fields of Student Activities, and proposals for improvement of the publications concerned.

Oddments

By WILT WALTMAN

Overheard at local high school:
"Where did you go?"
"Out."
"What did you do?"
"Kicked the hell out of Assumption Student Centre."

The International Union of Students which makes its headquarters in Prague, and varies in colour from deep pink to crimson, is up in arms because one of its boys has been nabbed by the cops.

In a poster received by the student council the I.U.S. claims that, "Americo Matin, President of the Federation of University Centres," was thrown in the can by the Venezuelan government. Demand his release at once the poster says. Send cables of protest it implores.

Could this wild eyed young man be another commy red herring. We are inclined to think so. Certainly his title is as Canadian as crowds in the cafeteria and necking in the grotto. That alone is likely to strike a sympathetic cord in the hearts of our more liberally minded colleagues. Don't be sucked in comrades — we are in the battle of our lives.

We wonder how much the new S.A.C. constitution is going to be worth. A constitution is only as powerful as the people who uphold it. Ho hum — well scratch one constitution.

Remember the good old days when elections around here used to be worthy of the name. Pretty girls would hang on your arm begging for your vote. Candidates would ply you with pizzas, pop and pumpernickel. You were king controlling the paths of men's destiny with a sweep of your pen on the ballot. Ah. Those were the days.

What a contrast to last weeks cut and dry affairs. No screaming for votes and no colourful under handed dealings at the ballot boxes. Humour was traded for piety; imagination for bombast. Roll in next year.

Congrats to Bill White and his new brood of full-of-ambition S.A.C. members. May you do a better job than people hope you will. Condolences to the losers — maybe you are luckier than you think.

Stand by for a new look around the University Centre next year. Word has it that the administration is actively recruiting for a full time assistant to the director. Let's hope that this new fella can get us a T.V. set, open up the Arts and Craft area and get a room where young lovers can pursue their studies in peace.

Botanical Gardens Proposed

The Botany Department of Assumption University has proposed the creation of an Arboretum and Botanical Garden in Yawkee Bush, at the corner of Machette and Alberta streets in Ojibway. An arboretum is a tract used for the cultivation of trees and shrubs for scientific or educational purposes. The aim of the gardens is to cultivate trees and shrubs for the residents of Windsor, and to provide an area where students can study plants in their natural environment. All trees and shrubs will be outdoors, with the limited use of a greenhouse for very young plants. Part of the display would be left in the wild state, and part will be a cleared-out area. Botanists at the University will take care of the gardens under the supervision of Father Grant, and a full-time groundskeeper will also be employed. Father Grant would also like to build a small office cabin and a garage to house a tractor. The arboretum will contain mainly trees and shrubs native to Ontario and Canada. No set date has been given for the commencement of this project, although it is hoped that it will be begun some time in the near future.

Cursillos In The South West

(Editor's Note: Father Rusch, a former student of Assumption University, is now stationed at St. John's Catholic Church in Borger Texas. He is very active in the Cursillo movement).

By REV. DONALD P. RUSCH

You have all had the experience of watching a favorite television show when the picture suddenly became cloudy and jumbled. It probably seemed hard to believe that you could have a sharp, clear picture one minute, and a dark one the next.

This is similar to what has happened to the Christian religion for many in this, the twentieth century. The Christian religion has been growing constantly through missionary action in our country. The Church has made steady progress here in America in the educational field as well as becoming a missionary center.

The picture tube of Catholicism is glowing brightly here in our great country, but we must see to it that it does not suddenly lose this bright picture. For just as your television show loses its bright picture, the Church in America can lose its bright picture too.

Can we meet the Challenge?

Today a wave of apostolic Catholicism has rolled over many sections of our country which were a stronghold of rabid fundamentalists and indifferent Catholics.

This spiritual awakening stems from the Cursillos conducted in a number of the dioceses in the United States. (In states of California, Kansas, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Ohio and Texas).

Many who have taken part in the Little Courses in Christianity will happily testify that they have been different than anything experienced before.

These courses were begun 25 years ago in Spain and today the directions are adhered to strictly just as when these courses were initiated.

The adaptation of the Cursillo to the temperament of the different groups of men is done rather easily. It makes a strong appeal to the intellect and is an irresistible tool in the hands of an able priest and his assistants.

In the liocese of Amarillo, these courses are given by Father Michael Kavanaugh, O.P., who is the spiritual director of the English Cursillos in this diocese. With friendly, informal, delicate wit, he so presents the truths of Faith that he encourages through, but simple way of living, the life of grace.

There was some question as to whether the Cursillo might be too emotional for American temperaments since it was designed originally for Spanish speaking people.

With a highly successful series of meetings, the first Cursillo in San Angelo, Texas answered this doubt. There was emotion, for some deep to the point of visible tears.

Some who attended were concerned lest the emotional reactions would detract from future courses and in the long run be of little lasting value in the lives of participants. Actually there is nothing wrong with emotion if it has a rational basis, and this is the approach which is employed by the director of the Amarillo Cursillo.

There is emotion, but it depends upon the individuals. No one can pass through the three days of instruction, meditation, liturgy and prayer without experiencing something. One of the Cursillistas had this to say, "I've always believed in the Mystical Body, but this is the first time I've felt that I could touch it. I've always believed in grace, but this is the first time I've been certain it was working in me."

Telephone CL 6-8544

DON GLOVER
Jewellery

Guaranteed Repairs
2055 Wyandotte St. West
Windsor, Ontario

Both laymen and priests give Cursillo conferences. Delivered in a natural, matter of fact manner with no particular stree given to evoke tears and emotions. Sometimes men are moved when they learn of the sacrifices that other Cursillistas are making to gain grace for them.

Some shed a tear or two during the vocal prayers before the Blessed Sacrament.

Certainly all are particularly sensitive to the solemnity of the closing ceremonies. Perhaps the real cause for an emotional response comes from the conviction of the strenght and beauty of the Catholic faith and the need for living a more devout apostolic life. "I'm leaving here with convictions," one man remarked, "real ones. In a world like this, that's worth everything."

The theology of grace, the sacraments, and the spiritual life in terms understood by all is explained by the director of the Cursillo. He clarifies what was vague, defines terms carefully, and uses examples and comparisons to bring out the main points.

Singing takes place throughout the Cursillo and the men's voices grow stronger with each session. Through God's grace, a spirit of unity is remarkably shared by all.

This unity is most evident as the men join for common prayer and during the Dialogue Masses. In the Cursillo atmosphere men find themselves answering the responses with strong, clear voices.

It is hard to believe of the marked changes which take place in men who attend the Cursillo.

Men who were inactive in the Church before, find themselves fired by a new zeal, stirred by a spiritual outlook previously unrealized.

Others change from a lukewarm Catholicity to a deep devotion which has continued after the Cursillos are over. Some find in the Cursillos the grace to break with a life or serious sin.

At the conclusion of the Cursillo, the participants are encouraged to make resolutions for the future. They are cautioned that their plans be simple and workable; to choose spiritual practices they know they can fulfill. Above all they are urged to be prudent to make changes in their lives with intelligence and care.

The Rosary and its role in the lives of Catholics and in molding Catholic home life is given special emphasis.

In the days that follow the Little Courses the men are reminded that they are on the way to perfection. Your task is more than simply avoiding mortal sin. It is to seek ways of increasing sanctifying grace in your souls through prayer, study and action.

The Cursillo movement is effective among the English speaking Americans with varied racial, economic and education backgrounds. In the Texas Panhandle it is proving

effective right now. It is a source of grace unequalled in our times.

It is a living lesson in positive spirituality based on a blending of two great gifts to man; reason and faith.

Art Contest Winner Announced

The winner of the N.F.C.U.S. art display was recently announced by N.F.C.U.S. Chairman Bob Totten. Pat Diederich a second year Science student won the ten dollar first prize with an oil painting.

Mr. Saltmarche, Curator of the Willstead Art Gallery and Dr. De-Lauro, head of the Fine Arts Department, here at Assumption were very displeased at the so-called artistic endeavours which found their way into the exhibition.

N.F.C.U.S. Chairman Bob Totten expressed the hope that next year's exhibition would show a vast improvement over this years display and encouraged Assumption students to do some art work over the summer months to enter in next year's contest.

Arts, Commerce Programs Altered

Several important revisions of academic regulations have been announced by Rev. N. J. Ruth, C.S.B., Dean of Arts and Science. These changes will take effect next year in the new University of Windsor

Most important for Artsmen, it will no longer be required for graduation to take Psychology 15, Economics and History. Instead, a sequence of at least two courses in one of the social sciences will be required.

Basilian Profs Transferred

Rev. Hugh V. Mallon, C.S.B., Rev. James Daley, C.S.B., and Rev. Dr. Elliot B. Allen, C.S.B. have been transferred from Assumption University to other Basilian institutions, effective at the end of this academic year.

Father Mallon has been executive vice-president of the University and professor of English at Assumption since 1961. He is being moved to St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto.

Father Daley has been a member of the Faculty since 1959. In addition to his duties as Lecturer in Philosophy, he has been moderator of the Radio Club, Director of Radio-Television Programs, and was instrumental in the formation of the Assumption Jazz Club. Father Daly is now going to pursue further graduate studies.

Father Allen has only been with the University this year. He is being transferred from his present position in the philosophy department to St. Basil's Seminary, Toronto.

In addition, restrictions will be placed on the number of Preliminary Year and First Year Arts subjects that can be counted for a degree. Not more than one Preliminary Year course (numbered A to 1-9) may be credited beyond the Preliminary Year. There is also a restriction on the number of First Year subjects which may be counted as second or third year options.

Within the degree course leading to the Bachelor of Commerce, there have been changes made among the options to allow for a sequence of three courses or a minor within one field in the Arts and Science courses.

THE HOUSE OF AMEEN

464 University W.

CL 4-4934

NON-ALCOHOLIC NIGHT CLUB

Open

Tuesday - Sunday — 6 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Entertainment Nightly

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Friday and Saturday — 10 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Sunday — 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

WINDSOR'S ONLY AFTER-HOURS
ENTERTAINMENT SPOT

Reynolds Picture Framing

1352 WYANDOTTE EAST

CL 4-4115

Compliments

of

NANTAIS

SPORT

SHOP

Red and Russ

2075 Wyandotte St., W.

Phone 252-5705

Compliments

of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

PARK AND OUELLETTE

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our

Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling

Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

Editorials

A Funny Thing . . .

A funny thing happened to us on the way up to the Lance office one morning. We saw three 12 or 13 year olds playing games in the University Centre elevator. Now this wasn't the first time we had seen this or similar incidences

A funny thing happened to us when we reached the Lance office that same morning. A member of the S.A.C. was sitting there waiting to see us. He had some good news for us. Some high school students had caused approximately \$150.00 worth of damage in and around the University during a high school dance the night before.

A funny thing happened to us on the way to class that same morning. One of the milder types on campus came walking up to us. He had a complaint. "Why is the University Centre being used for so many outside activities by organizations and high schools from Windsor?"

A funny thing happened to us just a week before these happenings. A member of the S.A.C. was sitting in our office with some more good news for us. Some high school students had caused some damage in the boys lavatories in the Centre.

A very funny thing happened to greet us about three weeks ago. Someone had stolen a Hi-Fi set from one of the music listening booths in the University Centre.

We laughed five times. We're through laughing. We're not happy about this Are You?



—I THINK I HAVE JUST ABOUT GOT
MY PARKING SPOT PROBLEM
SOLVED—

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.



Editor-in-chief — Ron Kirvan

Technical Advisor
Advertising

Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

Managing Editor — Brian Nolan

Faculty Advisor

John F. Sullivan, Ph.D.

Phone 253-4232, Ext. 221

Post Office Box 54

Production Staff

News Editor	Dick Stracke
Features Editor	Mary Gerace
Sports Editor	Brian Nolan
Assistant Sports Editor	John Roberts
Women's Sports Editor	Mary Jane Thorpe
Circulation Manager	Heather Milne

Staff Members

Sue Deziel, Trev. Collier, Drew Gillis, Ann O'Rourke, Claire Thibault, Larry Finke, C.S.B., Glen Campbell, Allan Anderson, Paul Allen, Flora Jane Hartford, Bob Taylor, Ian Reid, Judy Noel, Phil Della Valle, Rick McNair, Paul Kennedy, Mary Angela Marr, Stan Fraser.

Editors Needed . . .

Months have passed and 21 issues of the LANCE and the LANCE PICTORIAL have gone to press. There are only two more issues of the LANCE before exams move in.

The Lance as well as the other publications, The Ambassador, The Kaleidoscope, The Student Guide, etc. are looking for new editors, for next year.

Each of these positions carries a great deal of responsibility. Each position demands experience. Each publication demands time. The Lance demands more experience, more responsibility, more time, than do the other publications.

Elsewhere in this issue, applications are being called for these very important positions. We hope that you will give some consideration to these needs. Perhaps you could be the next editor of one of these publications.

We have enjoyed putting out the Lance this year. We have made many friends and perhaps many more enemies. We have learned how to deal with people. We have learned how to lead. We have learned to see both sides of every situation. Sometimes we have presented both sides of a question, sometimes we have presented only the side that was news. We have learned respect for the printed word. We have become much more conscious of the failings of ourselves and of our university. But most of all we have learned to appreciate this University.

Apply if you want to learn. We did and we learned.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Dear Editor:

May I express my congratulations to those politically-conscious students who last week assiduously campaigned for the man they thought most capable of fulfilling the presidential position next year. Congratulations to the candidate who petitioned honestly by the fact that he thought himself the best person for the position.

However, keeping these principles in mind, allow me to throw a little light on the political situation of last week. Indeed, it was a great fight. Three candidates contested the highly prized office. One was a "political" speaker (I cried when I heard him); another was an idealist (nothing but the facts man); and the other, well It turns out that he began his campaign in a blitz fashion at mid-night on the eve of the election — at least that's the first time he raided Cody.

Let me also disclose another fact about this indefatigable candidate; his manager portrayed that certain fellow, well — he was a great man, I declare, for he epitomized a true laudable Liberal in our campus politics. Maybe with a little effort, you might see a connection here.

What's more, when untiring candidate talked to me so eloquently that eve before the election, he had me thoroughly convinced of his imminent victory. However, after the elections, this illustrious individual admitted that he — like all of us felt — realized the futility of his "pre-eminent" campaigning.

Fish, fool, or officious, what is the best word to describe him? I thought Toronto and Ottawa were the pastures for punk politics. But, after reviewing the situation where-in erupted not only subtle conniving but the brazen despoiling of signs, black-board slogans, etc., I see a "liberalism" has pervaded our own pious domain. How shall we gage it? There unscrupulous demeanours of the past will indicate a division between ideals and politics with the former negated for the benefit of the latter.

Excuse me for the outburst, I suppose I'm indisposed to politics, insoluble to collaborating candidates.

Fer Playe.

* * * * *

Dear Editor:

The Argus guards were stationed at strategic points, the maintenance men prowled, the University Centre desk man trembled with anticipation, the elevator was shut off and access to the upper regions was by permission only. Yes! It was High School night in the University Centre.

Last Friday, March 9, for the second week in a row the University

Centre was under seige. Hoards of neglected, unloved, five foot tall, long haired, loud mouthed, cigarette smoking fourteen and fifteen year olds roamed through the basement of the University Centre.

Let us state some of the damage they caused over the past two weeks: Mirrors smashed, towel receptacles kicked in, disinfectant units smashed, a tree and planter in the wall garden smashed. It is unfortunate that the more mature teenagers must suffer the consequences of loss of the University Centre. But this is our University and we have a right to expect that such childish destructiveness will not be tolerated.

In the future, if the Athletic Dept. wishes to sponsor a High School night the Centre should be declared off limits and kept that way.

Yours sincerely,

John Morand

Robert Totten

Jerry LeRoy

* * * * *

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate my opponents on the high calibre of their campaigns. I would also like to thank those people who worked so hard on my campaign. The Director of Finance is a position of great responsibility and I will do my utmost to see that it is performed properly.

Yours sincerely,

Jerry Scherer.

* * * * *

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Father Hussey and Dick Moriarty for all the time they gave to hockey during this past season. I would particularly like to thank Dick Moriarty for allowing us to have a 12 game schedule this season.

I would also like to thank Tom Kennedy and Bob Caron, the Trainers, Diane DeRoller and Sue Deziel, time keepers and scorers, and every hockey player for their splendid cooperation and effort which enabled this university to have a top-notch hockey team.

I had a wonderful season and it was a pleasure to be associated with such fine fellows and see hockey progress as it has here at Assumption. I am looking forward to next year when we will have an expanded schedule, with more games with Canadian and American Universities.

Sincerely,

Fred Luxford.

Dear Sir:

I want to express my sincere thanks to everyone who gave me his support in last Friday's elections.

It is gratifying to note that the campaign evoked sufficient interest to result in a record turnout at the polls.

Let's hope that the percentage rises steadily in the years ahead.

Sincerely,

Marty Brodsky.

* * * * *

Dear Editor,

Regarding the letter of A. Mock "ing Bird" which appeared in the Lance, I would like to correct a few misconceptions and errors which that individual has presented in criticizing the organization and planning of the Model Parliament by the Economics and Political Science Club.

To begin, he fails to note that there were two major meetings between the organized political parties on campus and the Executive of the Club — at the first meeting in December a representative of the "idea" was absent as it had not yet formed; perhaps the political aspirations of its leader on campus had not quite been realized. In any case the dates chosen and the Speaker were tentative and understood as such by all concerned.

At a later date and prior to the second meeting, it was realized that the dates for the National Conventions of the two major parties had been chosen and conflicted with the original and tentative dates which we had chosen. At the second meeting, representatives of the Liberal's, P.C.'s and one representative by their mutual consent for the "idea" and the N.D.P. parties attended. At this time the changes in dates were agreed upon and since the gentleman (and such a qualified person is difficult to find) who had agreed and accepted to be Speaker found it necessary to decline because of overriding commitments the meeting was thrown open to other suggestions. The names of a number of prominent legislators were put forth and subsequently contacted. In the end we were honoured to have as Speakers, the Hon. Paul Martin and Herb Gray. True they were Liberals but there had been agreement, and besides, the Rules of the Model Parliament state, "the Speaker selected by the Government immediately after the election results." Earlier these rules had been scrutinized by all and accepted.

The days and hours of sitting had been chosen by all representative at least in principle. Is A. Mock so ill

(continued on page eight)

RADIO CLUB

By PAUL ALLEN

Fr. C. P. Crowley can be credited as the founder of Assumption radio when he headed a 1955 program called "campus magazine." The program was done live in the studios of C.J.S.P. radio in Leamington and was heard for 52 weeks on the 710 dial.

In 1956-57, Assumption purchased their first radio equipment (a tape recorder, one turntable, two microphones, and a speaker) and produced a show entitled "Meet the Professor." This program was heard over the air lengths of C.K.L.W. radio and was produced and directed in the present C.O.T.C. room in the administration building. This room formerly known as the coral room and the boarders television room was a hive of activity for radio personnel. "Meet the Professor" was heard every Saturday night at eight o'clock and listeners could easily identify Assumption's program as the theme of the show was appropriately, Halls of Ivy sung by Fred Waring's chorus.

The 1957-58 production from Assumption studios saw a new program change. Campus Forum was presented over the same C.K.L.W. station and a fellow named Larry Stout did the announcing. Stout is currently employed as news announcer for Toronto station C.K.E.Y. (dial 560).

The present location of Assumption University Radio (adjacent to the placement office in the administration) was remodelled and decorated by Walter Arms and Pete Freel in 1959. That same year, the Assumption Radio club was formed.

Since the birthdate of Assumption Radio, membership has increased to nearly 25 members and radio equipment is valued at \$10,000.

According to the present president of the club, Tony Smythe, "All our equipment is of professional broadcast quality."

Smythe cited the club's most recent acquisitions as an example of the fine equipment used.

"Our two new portable turntables accelerate to full speed at 45 or 33 1/3 R.P.M.'s in 1/4th of a revolution."

With name equipment such as McCurdy, Ampex, R.C.A. and Electro-Voice in the club studios, recorder spinners, announcers and technicians work with the finer equipment and are thus able to strive for perfection in radio broadcasting.

In the record libraries, over 700 long play albums are available for the various clubs on campus. These albums provide the music for the majority of Assumption dances. The clubs on campus have only to make an appointment with a radio club member, come to the radio studios and pick out the music for a dance. But, radio club members do more

than spin-records. They assist with taping and broadcast facilities at the annual Canadian-American seminar held in the University Centre. Each year, the radio club tapes prominent speakers that address the famous seminar. Also in permanent file with the radio club are recordings of events in Assumption's history as an University. These include, every convocation held on campus, speeches heard at the opening of Essex college including ex-Premier of Ontario Frost's remarks, Governor-General Vanier's visits and former Arch-Bishop of Canterbury Fischer's address. These recordings provide a permanent history in keeping with the day to day development and progress of Assumption.

Assumption Radio efforts are heard on three stations at the present time. 400 Huron Line is heard over C.J.S.P. radio from 11:05 to 11:45 every Saturday morning, Kaleidoscope is aired over C.K.L.W. radio Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock and a one hour program is heard over C.B.E. radio (dial 1550) from 11 to 12 p.m. Wednesday evening.

The C.B.E. radio program takes on the form of psychology 15 lectures. The lectures are recorded live in the lecture rooms of Dillon Hall and then are presented on the air.

Speaking about these psychology lectures, director of Radio and television Pete Freel said, "The most significant thing that we have done since we started is the presentation of these in-class-lectures over radio for the benefit of anyone who wants to listen." This is a very effective way to involve the University in the life of the community."

And rightly so, as the aim of Assumption radio is to present something to the public that will represent the teachings and principles that the University represents. Have the efforts of the C.B.E. program been accepted by the public?

Freel answered. "The present C.B.E. program appears to be very successful and will probably lead to more of the same type of broadcasting."

So, the services of Assumption Radio to the University itself and to the Windsor community are many. Maybe in the future Assumption Radio and Television will play an even more active part. Already in the United States, certain states are airing state-wide radio and television programs designed to bring high school and college level instruction to the listeners and viewers.

With steps being made to further the educational broadcasting capabilities of the Universities in Ontario, it is very conceivable that Assumption Radio and Television will assume even a more important role in Educational Broadcasting.



1963-64 S.A.C. — President Bill White instructs his newly elected aides — left to right, Sue Callaghan, Director of External Affairs; Cathy Comuzzi, Cultural Director; L. Atkinson, Activities Chairman; R. Burkhardt, Social Director; Jerry Scherer, Director of Finance.

The Elected Eleven For 1963

Assumptionites came out in full force last Friday afternoon to elect the 1963-64 members of the Student Administrative Council. Despite the fact that the majority of the students were unable to attend he nomination assembly because of conflicting classes, there was still an eighty percent turn out at the polls. This year's president, Bob DeMers, stated that it was very gratifying to see so much participation on the part of the students and that he would like to see this interest continue in the future.

All of the elected eleven members will be new to the S.A.C. this year. The President Aide who is chosen from the present council, will be the only member who has been on the Assumption student government.

Bill White received top honours and will be the first student president of the University of Windsor. After the election Bill said, "I was indeed most happy that the student's saw fit to support me on Friday. I can only assure them, that my efforts throughout the next year will be directed towards a maintenance of that confidence."

In regards to S.A.C. — Administration co-operation, I am hoping that the S.A.C. may be consulted as to the appointment of the next

Director of Student Affairs and he new Programme Director in the University Centre. This would be an effective precursor, I believe, to co-operation and harmony next year."

Jerry Scherer, a 3rd year Commerce student, was elected the new Director of Finance. He stated that he was very happy with the results and that he is looking forward to working with the other members on the S.A.C. next year.

Cathy Comuzzi, the Cultural Chairman, was also thrilled with her election. "I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students for their support, I intend to fulfill this position in the best way possible next year."

Three of the executive positions were acclamations. Sue Callaghan a second year honours psychology student is the Director of External

Affairs. The position of Activities Chairman will be held by Lloyd Atkinson a second year student in honours Economics. He feels that with the new University of Windsor a great deal of co-operation is going to be needed between the athletic department and the S.A.C. I hope that I can do the job adequately."

Richard Burkhardt, is the new Director of Social Activities. He has already begun extensive planning for next years social events, beginning with Frosh Week. He stated that, "With the interest and co-operation of the student body I can guarantee a well-balanced and integrated social programme for the next school year."

The faculty representatives on the new council are: Don Roszman, Arts; Dave Balaishis, Science; John Gajda, Commerce; and Larry Liebrock, Engineering.

Compliments of

LYLE WAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

Job Talk

Leading authorities from business and professional fields will participate in the annual S.A.C. sponsored Employment forum to be held March 20-21. On both days, beginning at 2:30 brief ten minute talks will be given in the Student Centre's new Meeting room outlining job opportunities.

Talks on Wednesday, March 20 will be directed primarily at those students interest in business careers. Students will learn about such business skills as salesmanship, personnel administration, production control and accounting.

A series of talks on Thursday will acquaint professional minded students with career opportunities in law teaching, scientific research and government services.

Significantly this years Forum will permit interested students to personally discuss their occupational goal with the Forum's speakers. Speakers will conduct individual interviews in the Centre's interviewing rooms following their talks.

Science Open House

Too pooped to participate. Not our glassblower or for that matter our Science Council who put on a successful open house last Sunday. Scientific Blood was implanted into the many visitors who ranged from two years to eighty-two years and it didn't come from the coffee and cookies they enjoyed; it came from the well handled tours.

Beginning with the observance of chirping birds and dead cats the

guides led their respective groups through the Biology, Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics departments. One regretful thing was the walk from Memorial Building to Essex College, but even this added to the scientific mood that was prevalent because of nature's beautiful sunshine. The special attraction was the Assumption glassblower. Science triumphs again.

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

For That New Spring Hat

SEE

ANNE LETTNER'S CUSTOM HAT SALON

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

Is Offering You The Winter Special

10 Lessons for \$15.00

CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette

Samaras Has Lancers Ready For Contests

Assumption University has prepared for the biggest athletic event to hit the campus in its history. The stage is set and to-night at 6:30 the first basketball game in the first Canadian Senior Intercollegiate Tournament will make history.

Four teams representing the four major districts in the dominion of Canada will pair off on the basketball courts of St. Denis Hall to-night to determine the finalists for the All-Canada Senior Intercollegiate title to-morrow night at 8:30. The consolation match will also be played Saturday night at 6:30.

Headlining the entrees will be the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association winners the Assumption University Lancers. The Lancers had an over-all season record of 20-3 including double wins over American power-houses Eastern Michigan Brocos and the Lawrence Institute of Technology Dynamos. The only losses came at the hands of the University of Detroit (twice) and the Montreal Fvan Coutu Huskies.

The Lancers topped the Ontario-Quebec league with a perfect 10-0 mark ending the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 00 year domination of the league. Coach Bob Samaras' cagers upset the defending champions 61-49 in London and 89-65 in Windsor.

The Lancers head into the tournament boasting an 80.2 point average in conference games while holding their opponents to only 57.4 points. In conference statis-

tics, the Lancers shot 42.0 per cent in attempting field goals and shot 00.0 per cent from the free throw line.

Lancer coach Bob Samaras indicated that he would go along with the same starting five that he has used throughout the season. (Guards Bob Horvath, Bill Hassett, Forwards Bernie Friesmuth, Joe Green and centre Bill Brown.) and will continue to substitute freely in keeping with his Blitz offense and defence.

The Lancers have had a lay-off since their last conference game against the McMaster University Marauders, March 2, but Coach Samaras felt that this lay-off would not affect team play as he has kept them busy working out in St. Denis Hall.

Samaras worked the Lancers hard Friday afternoon as he brought 6 foot, 11 inch Reg Harding over to St. Denis Hall. Harding toiled for Samaras at Eastern High School in Detroit and is currently sitting out for a year to become eligible for court service with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

Harding worked the pivot spot in an inter-squad scrimmage against Samaras' proposed starters in to-nights tournament play. Samaras indicated that Harding's appearance was to give the Lancers an opportunity to face "a big man" before the tournament. (Acadia's Axemen have a 6 foot 10 centre Charlie Thomas).



THE ACADIA UNIVERSITY AXEMEN — Back Row, left to right: Frank Pires, Manager, Front Row, left to right: Coach Stu. Aberdeen, Richie Spears, Charlie Thomas, Captain Pete Simmonds, Jim Kreutzer, Ronnie Ayes, Ian McMillan, Dan Parrinelli, Paul Caron, Pete Travers, John Olinto, Steve Konchalski, Bob Forsythe, Mike Harris Mgr.

Eyes Of Nation On Assumption

By PAUL KENNEDY

If the Ides of March were dangerous times for Caesar, March 16 and 16 at Assumption University of Windsor will be a time of hope for four basketball teams entered in the Canadian Intercollegiate basketball tournament.

Bob Samaras' highly touted Lancers will square off with three of the nations top intercollegiate squads to determine the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union Basketball Champions.

The star-studded weekend has attracted attention from coast to coast across Canada.

Acadia University in Nova Scotia, winners of the Maritime Provincial crown, have arranged to have their games broadcasted to the fans back in Wolfville.

Press coverage includes not only the major papers from the province but it is expected by Athletic Director Dick Moriarty that Canadian Press and British United Press representatives will be on hand.

As well as crowning the national intercollegiate champions, tournament officials will select a five man all-star team. Radio and Press personalities will select this dream team from the most outstanding performers in the two day tournament.

Every player in the tournament will receive a crest in recognition of his participation in the first tournament of this kind in Canada's history.

Some of Canada's top rated coaches will be piloting their teams towards the coveted national championship. Bob Samaras directs the Lancers, Jack Winters coaches the Loyola Warriors, Stu. Aberdeen heads the Acadia Axemen and the

U.B.C. Thunderbirds are coached by Peter Mullins.

Several coaches from the Lancers' own O.-Q.A.A. league will also be present. Western's John Metras, Waterloo's and McMaster's are expected to attend.

After the final game on Saturday night, the winners of the tournament will be presented with the W. P. McGee trophy symbolic of the C.I.A.U. championship.

Also up for grabs in the fierce competition over the weekend is the trophy for the Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

Richie Spears, last years top scorer in Canada, from Acadia, Joe Green and Bob Horvath from Assumption, John Cook from the U.B.C. and George Langvari from Montreal's Loyola College are all men to watch when the whistle blows Friday night for the opening of the C.I.A.U. classic.

Lancer Final Statistics

ALL GAMES						CONFERENCE GAMES					
	GP	FG	FS	Pts.	Avg.		GP	FG	FS	Pts.	Avg.
Friesmuth	23	133	49	315	13.7	Green	10	50	47	147	14.7
Green	23	109	88	306	13.3	Friesmuth	10	58	22	138	13.8
Horvath	23	93	70	256	11.1	Giblin	1	5	3	13	13.0
Brown	22	87	49	223	10.1	Brown	10	47	26	120	12.0
Hassett	23	74	53	201	8.7	Horvath	10	35	29	99	9.9
Petryshyn	23	60	42	162	7.0	Hassett	10	34	21	89	8.9
Henderson	22	61	23	145	6.6	Petryshyn	10	19	18	56	5.6
Kelly	23	53	22	128	5.5	Kelly	10	22	9	53	5.3
Giblin	5	7	4	18	3.6	Henderson	9	15	10	40	4.4
Hanson	18	23	11	57	3.2	Hanson	7	11	7	29	4.1
McCullough	19	17	7	41	2.2	McCullough	8	4	3	11	1.4
Robinson	17	3	7	13	0.7	Robinson	7	2	3	7	1.0
TOTALS	23	720	425	1865	81.0	TOTALS	10	302	198	802	80.2

Pick Your Winner

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY

City: Windsor, Ontario
Nickname: Lancers
Colours: Blue, White and Gold
Over-all Record: 20-3
Conference Record: 10-0 (Ontario-Quebec)
Men-to-Watch: Joe Green, Bob Horvath, Bernie Friesmuth

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

City: Vancouver, British Columbia
Nickname: Thunderbirds
Colours:
Over-all Record: 18-9
Conference Record: 12-4 (Western Canada Intercollegiate)
Men-to-Watch: John Cook, Keith Hartley

ACADIA UNIVERSITY

City: Wolfville, Nova Scotia
Nickname: Axemen
Colours: Red and Blue
Over-all Record: 18-6
Conference Record: 10-0 (Maritimes Intercollegiate)
Men-to-Watch: Richie Spears, Charlie Thomas

LOYOLA COLLEGE

City: Montreal, Quebec
Nickname: Warriors
Colours: Maroon and White
Over-all Record: 18-6
Conference Record: 12-4 (Ottawa-St. Lawrence)
Men-to-Watch: George Langvari, Ron Markey

Tournament Program

Visiting coaches, teams, and dignitaries of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union will be kept busy this weekend.

Yesterday there was a briefing for all visiting coaches and an organizational meeting of the National Intercollegiate Basketball Coaches Association.

Stu. Aberdeen of Acadia and Bob Samaras drew up the agenda; the nature and goals of the Coaches' Association, powers, membership, and projects.

All four teams practiced last night. At 10:00 a.m. this morning visiting players and coaches were taken on a tour of points of interest in Windsor and Detroit, including Cobo Hall and Cleary Auditorium.

This evening the Championship competition, a one round knock out tournament will begin. The first game will be played at 7:00 p.m. and the second will begin at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday the Students' Administrative Council of Assumption University will sponsor a Luncheon for the visiting teams, tournament officials and the press, at the Elmwood Casino.

Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m. the Consolation Championship game will start and the Championship game at 8:30 p.m. will highlight the evening.

Immediately following the last game there will be the presentation of the W. P. McGee Trophy and other awards. Following this there will be a dance in the Grotto of the University Centre, and a reception at the Press Club, Norton Palmer Hotel, for coaches, press, radio and T.V., and tournament officials.

IN PERSON Peter, Paul and Mary



EXCLUSIVELY ON Warner Brothers Records

AT
WINDSOR ARENA
Sunday, March 17 - 8:30 p.m.

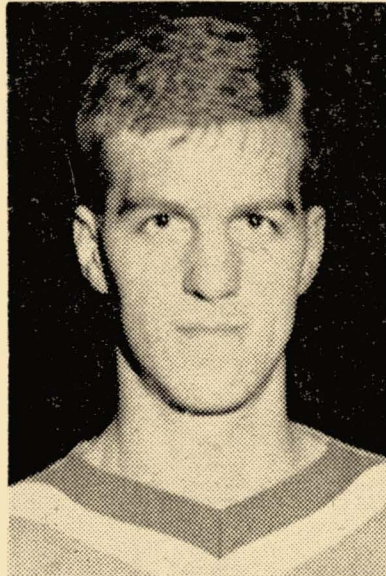
Reserved Seats \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00
Tickets Available at
UNIVERSITY CENTRE DESK
HEINZMAN'S
BAILLIE'S MUSIC STORE
ARENA BOX OFFICE



Betcher



Hartley



Erickson

U.B.C. STALWARTS

Athletes To Be Honored

The Athletic Department will hold its annual banquet and awards dinner Wednesday, March 27, in the Ballroom of the Prince Edward Hotel, at 6:45 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Major Danny McLeod of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario, who is secretary of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

An informal reception for students, faculty, and officials will be held in the Victoria Room of the Prince Edward at 6:15.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the DeMarco Trophy, donated by the DeMarco brothers of Sudbury by Dr. Frank A. DeMarco, Ph.D., to Assumptions top male athlete and the best female athlete.

"A" awards will be given to other outstanding Assumption athletes. Most Valuable Player trophies for the various intrafaculty sports will also be given, and the cherished prize of intrafaculty competition, the Dr. Roy Perry Memorial Challenge Trophy will go to one of the faculties.

The real climax to the evening would come if the Lancers should happen to win the C.I.A.U. Basketball Championship, with the presentation of the W. P. McGee Trophy.

Women's Sports

By MARY JANE THORPE

The undefeated Seniors came out on top again by taking a mere one point victory over the Frosh. The freshmen put forth a valiant effort in what was the most exciting game of the season to this date.

The lead was taken by the Seniors in the first minutes of the game and held throughout. The Frosh paced them all the way but they just couldn't get over the hump. At half the score was 7-4. The Seniors maintained this three point lead until the fourth quarter when the Frosh outscored them for the first time in the game. However they could only make up two of the three points needed and the final score was 13-12.

Senior high scorer was Carolyn Wilkinson with 6 points while Mary Lori led the Frosh with 5.

The Sophs defaulted the second game to the Juniors.

Last Monday evening the Seniors continued their winning streak by defeating the Juniors. The Frosh won over the last place Sophs by default.

Turning to the Intercollegiate scene Assumption Lancerettes once again downed the squad from St. Mary's Academy. The game was a

D.I.T. Drowns Assumption

A strong D.I.T. swimming team trounced the Assumption Intercollegiate swimmers by a 21-49 score at the A.U.W. pool on February 26.

D.I.T. moved into the lead early in the meet as they easily picked up two firsts in the 50 yard freestyle and 50 yard butterfly events. Dave Lindsay and Jon Fell paced third and fourth behind Plewa and Williams of Detroit. Plewa won the event with a time of 24.9 seconds for the three length course. Lindsay, with a 27.0 race, was the best for Assumption.

In the 50 yard butterfly event, Ron Scheidemann of A.U. W. placed third behind Joupi and Biglin of D.I.T. Scheidemann's time was 37.1 seconds compared to the winning time of 28.7 D.I.T. led 16-8 at this point.

Frank Feely, Assumption's star backstroke, came within .9 seconds of a win in the 50 yard backstroke event. Feely's time was a superb 31.9 seconds compared to the winning time of 31.0 seconds flat. Bob Cacarell of Assumption placed fourth with a time of 34.2 seconds.

Assumption could only manage a third and a fourth in the 50 yard breaststroke event. Felix Wui and Chan Sun Tam put on strong efforts but could not surmount an early distance lead of Moosekian and Meranuck from D.I.T. The winning time for the breaststroke was 33.3 seconds. D.I.T. had increased their lead to 31-12 after the individual events.

The 66 yard individual medley, a combination of backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly, and freestyle was swam by Lindsay and Fell of the A.U.W. Mermen. Lindsay placed third in this event with a time of 46.1 seconds. The winning time was 43.4 seconds, turned in by Plevé of D.I.T.

The 200 yard freestyle relay was won by D.I.T. with a time of 1:11.1. Close behind was Assumption with a time of 1:11.3. Swimming this event for A.U.W. were Dave Lindsay, Frank Fell, John Feely and Roal Scheidemann.

The last event of the day, the rugged 200 yard medley relay, was captured by D.I.T. with an 8 second margin over the Assumption boys. Turning in a 1:28.6 time for the Mermen were Felix Wui, John Roberts, Bob Cocarell, and Julian.

Commerce Tops!

Commerce captured the men's interfaculty volleyball championship last week by defeating runner up Arts II.

Mike Hachshaw, Jim McFarlane, and Commissioner Terry Deylin have paced the Commerce crew all season long.

In regular season's play Commerce topped the league with a 13-3 record, with the Engineers, Science, and Arts II netters all tied for second spot with 9-7 records. Winless Arts I finished in the cellar.

close one for the first quarter and then Assumption began to roll. For the remainder of the game our girls had the situation well in hand.

The score at the half way mark was 19-11 for Assumption. In the thrilling final quarter the strong Lancerettes defence held the St. Mary's girls to four points while Assumption totalled 14. The final score was 39-22.

Carmen Eaton took top scoring honours this time with a 13 point effort. Pat Desmarais with 5 points was next on the list. Beth Neele was the St. Mary's mainstay providing 19 points out of their 22 point total.

By virtue of their taking the championship, the Commerce faculty picked up valuable points in the battle for the Dr. Roy Perry Challenge Trophy, awarded annually to the faculty faring best in all interfaculty competitions over the year.

Commerce added 1,000 points to their total for winning the championship, while Arts II, currently leading the point race, received 600 for their second place finish.

Home Cooked Meals

SUNSET DINER

2424 University
Phone CL 3-0626

Table Tennis Tournament

MARCH 20

Submit Entry To
FRED LUXFORD

AT RANDOM

By BRIAN NOLAN



He has not shared in much of the publicity the Lancers have garnered this year, nor have a lot of the fans recognized his talents, but popular Jack Kelly played a vital part in his team's success.

Jack reflects the overall completion of the Lancers; they are a team, and that is their greatest weapon. Kelly was noted in the two previous seasons for his potent scoring, chiefly with his excellent two hand set shot and hard driving under the basket. This year Kelly has become the Lancer's best playmaker, surprising and delighting Assumption fans with some slick ball handling. Sources close to the team call him the smartest basketball player on the team.

He does not appear to be six-feet, one-inch tall, unless you happen to be standing next to him, and is not blessed with great speed, but he is an excellent dribbler and rarely makes mistakes.

A real take charge guy, Kelly quarterback's the Lancer attack when he is on the floor. On more than one occasion Bob Samaras has sent him in from the bench to spark a Lancer rally. Jack is just one example of the depth of the Lancers which has allowed them to literally run their opposition off the court.

A real leader, respected by his team mates and fellow students, he has been Co-Captain of the basketball squad for two seasons, and has done an excellent job as President of the Men's Athletic Council.

Currently in the best condition of his career at Assumption, Kelly promises to stage one of the biggest St. Patrick's Day celebrations ever should the Lancers win the C.I.A.U. championship. Next year the Lancers will miss the big Irishman, with the short hair that never stays combed, who hails from Rochester, New York.

* * * * *

Captains Jack Kelly and Bill Brown will lead the Lancers into their stiffest tests of the season tonight and tomorrow. And since sports writers are universally expected to stick their necks out and make predictions, even when they have not seen the other fellows play, we see no reason not to follow suit.

Both the University of British Columbia and Acadia will floor much taller quintets, but this is nothing new to the Lancers. Besides most of their American opposition, Western, McMaster, and Toronto all had a height advantage which did not inordinately bother the Lancers.

Charlie Thomas of Acadia, at six-feet, ten-inches, is a big threat for the Axemen, but it will be interesting to see if the lanky lad will be able to withstand the fierce board play of shorter but aggressive Bill Brown, Ed Petryshyn, and Bernie Friesmuth.

The Thunderbirds from B.C. have a couple of men measuring six-feet, seven, but "Jumping" Joe Green has been giving taller opponents lessons in rebounding all season.

No one seems to know much about Loyola, but the Warriors finished a distant second to McGill in the Montreal City League, and the Lancers plastered the Redmen in their own gym at the beginning of the year.

Call it loyalty if you will, but we think the W. P. McGee trophy is going to remain around Assumption this year.

NOW IN PROGRESS

First Annual

Inventory Clearance Sale

Prices slashed on Reference Books, Current Fiction and Non-fiction

Winter Jackets and a host of other items.

UNIVERSITY STORE

"Cleverly written . . . the beginnig of something new in the theatre." — STANFORD UNIVERSITY DAILY.

MUSIC AT MIDNIGHT

Starring Norah Swinburne and Walter Fitzgerald

MONDAY, MARCH 11 through SATURDAY, MARCH 16
8:30 p.m.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday — 2:00 p.m.

SHUBERT THEATRE — DETROIT

Special Student Prices — Enquire at Main Desk

Letters

(continued from page four)

informed of Parliamentary procedure that he does not know that it is the Government of the days prerogative to decide its sessions?

The purpose of the Model Parliament is to enable the students to evaluate political parties through their campaigns, and opinions in the House and to present an opportunity to observe the workings of a parliament and participate in its activities. If the Model Parliament this year was a Mock for A. Mock, I am suspicious that it was made so through his obstructionists tactics and disregard of the purpose and spirit of that body.

No human institution or organization is perfect; the Model Parliament at Assumption, is young, 3 years in age and there is still much to be learned by those conducting it and participating in its activities — to err is human. But there has been progress; attendance was up 50% over last year and the number of ballots cast was approximately 46% larger than last year which is still encouraging in light of the increased registration. The quality of debate and maturity in procedure has improved as attested to by one who is qualified to speak, the Hon. Paul Martin. Perhaps if the author who may not have been the individual who submitted the letter in question, had signed his own name we might be in a better position to see his real motives and true colours.

Sincerely,

F. M. Mulkern.

* * * * *

Dear Editor,

A few issues ago there was mention of Assumption University's illustrious flag lowering ceremony. I hadn't really observed this most auspicious ritual, but since reading the article, on occasion I would glance over to the flagpoles hoping to catch a few moments of the ceremony. On Friday, of the last week, I observed this ritual.

I thought that after the article, the party in charge of the flags would be informed of his wrong doing. I guess I was wrong.

The ceremony followed this pattern. After the flags were taken down and bunched together like rags, our flagman, gently, yes gently, tossed them to the ground while he climbed down from the roof. I feel this is a real disgrace, not only to the Canadian flag, but also to our school colors.

Being an American I was brought up with the idea that my country's flag was a reverant thing. I have never seen my flag come close to touching the ground, but if I did I would make sure something was done about it.

I'm sure there are a few Canadians who have the same feeling towards their flag, as I do towards mine. So why don't my Canadian friends do something about it?

One more thing, let me repeat what was once stated, that St. Denis is no longer the center of the campus, but that the Student Centre has taken its place. Wouldn't it be nice if he flags were located in the center of the campus, where everyone could watch the flags be thrown to the ground.

An observant American.

CHECKER CAB
WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551



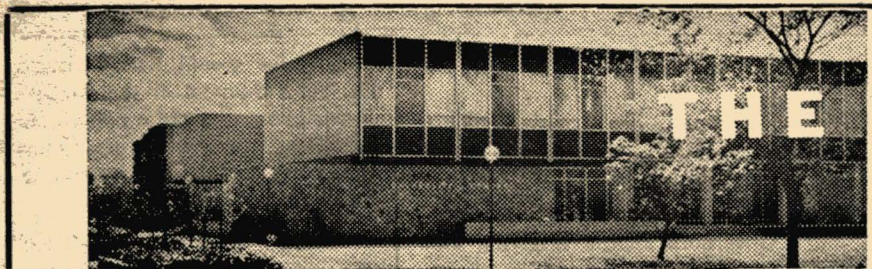
Old Vienna aging cellars really are in the cellar

Old Vienna is a mellow beer. We blend five different kinds of non-bitter seedless hops to make sure of that. Then we convey Old Vienna carefully to our aging cellars. And here is where Old Vienna gets its mellow flavour. Time does it. Time in those dark, cool, quiet places to mellow. No harshness, just a clear, sparkling mellowness. A lager that's had time to relax lets you relax while you're enjoying it. That's Old Vienna. You try it.

reach for an Old Vienna



Congratulations To The Lancers And Best Of Luck This Weekend — from O'Keefe's



THE LANCE

Assumption University of Windsor

25

March 22, 1963

Volume XXXV, No. 20

Constitution Ready

Assembly To Meet Tuesday For Discussion Of Charter

After months of painful wrangling and dedicated effort, the Students' Administrative Council has finished the preparation of the new Undergraduate Student Federation Constitution.

Text of the Constitution appears on page six of this issue in its entirety. Now is the time for all students to decide what they want in the way of a constitution. Read it over. If you have any beefs, then beef! There will be an open meeting of all students Tuesday on the second floor of the University Centre to hear student opinion of the new constitution. If there are no serious complaints, the constitution will be adopted as such. If there are, these will be considered at the S.A.C. meeting Thursday and acted upon accordingly. Bob DeMers, President of the S.A.C. says "under the new constitution, the amendment procedures are rather involved, so we would like to make the necessary changes before we adopt the constitution to save trouble later."

If there is a great deal of opposition to the constitution shown by the students, it may be necessary to hold a plebiscite.

A.U.W. Chefs To Display Work

Mr. René Vandervelde, manager of Food Services at Assumption University, will be leading a delegation of culinary artists from the Assumption kitchen to the seventh annual Culinary Art Show in Toronto. The Show is sponsored by the Canadian Restaurant Association, and is scheduled for Sunday, March 24 at the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel. The competition is open to anyone in Canada; however, it is expected that most of the entries will be from Ontario, and, especially, the Toronto area.

Members of the Assumption Food Service have put in a total of over seven hundred hours of their own time preparing the Assumption display. Main feature of the display will be the huge gumpaste centerpiece shown at right. This gumpaste was prepared by Mr. Martin Loomans, assistant manager of the Assumption Food Services.

Also featured in the thirty-two foot long display table will be a hockey game gumpaste, a chocolate

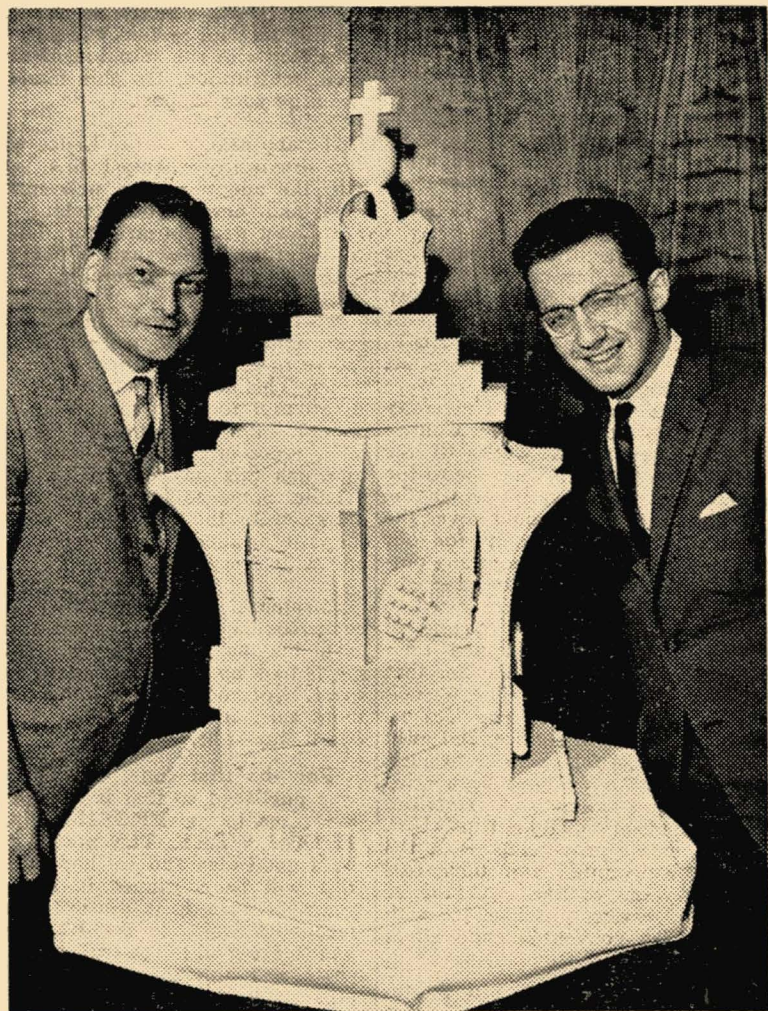
piece, a stuffed turkey with all the trimmings, salmon, ham, cornish hens, aspic, a rib roast, two Langust Lobsters, seven stuffed chickens, and a croque en bouche.

If the food has not deteriorated too much during the judging Sunday, it will be shipped back to Assumption for display here in the University Centre.

The display is a joint effort of the kitchen services people and Vendomatic, Inc.

At the Show in Toronto, entries will be judged in sixteen categories, which include hors d'oeuvres and canapés, salads, French pastries, poultry and game, and so on.

When asked how he thought Assumption would fare in the competition, Mr. Vandervelde commented that "we don't go there with the intention to draw a prize." Rather, Mr. Vandervelde feels that the competition affords his staff an excellent chance to show their ability.



Mr. Martin Loomans and Mr. René Vandervelde pose with the centerpiece to be used at the Culinary Arts Show in Toronto.

Series Brings Speaker, Opera Company

Barbara Ward, Canadian Opera Coming

Assumption University students and professors once again have the opportunity of hearing Miss Barbara Ward, a specialist in both economics and foreign affairs and the author of six books on these topics.

Miss Ward, former editor of The Economist, of London, will lecture for the Christian Culture Series Sunday evening in the

Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium in Detroit at 8:20. Students of the University will be admitted to her lecture on "Unity of the Free World Further Considered" for twenty-five cents. Professors' donation is \$1.00, and non-member donation is \$2.00.

Orville Prescott of the New York Times wrote (before the strike) that Miss Ward is "one of the most challenging and influential of contemporary writers on economic and political subjects. Her industry, versatility, learning and earnestness are all impressive."

The Rev. J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., founder and director of the Christian Culture Series, said of Miss Ward that she is "notable for the clarity with which she makes complex issues intelligible to the general public."

At present, Miss Ward is working with African governments. At one time she was invited by the Indian government to study their Five Year Plans.

The Sunday following, the Canadian Opera Company will present the English version of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Women Are Like That) at 8:20 in the Cleary Auditorium.

Assumption students can obtain tickets to this opera at the main desk of the University Centre for \$1.25. Regular donations are \$2.00 and \$2.50.

STUDENT CONCERT TONIGHT

A.U.W. Orchestra To Be Featured

Music will fill the University Auditorium tonight at 8:20, as the Assumption University Music and Choral Society present the annual Spring Concert.

Tonight's concert features the Assumption University Orchestra, directed by Maestro Matteo Glinski, the Assumption Glee Club, directed by Rev. John Fiore, C.S.B., student performers, and guest artists Thomas and Joan Hamilton of the Windsor Light Opera Company.

Assumption's Orchestra will perform Mozart's Serenade No. 6 (Hafner) and Rameau's Dance Suite, arranged by F. Mottl.

Following the Orchestral performance, the twenty-five member Assumption Glee Club will sing sacred and popular music. Included in their programme are excerpts from "Porgy and Bess," Mozart's "Ave Verum," and "Big Brown Bear."

Student performances are being given by Gloria Hewus and Artem Lozynsky playing a piano arrangement of a Hyden Concerto and by the Assumption Ukrainian Dancers.

Thomas and Joan Hamilton, special guest stars of the Windsor Light Opera Company, will sing excerpts from the works of Rudolph Frimhl and Sigmund Romberg. They are being accompanied by Anita Hamilton.

The last concert of the year will be on Friday, April 5. The programme includes Dorothea Buchalter of Indiana University singing selections from Broadway stage shows. Concert pianist Jacqueline Jo Schmitt of Michigan State University is also scheduled to perform.

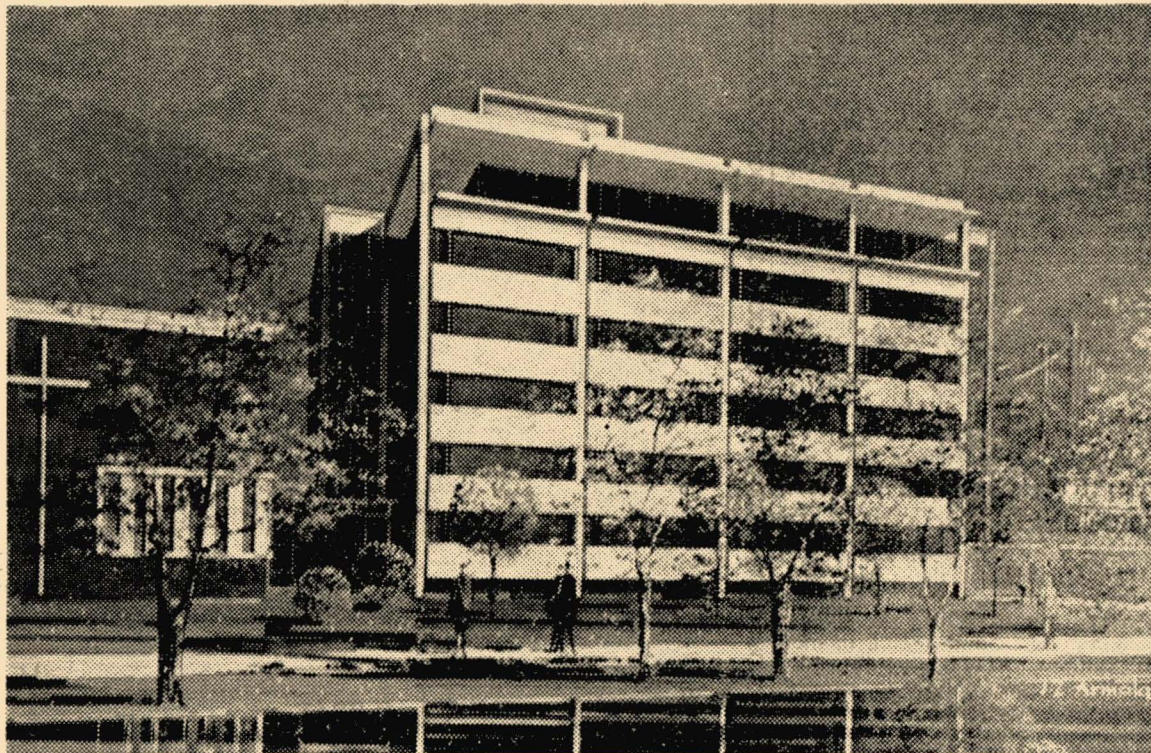
Students Awarded Scholarships

Next year, Arts students Suzanne Deziel and Denis Bradley will profit by scholarship grants totalling \$4500.

Miss Deziel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Deziel of 179 Sunset Street, Windsor, is a 20-year-old French and English major graduating out of the general arts course in June. She was awarded \$1500 by the Canada Council to pursue graduate studies towards her Master of Arts degree in modern French literature. She will embark in the fall on the two-year M.A. programme at the University of Toronto, planning eventually to teach.

Denis Bradley, 8583 Whitcomb Avenue, Detroit, is graduating this June with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Philosophy. Mr. Bradley earned his degree and his right to the \$3000.00 scholarship awarded by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation after only three years following his grade 12 graduation. This June, he will begin at the University of Chicago, earning the Master of Arts degree in view of later gaining a doctorate.

The remarkable aspect of both these grants is not so much the high quality of the students, for all winners of such scholarships must be exceptional; what is special is that both grants were awarded to students in the general, rather than Honours courses. This is a rare occurrence, and both Miss Deziel and Mr. Bradley are to be congratulated.



The new addition to Electa Hall will not only provide quarters for 300 girls, but it will also boast a glassed solarium, sun deck and a ballroom.

Editor's Report . . .

The last issue of the Lance goes to press next week, and because the year is almost over, we think that we should give a report to the students of what has been accomplished this year, and make a few observations, as well as a few recommendations for next year.

When The Lance concludes publication for the year next week, there will have been 21 newspapers and two Lance Pictorials over this past year. This is a couple more newspapers and two magazines that weren't published last year. We added more pictures to the Lance, more editorial material, expanded sports coverage, and cut down on the feature material.

We added a little national and international student news, to put our own campus news in perspective. And while we're on the subject of national news, the question of C.U.P. membership should be discussed. At the beginning of this year, we were members of the Canadian University Press and the Associated College Press. After a few weeks of the C.U.P. news service we came to the conclusion that it wasn't worth the money and that we could cover the national scene adequately for our space requirements without any outside help. For this reason, the editorial board of The Lance voted to stay out of C.U.P. A couple of months later, C.U.P. upped their fees and we were even happier that we weren't a member. The Associated Collegiate Press provides us with just as much service, and even throws in a critical service besides, all for \$14.00. We have been criticized for belonging to an American press organization, and not to C.U.P. C.U.P. didn't provide us with the service we wanted and their fees were way out of line. A.C.P. gave us good service, provided us with an excellent convention, and all at a really low price.

We tried to organize a photographic department this year, but a little thing called money prevented us. We did, however, make some progress in this area. We purchased some developing equipment and some camera equipment, which should provide the basis for expansion next year.

We established the Lance Medallion and have awarded it to four outstanding students so far this year. We hope to see this continue in the new year.

The formation of the Lance Editorial Board to make all decisions on editorial policy was also an improvement over previous ways of handling this matter. The editor lost a little of his power, but it improved the relations between the various departments of the paper and we think the paper was improved as a result of this. It does have one disadvantage in that controversial issues are sometimes sidestepped because of lack of agreement of the members of the editorial board.

Perhaps, one of our biggest steps forward this year, is still not realized to the full. This is the formation of a Board of Publications to handle all of the student publications, and to appoint the new editor's at the end of the year. This is a vast improvement over the former system of selection of editors by the S.A.C. strictly on letters submitted. This system will go into effect with the adoption of the new constitution. On this matter we urge your support.

The appearance of the Lance was also drastically changed this year with the adoption of a new masthead and new layout techniques. The Lance now appears more like a tabloid than a newspaper, but the reaction has been favourable.

More columns were added this year. Some were dropped during the course of the year, others were retained. This increase in columns was an attempt to bring more personal opinion into the paper to replace other types of features. The degree to which this succeeded is still debatable. Some columns were lousy, others were top-notch. But this is the case in almost every newspaper and with every column.

Intramural sports activities got better coverage this year than in the past, but as usual Intercollegiate sports took up the bulk of the sports space. Not too much can be done about this, and perhaps this is the way it should be.

For the first time, the Lance was published so that it could be presented to the FROSH during FROSH WEEK. This proved to be a good idea and we hope that this will be continued in future years because it is an excellent means to welcome the FROSH and to bring all of the students the news and announcements which are always so important and numerous during the first week of school.

The introduction of a Lance Pictorial, also during the first week of school to announce the change in name of the University proved to be a great success and most of the student body expressed the hope that more pictorials will be published in the future. The Christmas Lance was an answer to these hopes and perhaps it was the best issue that we put out this year, although it wasn't strictly speaking a newspaper.

A feature of the Lance this year were the cartoons which made a big hit, once we found Drew Gillis to do original cartoons with direct applications to our own campus. A real vote of thanks goes out to Drew for his fine contribution to the editorial page of the Lance.

You may have noticed that the news on campus didn't get quite the amount of emphasis that it used to get. This was intentional, and was

part of our effort to make the paper more expressive of personal opinion, rather than of outdated news.

These were the things which we did this past year. Whether the results were pleasing to the student body . . . this is a matter of personal taste. We hope the results were good . . . we think they were. As for recommendations . . . we have a few.

We would like to see a new publication established along the lines of this year's Lance Pictorial. A magazine which could be published 3 or 4 times during the year would provide valuable magazine experience for the students working on it. It was proved that it is financially feasible with the two Lance Pictorials almost paying for themselves by advertising. Such a publication could go to press later in the year than the yearbook and thus take up the slack left by the Ambassador and cover in pictures such important events as the Art's Ball, the end of the Basketball season and other such late breaking events.

We would also like to see a supplement to The Lance published perhaps once a month, which would be a features and entertainment section. This would provide space for such things as book reviews, film, drama, and television news, feature articles by guests from other universities on controversial topics, etc. The Varsity of the University of Toronto has such a supplement as does the McGill Daily.

The suggestion that The Lance go to twice weekly publication next year does have merit. The present practice of producing an eight page Lance once a week could easily be altered to two issues a week with only four pages without a great increase in cost. This would make possible better news coverage and perhaps correct our present deadline problems. The big problem comes in, in the matter of staffing a twice weekly publication. We had a great deal of difficulty holding an adequate staff all this year under very good working conditions. The pressure under which The Lance staff would have to work, if the paper was to be produced twice a week, would be tremendous. The job of editor-in-chief would be full time. This year it took about forty hours a week. Two issues a week could make the job a sixty hour a week job. This is impossible for anybody, let alone a student.

We would also recommend that the chairman of the Publications Board be made a member of the S.A.C. This would increase the flow of information and improve co-operation between the two bodies.

We would also strongly recommend that some provision be made to provide either a scholarship or a salary for the Editor of the paper. The job takes a lot of time, and involves a great deal of responsibility. Other Canadian Universities pay their editors . . . salaries ranging from \$50.00 to \$1500.00 plus expense accounts. This year has seen the passing of provisions of salaries for the President and Treasurer of the S.A.C., because it is claimed that the job of S.A.C. President takes almost ten hours a week. Now the job of Lance editor takes anywhere from 30 to 60 hours per week. Think it over.

The amount of student participation on The Lance was very poor this year. A student newspaper can only be truly representative of the student body if a good number of students work on the paper. The primary purpose of a University newspaper is to inform the student body and to help to mould opinion on campus. Students with good minds and the ability to express their ideas are essential to a fine newspaper. The Lance can always use more writers. We urge the students to think about this and to consider working on the Lance next year. You'll learn a great deal, and

have a fine time doing it.

A School of Journalism should be established within the new University of Windsor. A brief outlining the possibility has already been presented to the Board of Governors and is receiving consideration.

We would like to thank all those who have helped us put out The Lance this year and we hope that they will continue to support us next year.

A particular vote of thanks goes to Mrs. Perry who made our expansion possible this year by her efforts with the Advertising Bureau.

Brian Nolan, the Lance Managing Editor and Sports Editor did an excellent job in both departments and no words can express our thanks for his fine job.

All the other editors also worked hard and deserve a vote of thanks as do the various reporters who worked under them. There are just too many names to mention but they know who we mean.

Also, we would like to thank Dr. John Sullivan of the English Department who did a superb job as faculty advisor to the Lance this year. His suggestions made many improvements possible.

We would also like to thank all the students who took time to write letters to us criticizing The Lance. Their remarks also helped to make the paper more interesting to the student body.

If anyone has been left out, we apologize.

We worked hard, and we enjoyed it.

Ron Kirvan,

Editor-in-chief of The Lance

Telephone CL 6-8544
DON GLOVER
Jewellery
Guaranteed Repairs
2055 Wyandotte St. West
Windsor, Ontario

Compliments

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

SANDWICH BRANCH

Sandwich & Mill Sts.

Windsor, Ontario

G. C. Cuthbert, Manager

Congratulations

to

The Lancers

from

Sterling Building Material Ltd.

2494 Riverside Dr. E.

CL 2-7241

The LANCE

The Lance is published weekly by and for the students of Assumption University of Windsor (Ontario). Press Office is located on the second floor of the University Centre. Subscription rates are \$1.00 a year.

Entered as second class mail at the Post Office of Canada, the Lance is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Editorial opinions are those expressed by the student writer and do not necessarily express the views of the University.



Editor-in-chief — Ron Kirvan

Technical Advisor

Advertising

Mrs. C. Perry, M.A.

Managing Editor — Brian Nolan

Faculty Advisor

John F. Sullivan, Ph.D.

Phone 253-4232, Ext. 221

Post Office Box 54

Production Staff

News Editor

Features Editor

Sports Editor

Assistant Sports Editor

Women's Sports Editor

Circulation Manager

Dick Stracke

Mary Gerace

Brian Nolan

John Roberts

Mary Jane Thorpe

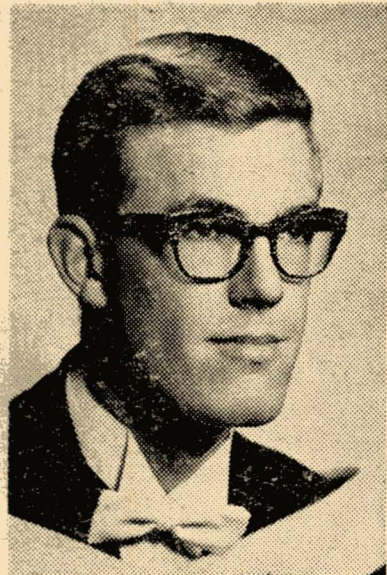
Heather Milne

Staff Members

Sue Deziel, Trev. Collier, Drew Gillis, Ann O'Rourke, Claire Thibault, Larry Finke, C.S.B., Glen Campbell, Allan Anderson, Paul Allen, Flora Jane Hartford, Bob Taylor, Ian Reid, Judy Noel, Phil Della Valle, Rick McNair, Paul Kennedy, Mary Angela Marr, Stan Fraser.

Lance Medallion TWO GRADUATES HONoured

Two Lance Medallions were awarded this week for the months of February and March to two Assumption Students who will gradu-



TREV COLLIER

ate this year. They received this award on the basis of their contribution to the university.

The Lance Medallion for the month of February went to Trev Collier, a 22 year old English major.

This year, Trev has devoted a great deal of his time to the S.A.C. Besides holding the position of Presidential Aide, he was chairman of the committee which formulated the new constitution of the Undergraduate Student Federation for the University of Windsor. Last year he was Cultural Director of the S.A.C. He regards his three years at Assumption as very rewarding ones, especially the time he spent working on the S.A.C.

Trev is also very interested in Canadian politics. He was president of the New Democratic Party on campus in his Junior year. This year he lent a guiding hand in directing the activities of the party and participated in the Model Parliament.

As a member of the University Centre Committee, he works in the centre three nights a week. In addition to this he takes part in the Cultural Committee of the University Centre which co-ordinates the cultural activities in the centre.

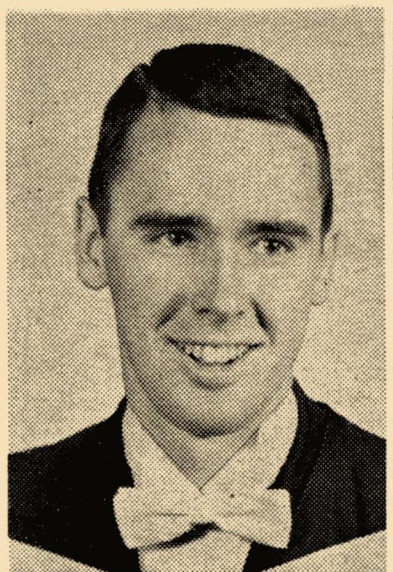
During his three years at Assumption he was a member of the Lance staff. Many students may remember the sports editorials by "trev" which appeared in last year's paper.

A native of England, Trev came to Windsor when he was 14 years old. He is a graduate of Walkerville High School and during the five years he was there he played football and soccer and participated in public speaking.

Upon graduation this year, he will take up a position in the advertising department of Proctor and Gamble in Toronto.

The Lance Medallion for the month of March went to Bob Totten, a 22 year old psychology student.

As N.F.C.U.S. Chairman he has represented Assumption at two na-



BOB TOTTEN

tional congresses. He was instrumental in developing "Operation Outreach," an educational programme which acquaints high school students with the benefits derived from a college education.

Bob also organized the two blood drives held on campus this year and the N.F.C.U.S. art contest which he hopes will become a yearly event. As a member of N.F.C.U.S. he helped to establish the Student Discount which enables students to benefit from a 10% discount at many of the local stores.

In his spare time, Bob enjoys flying. He received his pilot's license when he was 17 years old. In addition to this, he also enjoys doing art work. Some people are still trying to decide whether he will become another Picasso or maybe a Renoir.

Bob believes that extra-curricular activities within the university are a necessity for a well-rounded education. "I am grateful to the University for providing outlets both academic and extra-curricular."

During his five years at Kennedy Collegiate, here in Windsor, he was an army cadet in charge of the precision squad and also held the position of head prefect.

Upon graduation, Bob plans to work in the personnel department of the London Life Insurance Company in London Ontario.

A Little Bit Of Paris

"Paris in the Spring" is the theme of the Arts Ball, '63. Amidst a Parisian setting couples will dance from 9-1 to the music of Ray Douglas and his 17 piece orchestra, with the added attraction of a "special surprise." Mr. Douglas is renowned in the area for his choice of fine music and good sound.

This year's dance, to be held in the ballroom of the Prince Edward Hotel, promises to be a gala affair. The choice of the Prince Edward as a suitable place for the Arts Ball is an excellent one. Besides having a beautiful ballroom it has the added advantage of spacious comfortable parlours, a bar serving during the dance, seating arrangements on the balcony and a cafeteria downstairs.

The Arts Ball is approaching as quickly as spring, for March 29 is only a week away. Tickets are \$5.00 and only 250 tickets will be sold, in order to safeguard against overcrowding. Jerry LeRoy assures that a few tickets are still available. Get your tickets right now and make Arts Ball '63 the best dance yet.

Going Formal?

RENT A
WHITE FUR STOLE
BRIDAL SERVICE
CL 2-5112

Reynolds Picture Framing

1352 WYANDOTTE EAST

CL 4-4115

NOW IN PROGRESS

First Annual

Inventory Clearance Sale

Prices slashed on Reference Books, Current Fiction
and Non-fiction

Winter Jackets and a host of other items.

UNIVERSITY STORE

THE TRIDENT

On Saturday, the 23rd of March at 7:30 p.m. the "Trident" shall present "The Ukrainian Chorus Trembita of Detroit" at the auditorium of the University Centre for an evening of Ukrainian folk, religious and classical songs. The concert will be held in honour of the poet Taras Shevchenko whose 103rd anniversary is celebrated this month and will include some of his poetry set to music.

The Slavs have an honourable musical tradition and the Ukrainian's are unique since their music is not too well known and since it possesses a definite lyric tradition of pathos, sentimentality, lust for life — as it were — "laughter through tears."

"Trembita" whose 90 odd mem-

bers form three distinct choruses will certainly do the music justice as they have the appreciation, the experience and a very capable conductor in the person of Mr. Kyrolo Cependa.

Through this concert the "Trident" wishes to provide the staff and the student body with a musical experience which is not always available to non-Ukrainians.

Unfortunately the expenses involved require an admission: Students 50c, others \$1.25.

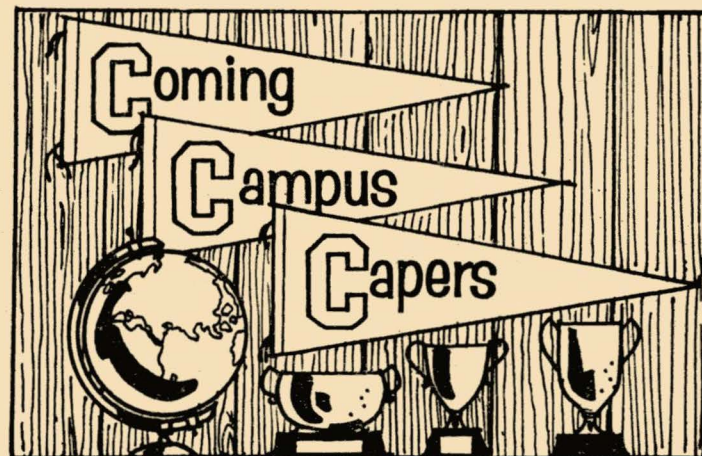
Refreshments will be served and an opportunity shall be provided to meet the members of the chorus and chat.

Congratulations

to

The Lancers

DR. M. BERNSTEIN



The Progressive Conservatives on campus will be holding their annual banquet, Wednesday, March 27th, in the Press Room, Norton Palmer Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

Guest Speaker for the evening will be Dave Gourlie, Progressive Conservative candidate for Essex East.

Tickets may be obtained for \$1.00 from members of the P.C. club.

JAZZ CONCERT

A Jazz Concert will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, April 7th, in the University Centre Auditorium. The admission is free.

The concert is presented courtesy of the Windsor Federation of Musicians.

The concert will feature Gord Welsch and his Added Notes. Also appearing will be the Gerry Brannagan Quartet. The two groups will combine to form a ten piece group which will feature the music of Shorty Rogers and Marty Pasch. Arrangements will be by Dave Pell Style.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



ON THE TOWN

By STAN FRASER

Last Sunday evening the students of Assumption University and the people of the city of Windsor were exposed to a singing group, Peter, Paul, and Mary. Here was a group that literally had the audience in the palm of their hand from start to finish.

The program was varied and contained something to suit every taste. It moved from true folk songs to satirical renditions of old favourites to sign-a-long and then topped off with the sound reproductions of Paul.

One of the highlights of the night was Paul's portrayal of a young boy asked to perform before his mother's bridge club. The only trouble was that the boy had only one talent namely the use of his throat to imitate the sounds of thing around him. In this instance the young boy was going to perform an old American standard. The resultant noise was that of a toilet being flushed. When this was heard the reaction of the audience was that they had mistakenly walked into the wrong room.

Though the evening was superb there were perhaps two faults in their appearance. First the Windsor Arena was not the ideal spot to feature a group such as this. The building because it was still being used for hockey was cold and very uncomfortable. The second thing was the use of Peter to play the role

of Mitch and get the audience to sing along with him. This fell flat on its face as the spectators were chilled and didn't give complete participation.

On the whole the program was tops and anyone who missed it should, if they have the opportunity, some day hear this fast rising group.

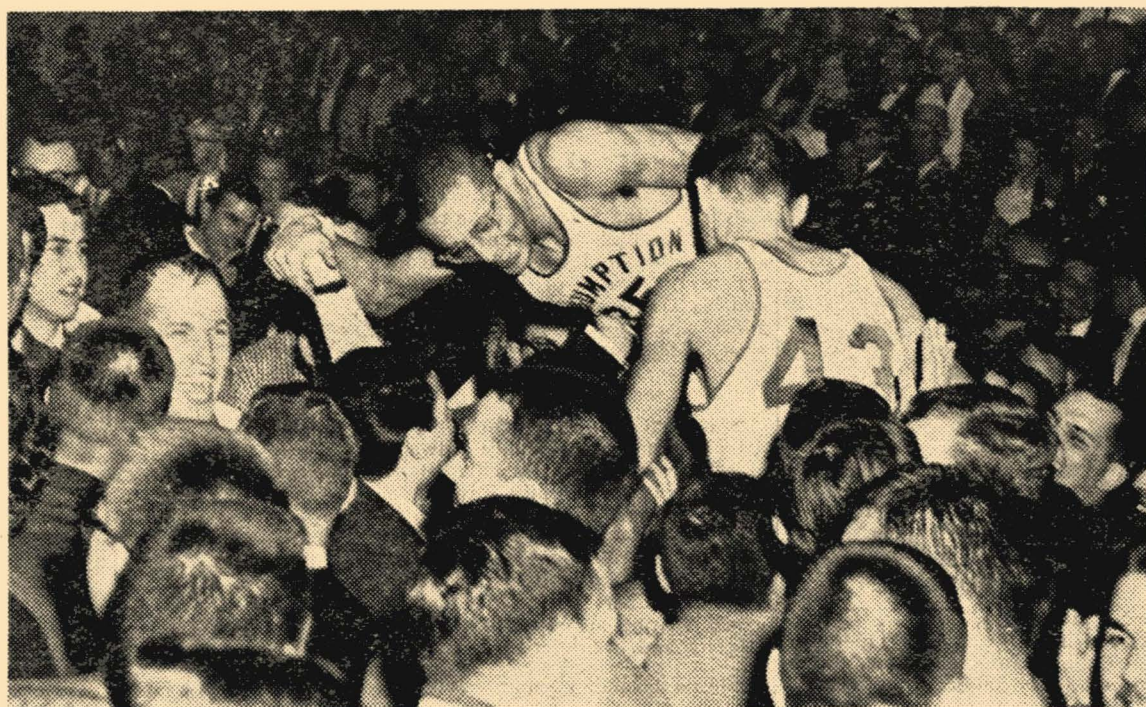
1962

C. I.



DICK MORIARTY
Director of Athletics

- - BASKETBALL



Assumption
53

Acadia
50

Action
Highlights



The

A. U. 1963

CHAMPS - -



BOB SAMARAS
Coach



Bob Samaras and his happy Assumption University Lancers whoop it up in their dressing room Saturday night after winning the Canadian intercollegiate basketball championship. Seated, from the left: Bob Horvath, Co-Captain, Bill Brown (holding the O.-Q.A.A. Trophy), Coach Samaras, Co-Captain Jack Kelly

(holding C.I.A.U. Trophy), Athletic Director Dick Moriarty. Standing, from the left: Assistant Coach Eddie Chittaro, Bernie Friesmuth, Billy Hassett, Tom Henderson, Greg McCullough, Ed Petryshyn, Joe Green, Bob Hanson, Manager Bob Carson. Assumption downed Acadia, 53-50, in the thrilling title game.

Lancers

The Constitution Of The Undergraduate Students' Federation Of The University of Windsor

ARTICLE I Name and Objects

Section 1

The organized student body of the University of Windsor shall be called the Undergraduate Students' Federation, henceforth to be referred to as the U.S.F.

Section 2

The objects of the U.S.F. shall be:

- (a) To serve as a bond of union among faculties and affiliated colleges of the University.
- (b) To promote the general interests of the University.
- (c) To encourage an awareness of the students of the full range of academic, athletic, cultural and social activities available to them in the University.
- (d) To encourage an awareness in the students of their responsibilities in the national and international university student community.

ARTICLE II Membership

Section 1

Members shall be known as (a) honorary and (b) ordinary.

Section 2

The Chancellor, Board of Governors and Senate of the University and affiliated colleges shall be "ex officio" honorary members.

Section 3

Any graduate of the University shall be eligible for honorary membership.

Section 4

All undergraduates registered as full time students and paying student activity fee shall be ordinary members.

ARTICLE III Rights and Privileges of Members

Ordinary members shall have the right and privileges: (a) To vote at the election of officers of the U.S.F. (b) To hold office within the structure of the U.S.F.

ARTICLE IV Administration and Powers

Section 1

The legislative and administrative powers of the U.S.F. shall be vested in an executive and administrative council known as the Students' Administrative Council, henceforth referred to as the S.A.C.

Section 2

The S.A.C. shall possess the powers of control, supervision and sanction over all student activities or manifestations in which its own interests or those of ordinary members of the U.S.F. may be involved. These powers are vested in the S.A.C. by the Senate of the University of Windsor.

Section 3

The S.A.C. and only the S.A.C. shall represent the entire membership of the U.S.F. in dealings with the University authorities, with other student societies and with all other bodies and any congress or meeting at which the S.A.C. sees fit to be represented.

ARTICLE V Members of the S.A.C.

Section 1

(a) The members of the S.A.C. shall be ordinary members of the U.S.F. and shall be chosen for a term of one year. They shall take office on the first day of July in the year of their election. The Freshman Representative shall take office within one week of his election.

(b) The members of the S.A.C. designated in Sections 2 and 3 of this article and the Presidential Aide and the Freshman Representative shall be the officers of the U.S.F. and in that capacity shall be voting members of the S.A.C. They shall be entitled to discuss and vote on all issues brought before the S.A.C. except as otherwise provided in this Constitution.

(c) The members of the S.A.C. not referred to in subsection (b) of this section shall be entitled to discuss but not vote on all issues brought before the S.A.C.

Section 2

The following members of the S.A.C. shall be elected in March of each year by the entire ordinary membership of the U.S.F.:

(a) The President, who shall be in third or fourth year during his term of office.

(b) The Director of Finance, who shall have successfully completed Business Administration 250 before the commencement of his

term of office.

(c) The Social Chairman, who must have attended the U. of W. for one year prior to taking office.

(d) The Cultural Chairman, who must have attended the U. of W. for one year prior to taking office.

(e) The Recreational Chairman, who must have attended the U. of W. for one year prior to taking office.

(f) The Director of External Affairs, who must have attended the U. of W. for one year prior to taking office.

Section 3

The following members of the S.A.C. shall be elected in March of each year as specified in this section.

(a) The President of the Women's Activities Council, who shall be entering her third or fourth year of studies. She shall be elected by the female ordinary members of the U.S.F.

(b) The Arts Representative who shall be registered in an academic programme leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He shall be elected by the ordinary members of the U.S.F. who are registered in programmes leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

(c) The Pure Science Representative, who shall be registered in an academic programme leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. He shall be elected by the ordinary members of the U.S.F. who are registered in programmes leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science.

(d) The Applied Science Representative, who shall be registered in the Faculty of Applied Science or in the School of Nursing. He shall be elected by the ordinary members of the U.S.F. who are registered in the Faculty of Applied Science or School of Nursing.

(e) The Commerce Representative, who shall be registered in the School of Business Administration. He shall be elected by the ordinary members of the U.S.F. who are registered in the School of Business Administration.

Section 4

The following shall also be members of the S.A.C.:

(a) The Presidential Aide, who shall have been a member of the S.A.C. for the year preceeding his term as Presidential Aide. He shall be elected in March for the following year by all of the outgoing voting members of the S.A.C.

(b) The Freshman Representative, who shall be a freshman as defined in Article XVI, Section 2 of this Constitution. He shall be elected in October by the ordinary members of the U.S.F. who are freshmen as defined in Article XVI, Section 2.

(c) The Chairman of the National Federation of Canadian University Students Committee of the University. He shall be chosen in March by that Committee with the approval of both the outgoing and the incoming President of the S.A.C.

(d) The Public Relations Officer, who shall be appointed by the incoming members of the S.A.C. at their discretion.

(e) The Recording Secretary, who shall be appointed by the incoming members of the S.A.C. upon receipt of applications from ordinary members of the U.S.F.

(f) The Corresponding Secretary, who shall be appointed by the incoming members of the S.A.C. upon receipt of applications from ordinary members of the U.S.F.

Section 5

The immediate past President of the S.A.C. shall be a non-voting honorary member of the S.A.C. in office.

Section 6

No member of the S.A.C. shall be permitted to retain his membership in the S.A.C. if he is repeating more than one subject from his previous academic year, or if he has not advanced to his next academic year.

Section 7

All applicants for positions mentioned in Sections 2, 3 and 4, must have at least a C average. Approval of the Dean of their faculty must be obtained before applicants shall be allowed to run for office.

ARTICLE VI The Advisor

A Faculty Advisor, appointed by the administration of the University shall also be a member of the S.A.C. serving in a consultative capacity, informing and advising the S.A.C. on matters which pertain to the faculty and administration. He shall not be regarded in any way as an intermediary between the S.A.C. and the administration.

ARTICLE VII Duties of Officers

Section 1

The duties of the officers of the S.A.C. shall be as follows:

(a) President: He shall represent the U.S.F. and the S.A.C. in its relations with the University administration, its relations with student bodies of other universities or with any other public or private bodies. He may delegate this power to any officer of the S.A.C. He shall be an "ex officio" member of all committees within the S.A.C. and have the right to convene any committees of the S.A.C.

He shall preside over and convene all U.S.F. and S.A.C. meetings. He shall be the chief returning officer for all S.A.C. elections and plebiscites.

An honorarium of \$200 shall be given to him in two equal payments, one at the end of each semester.

(b) Presidential Aide: In the absence of the President the Presidential Aide shall assume the duties pertaining to the office of President.

He shall perform such duties as the President from time to time assigns him.

He shall be head of a committee which shall review annually this Constitution.

(c) Director of Finance: He shall be responsible for the accounting of the U.S.F. finances. He shall be signing officer, with either the President or Faculty Advisor, for all expenditures.

He shall be bonded up to a maximum of \$1000.00.

An honorarium of \$50.00 shall be given to him upon the completion of his term of office.

(d) Social Chairman: He shall be chairman of the Social Committee. This committee shall be responsible for Frosh Week, Homecoming and shall encourage and supervise a well balanced programme of social events during the academic year.

(e) Cultural Chairman: He shall be chairman of the Cultural Committee. He shall lead this committee in encouraging and supervising a well-balanced programme of cultural activities. He shall be the representative of the S.A.C. on the University Centre Cultural Committee.

(f) Recreational Chairman: He shall encourage and supervise the recreational activities of the University. He shall be the official representative of the S.A.C. at meetings of men's and women's Athletic Councils.

(g) Director of External Affairs: He shall be directly responsible to the S.A.C. for the adequate representation of the U.S.F. at any conferences, meetings or other gatherings to which delegates from the U. of W. have been invited. He shall be in charge of all the arrangements for the visits of students from other universities. He shall be responsible for providing representatives of the U.S.F. at visits of dignitaries to this campus. He shall be chairman of the Selection Committee.

(h) President of the Women's Activities Council: She shall perform those duties and responsibilities as specified in the constitution of the Women's Activities Council. She shall inform and advise the S.A.C. of matters pertaining to female undergraduates.

CHECKER CAB
WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

(i) Arts Representative: He shall inform and advise the S.A.C. on matters pertaining to members of the U.S.F. who registered in programmes leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He shall be responsible for the formation and chairmanship of an Arts Council.

(j) Pure Science Representative: He shall inform and advise the S.A.C. on matters pertaining to members of the U.S.F. who are registered in a programme leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science.

(k) Applied Science Representative: He shall inform and advise the S.A.C. on matters pertaining to members of the U.S.F. who are registered in the Faculty of Applied Science or in the School of Nursing.

(l) Commerce Representative: He shall inform and advise the S.A.C. on matters pertaining to members of the U.S.F. in the School of Business Administration.

(m) Freshman Representative: He shall inform and advise the S.A.C. on matters pertaining to freshmen. He shall assist the Social Chairman.

(n) N.F.C.U.S. Chairman: He shall inform and advise the S.A.C. on matters directly pertaining to the N.F.C.U.S. He shall work in co-operation with the Director of External Affairs.

(o) Director of Public Relations: He shall be responsible for all publicity for functions which are authorized by the S.A.C. He shall be responsible for the release of information on student affairs to all news media.

(p) Recording Secretary: He shall be responsible for the proper recording of minutes for all S.A.C. meetings, regular or special, and for all meetings of the U.S.F. where the President of the S.A.C. presides. He shall keep the S.A.C. records in proper order.

(q) Corresponding Secretary: He shall be responsible for the processing of all mail coming to and leaving the S.A.C. office.

Section 2

Responsibility for clubs on campus may be delegated by the President of the S.A.C. to officers of the S.A.C. Club presidents shall be informed of these appointments.

ARTICLE VIII Meetings

Section 1

There shall be at least two general meetings of the U.S.F. during the year. One shall be in the first week of the academic year. Another shall

be the nomination meeting which shall be held before the election of S.A.C. officers. Other meetings shall be called at the discretion of the S.A.C. president.

Section 2

Regular S.A.C. meetings shall be held not less than twice monthly. At least two of these meetings shall be open to members of the U.S.F.

Section 3

Special meetings of the S.A.C. shall be called at the discretion of the president. Notice of these meetings shall be given to all members of the S.A.C. at least 24 hours before the meeting.

Section 4

At the discretion of the chairman discussion may be opened to all members of the U.S.F. present at the meeting of the S.A.C.

ARTICLE IX

Section 1

All committees shall at all times be responsible to the S.A.C. Any motion passed by a committee is subject to the approval of the S.A.C.

Section 2

The standing committees of the S.A.C. shall include:

- (a) The Social Committee.
- (b) The Cultural Committee.
- (c) The N.F.C.U.S. Committee.
- (d) The Selection Committee.

Section 3

(a) Standing committees of the S.A.C. may be established at any time by a two thirds (2/3) vote of the S.A.C.

(b) Other committees may be set up at any time by a majority vote of the S.A.C.

ARTICLE X

Section 1

The U.S.F. and the S.A.C. shall be governed in all their meetings by the rules and procedures set forth in Bourinot's Procedure of Public Meetings and Parliamentary Practices and Procedures.

Section 2

A quorum for a meeting of the S.A.C. shall be eight voting members.

(continued on page eight)

Home Cooked Meals
SUNSET DINER
2424 University
Phone CL 3-0626

Compliments of

LYLE WAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

For That New Spring Hat

SEE

**ANNE LETTNER'S
CUSTOM HAT SALON**

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

Is Offering You The Winter Special

10 Lessons for \$15.00

CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette

SPORT BITS

By PAUL ALLEN

Well, the students here at Assumption really rolled out the carpet for the best basketball teams in Canada for this Canadian Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament. The students did everything from climbing to the heights of the Ambassador Bridge to bouncing a basketball for over a day. The students displayed the finest example of school spirit that this writer has seen in a long time — especially at Assumption.

Never have I seen such a pep rally as the one that was held in St. Denis Hall Thursday. Never have I seen so many people actually cheering so loud at a Pep Rally. The effort that went into this C.I.A.U. tournament certainly will leave a lasting impression in my mind for many years.

Some ingenious students climbed over 570 feet to affix a GO A.U.W. sign right underneath the flashing letters of the Ambassador Bridge sign. The bridge officials are reported to have taken the incident all in good stride and seemingly haven't found out how our bridge-climbers scaled the International Bridge.

I can't express in words how everyone pitched in to make this a truly championship weekend. Just witness the press, radio, and television coverage that the tournament got. Look at the tremendous car cavalcade that picked up the visiting players at the Windsor Airport.

Some students even placed a GO LANCERS GO banner on two poles in front of the Windsor City Hall. This has been quite the weekend.

* * * * *

A lot has been said about the Acadia Axemen. They have been accused of being slobs, hicks, boors and a pile of stuck-up rubes. The Acadia coach, Stu. Aberdeen created the impression of being a little sawed-off hammer-head. BUT, I think that the people in St. Denis Hall now realize that the Mr. Aberdeen pilots one of the best teams in the Dominion of Canada. His basketball players from the insignificant town of Wolfville, Nova Scotia played a fine brand of basketball.

Ever since their arrival, they were tagged as snobs . . . even the Loyola and British Columbia players who travelled with the Maritimers on the Tournament bound T.C.A. Special Charter said that they were unfriendly to the point of nausea. They didn't have too much to say to the other players on the tour arranged by the Tournament committee either.

But, one thing is certain . . . Acadia Axemen know how to play basketball. Never before have I seen such a formidable defence and never before have I heard of such dedication to the game of basketball. The members of that team have been keeping a 11:30 curfew throughout the entire basketball season. They even hit the sack at 11:30 on New Years eve.

Acadia's fiery coach will never be a good will ambassador for Acadia University. He is not running a win-a-friend campaign; he is running a basketball team that was out to get the Canadian championship. The little canon-ball with the loud mouth certainly has the respect of his players. The other coaches didn't say too much about his personality but they did rate him as a good coach.

* * * * *

I had the opportunity to get together with some of the basketball players late Saturday night or early Sunday morning (take your pick) and we had quite a talk. Of course it was about basketball. Loyola's student manager Bob Daily, players Harry Hus, Stan Wasserman, Neil Lavoie and Acadia's Richie Spears along with Pat Gleason, Phil Arbour and myself of Assumption sat in an insignificant room in the Prince Eddie and shot the breeze.

Richie Spears struck me as a very intelligent and good-natured guy. Spears was pretty tired after that final game and you could tell just the way he talked that he had taken quite a beating in the Canadian final. Spears is really a likeable guy once you get by that attitude of aloofness that seems to be common among the Maritimers. He talked about Acadia's style of play and said that Assumption had a great team.

There was no sign of bragging from the Canadian All-Star. He performed well in the tournament and certainly deserved the M.V.P. award. His teammates played well and they almost won the whole shot.

Spears sat on the dresser with his hands crossed on one knee and softly spoke about Acadia's chances next year. He felt that they would be back in the Canadian finals and should be considerably bolstered by the addition of Warren Sutton. Sutton plays with the Montreal Yvan Coultu Huskies and is planning on enrolling at Acadia next academic session.

Spears displayed an uncanny ability to break a silent spot in the conversation when he reiterated the thought, "I know . . . We Lost." One player who was just returning from a get-together with some of the Lancers stuck his head in the door and offered congratulations to Ritchie on a fine game. He tried to console Spears as he said that Acadia would have won if they had played in any other place except the partisan St. Denis Hall. Spears nonchalantly moved a tooth-pick from side to side in his mouth and said, "maybe so . . . but . . . the final score still shows the results."

* * * * *

So maybe we will see the Axemen back again and you can guess who will be the leading player on that team again.

* * * * *

It's been a fine weekend. The players from Loyola and U.B.C. had a great time. I'm certain that Assumption University will be known as a great place when those players return to their respective colleges across Canada. The words of Loyola's George Langvari sum up the courteous and congenial spirit displayed by Assumption students this past weekend. "When can I register."

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

Lancers Make All-Stars

Coaches and sport writers may tend to disagree on the finer points of basketball but they think the same when it comes to picking the all-stars in the Senior Intercollegiate Leagues Western Division.

In the First Canadian All-Star Poll the writers placed one Lancer on the First Team and two on the Second. Representing Assumption on the first team was Joe Green. Joe is a 6', 3" sophomore and led the balanced Lancers attack with a 14.7 average and was one of the most versatile players in the league.

Assumption was represented on the Second team by Bernie Friesmuth and Bob Horvath who both turned in top notch performances during the year.

During the C.I.A.U. tournament Assumption again stood forth as they placed two more players on the All-Star team. The Lancers were represented by Bill Brown and Jack "Old Irish" Kelly.

Red-Eyes B. B. Champs

The Red-Eyes representing the Arts II men have taken the Intramural Basketball championships from the Perverts representatives of Arts I. The final score was 86-46. The high scorer of the game was Bill Hadley of the Red-Eyes with 23 points followed by Charlie Greenwood and Barry Pepper who potted 17. High scorer for the Perverts was Jim Goldin with 13 points.

The officials Bob Hanson and Norm Lavoie called 35 personal fouls with the Red-Eyes picking up 19 and the Perverts 16. Paul Habib was the only player to foul out of the game.

Jack Wiley and Jerry Scherer are to be given a lot of credit for the exceptional job they did in organizing and running this years Intramural Basketball league with great success.

Red-Eyes	
Barry Pepper	17
Charlie Greenwood	17
Rick McNair	12
Jim Cole	15
Bill Hadley	23
Total	86

Perverts	
Brian Stead	11
B. Marynyk	10
Jim Goldin	13
John Matheson	8
Total	46

Half-time score Red-Eyes 42, Perverts 21.

Women's Sports

By MARY JANE THORPE

The Frosh captured second place in the Intramural basketball league last week and won for themselves an opportunity to become Intramural champs in the playoffs. They romped all over the previously undefeated Senior squad to win 19-9.

The Seniors were not in top form and the spirited Frosh took full advantage. After an unbelievable hook shot sunk by Marge Checalski, the senior team seemed to fall apart. From then until the final buzzer the Frosh dominated play. Their strong defence prevented the Seniors from displaying their visual scoring ability.

Mady Lori led the Frosh to victory with an eleven point total. Carolyn Wilkinson backed the Seniors with six points.

In the second game the Sophs once again defaulted to the Juniors. The playoff game will be held this week when the Frosh and the Seniors clash for the championship.

AT RANDOM

By BRIAN NOLAN



Big Bill Brown had himself quite a weekend. Sure everybody knows that he paced the Lancers to the C.I.A.U. basketball championship; he was high scorer for the squad in both games, and the second highest point getter in the tournament. But that was nothing. Willy scores lots of points lots of times.

As usual everybody noticed that Bill played his usual aggressive (you get in my way and I'll run you over) game on the backboards. By the end of the game he had pushed Acadia's gangling centreman, Charlie Thomas, around so much that the poor boy must have thought he was on roller skates. But Billy has used his weight and strength to good advantage against a lot of good ballplayers this year.

The crowd saw Willy dump in four of the Lancer's last five points to break Acadia's back and win the ball game for our side. And not a soul missed seeing Brownie neatly block out Thomas, out jump the Acadia boy who stands six inches taller, and grab that last vital rebound with seven seconds left in the contest and us leading by two points. That was nice — as a matter of fact Coach Samaras thought it was all very nice.

Little Dan Parrinelli, brilliant ball handler of the Axemen, at one point wanted to trade punches with Brown. Silly boy. It would have been interesting — for a while. Then, of course, as everybody knows Willy was named to the All-Star team. Brown was thrilled. Naturally. But we kind of figured he would be so honored; he is a good basketball player and was great in the tournament.

But what is it that every body seems to have forgotten? Well, Bob Hanson, as everybody knows is the accepted clown prince of the Lancers — and he deserves it, mind you — "Gunner" is the people's choice. But Bill Brown hit the heights this weekend and challenged Hanson.

Yessir. Brownie showed himself to be quite a wit. And on television too. Now Hanson thinks this was giving Willie an unfair advantage, and would like equal time. But that's the way the cookie crumbles as they say in show business, or somewhere. To get back to Brown, Bill was mugging it up on the Jingles show last Friday. Sample. After asking George Langvari, the Loyola star, about his favorite shot and having him demonstrate his hook shot, Jerry Booth, alias Jingles, put the same question to our hero.

"A layup," replied Bill. Jingles looked at him but did not ask him to demonstrate. Langvari shoots his fouls with a two hand underhand shot. "Why don't you use two hands, Bill?" "I'm bad enough with one hand," replied Brown, truthfully, "I would be twice as bad with two hands." This nonsense went on for some time, with the others acting as good straight men for Brown. Finally Jingles asked if there were any seats left for the championship. Bill said there were some rush seats left. Jingles asked what rush seats were. He should have known better.

Anyway, Hanson fans were happy to see their hero redeem his tarnished reputation when the television cameras focused on the victorious Lancers after the game. Gunner stuck his thumbs in his ears, wiggled his fingers vigorously, and stuck out his tongue. Bill Brown was busy holding all his awards.

THE HOUSE OF AMEEN

464 University W.

CL 4-4934

NON-ALCOHOLIC NIGHT CLUB

Open

Tuesday - Sunday — 6 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Entertainment Nightly

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday — 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Friday and Saturday — 10 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Sunday — 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

WINDSOR'S ONLY AFTER-HOURS ENTERTAINMENT SPOT

Compliments
of

THE PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

PARK AND OUELLETTE

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL

Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our

Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling

Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

Constitution

(continued from page six)

ARTICLE XI Publications

Section 1

The official publications of the U.S.F. shall be:

- (a) the Lance a newspaper.
- (b) the Ambassador, a yearbook.
- (c) Student Guide, a directory.
- (d) Kaleidoscope, an annual literary collection.

Section 2

The above publications shall be supported by S.A.C. grants upon presentation of an itemized budget, but not to the full cost of the publication.

Section 3

The S.A.C. is the publisher of the above publications.

The S.A.C. shall guarantee the freedom of official U.S.F. publications against any pressures that may be brought to bear against them. The S.A.C. shall not intervene in the editorial policies of any of the official publications.

Section 4

The editors of the above publications shall be chosen at a meeting of the Board of Publications in April. The Board of Publications shall consist of the editors of the official publications, the advisors to those publications and the Director of Advertising and the outgoing and incoming presidents of the S.A.C.

Applicants for any editorial position shall be ordinary members of the U.S.F.

Section 5

The S.A.C. shall be free to insert without charge any announcement in the Lance which it considers to be of importance to the U.S.F.

Section 6

If the S.A.C. feels that an editor is incompetent and/or guilty of mismanagement it may call for his dismissal. The editor shall be dismissed from office after a vote of the Board of Publications in which 75% of the membership vote to dismiss him. The editors shall have an opportunity to defend his position at a closed meeting of the Board.

ARTICLE XII

Campus Organizations

Section 1

All campus organizations of an extra-curricular nature shall be under the jurisdiction of the S.A.C. and shall obtain formal sanction from the S.A.C.

Any campus organization seeking formal recognition from the S.A.C. must file a copy of its constitution with the S.A.C.

Any campus organization which fails to apply for recognition within 60 days of its formation may be deprived of the use of university facilities for meetings and publicity.

Section 2

No campus organization shall incorporate into its constitution any clauses not in keeping with the letter or the spirit of the U.S.F. constitution.

Section 3

No campus organization shall be exclusive in its membership requirements on ground of race, colour or social status.

ARTICLE XIII Finances

Section 1

The administration of all funds of the U.S.F. is the sole responsibility of the treasurer of the S.A.C.

Section 2

The allotment of such monies of the U.S.F. is to be carried out by the S.A.C. as it so determines.

Section 3

The treasurer of the S.A.C. shall keep books and prepare such statements as those that conform to generally accepted accounting principles.

Section 4

The treasurer of the S.A.C. is authorized to make expenditures up to 1% of the total budget of the U.S.F. Any amounts over this must be authorized by a vote of the S.A.C.

Section 5

The treasurer of the S.A.C. shall submit to the S.A.C. within four weeks after the beginning of the academic year his proposed budget for the current year.

Section 6

The following organizations are not eligible for S.A.C. grants.

- (a) Clubs that concern themselves with the study of one particular academic discipline.
- (b) Clubs that are of an athletic nature.
- (c) Clubs whose constitutions have been approved or clubs whose constitutions have been approved but have not been in existence for one year.
- (d) Clubs that are primarily religious in nature.

Section 7

The organizations seeking grants from the S.A.C. shall submit a copy of their proposed budget including all revenues and all expenses, a statement of income expenditures for the past years operations and a list of their proposed activities for the coming year.

Section 8

All monies spent by the S.A.C. shall be used with the ultimate benefit of the U.S.F. in mind. Money shall not be given to any organization which the S.A.C. considers not to be in the best interests of the U.S.F.

Section 9

All clubs shall be responsible to the U.S.F. through the S.A.C. for the safe and proper utilization of all monies that they handle.

Section 10

The treasurer of the S.A.C. shall have published a copy of the final budget, a mid-year statement and if at all possible an end-of-year statement.

Section 11

After the final budget is set a 2/3 majority of the voting members of the S.A.C. is required to authorize any changes in budgets and/or additional grants.

Section 12

The S.A.C. reserves the right to negotiate the amount of student fees with the University.

ARTICLE XIV Regulations For Social Functions

Section 1

A social function shall be deemed to be any gathering of students (and public) which has as its principle object the entertainment of its participants and is sponsored by any organization recognized by the S.A.C.

Section 2

In the allocation of dates for social functions the following shall be the scale of preference, in descending order.

- (a) S.A.C.
- (b) Campus organizations recognized by but not financially supported by the S.A.C.
- (c) Campus organizations recognized by and financially supported by the S.A.C.

Section 3

The allocation of dates shall be the responsibility of the Social Chairman and shall be subject to approval by the S.A.C.

Section 4

After receiving the allotted date each group shall be completely responsible for the organization, conduct and functioning of their event.

ARTICLE XV Queen Selection

Section 1

The S.A.C. shall bear full responsibility for the selection of candidates for Queen elections. This authority may be delegated to a committee of the S.A.C.

Section 2

(a) For Frosh Queen any female student attending the University as an undergraduate for the first time shall be eligible.

(b) For Arts Ball Queen any female student in her graduating year shall be eligible.

(c) For Homecoming Queen any female student who is ineligible for Arts Ball Queen or Frosh Queen shall be eligible.

Section 3

(a) For Frosh Queen one female shall be chosen by the males of her frosh group. The Frosh Queen representatives shall be chosen by a vote of the male members of the freshman class.

(b) For all other Queens, nominations shall be submitted in writing by a nominator and two seconders within the period designated by the S.A.C. The period designated shall be publicized by written and posted notices and in the official student newspaper.

Section 4

The S.A.C. shall decide the maximum number of candidates. Selection of the final candidates shall be made by the S.A.C. or a committee of the same. This committee shall meet all nominees at an informal reception prior to their selection of the candidates. Each member of the committee shall choose nominees, based upon how well each satisfies the requirements of beauty, personality and participation in the U.S.F. activities.

SCIENCE TAKES SWIMMING CROWN

A surprisingly strong science swimming team grabbed an early lead in the men's interfaculty swimming meet last Saturday and held on to win the meet by four points.

The meet was a replica of the Intercollegiate meet last week with four individual events and three relays making up the contest. Arts I and Engineers, who did not have enough men turn out to make up a team, were joined with the Commerce and Arts II faculties. Competition was keen and very close as Commerce had to win the final relay to force a 22-22 point draw for second place. Both teams finished four points back of the championship Science team.

Science swam into an early lead in the 50 yard freestyle as S. Blackshaw copped the event with a 26 second time, 1.4 seconds off the pool record. Close behind him was L. Pocock of Arts II and intercollegian J. Fell of Commerce. Science increased their margin to 5 points as P. Love swam the 50 yard butterfly event in 30.5 seconds, an excellent time for the three length course. P. Lindsay and L. Pocock, of Commerce and Arts II respectively, finished second and third to form a second place tie for the two teams with five points apiece. Science had ten points at this time.

Frank Feely, Arts II backstroke, strengthened Arts II's hold on second place as he won the 50 yard backstroke event with a time of 33.0 seconds. Feely, who also swims

for the Intercollegiate team, was followed by S. Blackshaw of Science and B. Cocarell of Commerce.

A Science man again scored a first in the 50 yard breast-stroke. R. Schleideman, butterfly star of the Intercollegiate team showed his skill in the breast stroke as he won with a time of 36.0 seconds. F. Wai and Jon Fell, also of the Intercollegiate team, placed third and fourth.

Commerce scored their initial first place finish in the 66 yard individual medley. D. Lindsay swam the four length course with a combination of backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle stroke in 46 seconds flat. P. Love of Science and D. Robinson of Arts II finished behind Lindsay.

In the 200 yard medley relay Arts II voiced the pool in 1.24:0 minutes to wrap up a first in that event. Science assured themselves of a first place finish in the meet by finishing second in the medley relay. Members of the winning Arts II team were F. Feely, L. Pocock, D. Robinson.

Faced with a possible last place finish in the meet Commerce came up with a 1.13:0 time for the last event, the 200 yard freestyle relay and forced a second place tie with Arts II. Racing for the winners were Intercollegiate D. Lindsay, J. Fell, J. Roberts, and Al Dairdson. Arts II and Science finished third and fourth in that event.

The nominees receiving the greatest number of votes shall be the final candidates for the election. In case of a tie for the last position the committee as a whole shall vote to break it.

Section 5

The rules for campaigning and elections shall hold true for Queen election also.

In the election of the Frosh Queen only freshman shall be allowed to vote. The entire membership of the U.S.F. shall be eligible to vote at the other Queen elections.

ARTICLE XVI Frosh Orientation

Section 1

All Freshman Orientation programmes shall have the following objectives:

(a) That the freshmen be helped to find their place and purpose as students within the University:

(b) That the freshmen be impressed with the friendliness of the University.

(c) That the freshmen be made to realize the seriousness of all aspects of education within the University, and with their responsibility for self-government within the University.

Section 2

(a) Any student who is attending the University for the first time as a member of the U.S.F. as a regular student shall be deemed to be a freshman.

(b) There shall be no initiation which is physically dangerous or degrading to the freshman.

(c) The emphasis of all orientation should be positive and should include constructive projects when possible.

(d) All orientation and initiation shall be carried out only on campus, unless authorized by the S.A.C.

Section 3

(a) Initiations by the campus organizations are a part of the overall orientation of each student and must not detract from these objectives. To ensure this, all plans for such initiations must be approved by the S.A.C. This shall not be construed to mean that the organizers of such activities shall be absolved from responsibility for any infraction of orientation rules occurring while the freshmen are in their charge.

(b) A copy of the initiation programme from each campus organization shall be presented to the Social Chairman from whom advice and guidance may be sought.

(c) The S.A.C. shall be responsible for seeing that the freshmen are made aware of all the regulations and activities of the programme prior to the beginning of the programme.

(d) The freshmen shall not be required to conform to rules and regulations other than those outlined to them and approved by the S.A.C.

Section 4

No restrictions or impositions which violate the spirit or the letter of this article may be imposed upon the freshmen. Any persons who break these regulations may be liable to charges before the Student Disciplinary Board.

ARTICLE XVII Elections and Plebiscites

Section 1

All elections and plebiscites involving the entire U.S.F. shall be subject to the approval of the S.A.C.

Section 2

(a) Impending elections shall be publicized at least one week before nominations are declared open.

(b) Impending plebiscite shall be publicized at least four days before the voting.

Section 3

All nominations shall be submitted to the S.A.C. no later than four days prior to the day of voting. Each nomination shall include the names of a nominee, a nominator and two seconders.

Section 4

No election or plebiscite shall be held unless three days of campaigning have been provided for prior to the day of voting.

Section 5

All voting shall be by secret ballot and ballots shall be marked with an "X" or "✓".

Section 6

In the event that only one nomination is submitted for any of the S.A.C. positions, the S.A.C. president may declare the nominee elected to the office or reopen the nominations for the position.

Section 7

If within 48 hours after the results of an election have been published and declared, a request for a recount, signed by 20 ordinary members of the U.S.F., is submitted to the S.A.C. president, a recount shall be declared and carried out as soon as possible.

Section 8

If the question of the validity of an election or plebiscite arises the S.A.C. shall investigate the validity of the election or plebiscite and if it deems it necessary shall declare another election or plebiscite as the case may be.

Section 9

There shall be no campaigning of any kind on the day of any election or plebiscite.

The remaining articles up to Article XXI are omitted because of lack of space. They will be available Monday at the S.A.C.

Congratulations

to

The Lancers



Mr. R. Coulter

City Manager

Compliments

of

NANTAIS

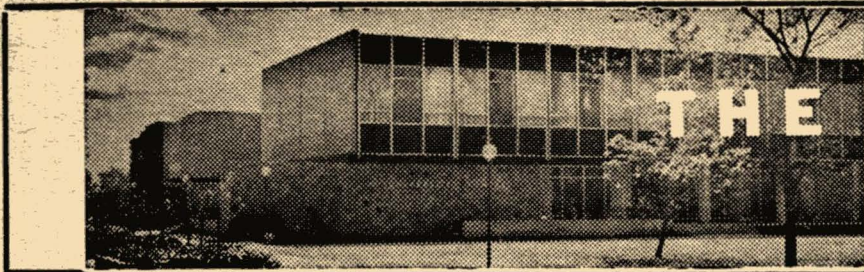
SPORT

SHOP

Red and Russ

2075 Wyandotte St., W.

Phone 252-5705



THE LUNCE

Dillon Hall Disappears

DASTARDLY PLOT BLAMED ON ENGINEERS

**Interpol,
R.C.M.P.,
F.B.I.
Investigate**

Early this week, persons as yet not positively identified brought to a successful completion what may well be the most wicked and shameful project in the history of this University. Dillon Hall has been stolen. The building was last reported seen late Wednesday night, when a Mr. Michael Brode (II Chemical Engineering), returning home after a peaceful evening at the D.H., reported a force of about three hundred leprechauns marching on the building. Mr. Brode conscientiously telephoned his account of this phenomenon to the local police, who laughed it off.

When the building was again reported missing the following morning by several early-morning Artsmen and a group of janitors, an intensive search for the leprechauns was undertaken by the Windsor Police. Unfortunately, the search soon had to be cancelled. Patricia Road and Sunset Avenue house-holders became strangely indignant at being asked whether they had recently seen three hundred leprechauns carting off Dillon Hall.

It is now allegedly suspected that the robbery was carried out by the same Mr. Brode who reported the little green men, in league with certain colleagues from Essex College.

Prior to the robbery, rumours had been spreading that the Second Year Chemical Engineering Class had been working on a substance that shrinks solids to one hundredth of their normal size. However, lacking evidence, the police have as yet been unable to lay charges.

Meanwhile, the R.C.M.P., the F.B.I., and Interpol are investigating the case.

Don Roszman, new S.A.C. Arts Representative, has promised that no efforts will be spared by the S.A.C. "to ensure the prompt return of Dillon Hall to the glorious and historic Faculty of Arts."

In the public interest, a reward of 5000 back copies of the Lance (or their monetary value, 37c) has been offered by this newspaper for information leading to the discovery of the building and the apprehension of the guilty parties. The description of the missing Hall runs as follows: large, three-storey, red brick building, about forty years old, with tower in centre and large, imposing front entrance. Has two side entrances and one back entrance. Contains rotunda in centre of second and third floors. Dripping with tradition.

Until Dillon Hall is returned, classes will be temporarily held in other campus buildings. English will be taught in the offices of the Lance; Ancient History, in the infirmary; Economics and Political Science, in the S.A.C. chambers; Modern Languages, at the Windsor City Market; Psychology and Philosophy (as always) in the Coffee Shop. Home Economics will be offered in the Dominion House until further notice.



Lance staffers Judy Noel, Brian Nolan, Bob Erlinson and Paul Allen vent their anger on Editor-in-chief, Ron Kirvan, who suggested that truth be printed in the Lance.

EDITOR ASSASSINATED ENRAGED STAFF GOES BERSERK

Last week, the whole of the journalistic world was sorrowfully shocked at the brutal murder of one of their most eminent members, Mr. Ron Kirvan, Editor-in-Chief of the award-winning "Lance—" of Assumption University of Windsor. Mr. Kirvan had been mysteriously and brutally stabbed 49 times through the heart on his way from a Press meeting held in the University's Student Centre.

When he had not arrived by 10:00 p.m., his usual bartender called from the D.H. to the Student Centre only to hear that Mr. Kirvan had left his home away from home at approximately 7:30. A careful search of all pubs within a radius of three miles was immediately undertaken. When this yielded no Mr. Kirvan, the bartenders became thoroughly alarmed and notified the police of the disappearance of their favorite and best customer.

Detective Inspector J. L. Hermann was put on the case and without delay began questioning all those who might have an inkling as to Mr. K's whereabouts. Hermann found that the man had indeed, left the Press Room at the reported time, but that he had not been seen since. Luckily, all those members of the "Lance" who had attended the Press Meeting were still on the premises. Ironically enough, they were enjoying a surprise party which had begun, as far as the Inspector could gather from their incoherent, drunken babbling, as a result of some trick played on their venerable editor. From these worthy employees the police was able to glean

the following: Mr. Kirvan had attended the party, and, feeling in good form, had partaken liberally of the refreshments. According to one pie-eyed observer, at about 7:15, the editor had felt suddenly ill and soon afterwards had left the room. This is the last that his staff had seen of him. None of the revelers seemed in the least worried about his chief and indeed some rejoiced at the mention of his disappearance.

Guided by this minor clue and by knowledge of the intricate workings of the evil minds found in most journalists, Hermann quickly located Kirvan's hideout. Where would a devilishly clever journalist hide a body but in a closet? Inspired by a nudge from his carefully-trained police-mind, the Inspector found Mr. Kirvan, his body slashed by 49 stab-wounds. It was then noticed that there were 49 "Lance" members present that night. A message written in the blood of the victim spelt out, in German lettering, "Et tu, Brute!" As a result of quick thinking and even quicker action, the police soon rounded - up the black-hearted scoundrels who had robbed the world of its great journalistic leader.

When asked why they had committed such a dastardly deed and, even more surprising, why they had taken pictures to commemorate the event (see cut) the master-minds of the slaughter, editors Brian Nolan, Dick Stracke, and Mary Gerace answered as of one: "He wanted to print the truth! Who ever heard of a college newspaper printing a single word of truth?" Such is the Epitaph of one who sought Right in the face of every Adversity and got stabbed for it.

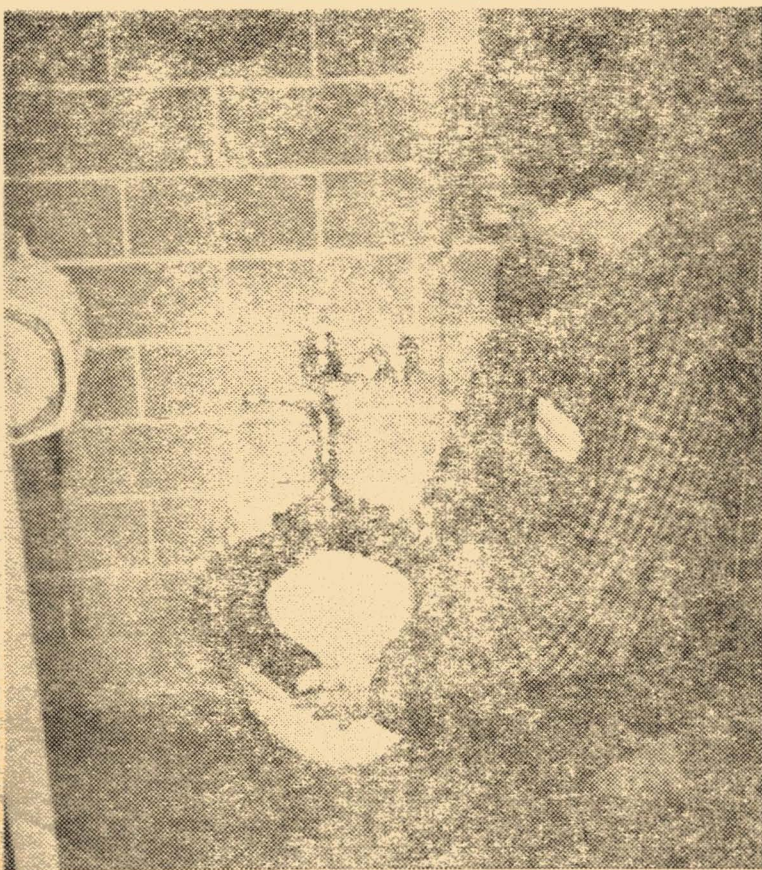
CAN-AM SEMINAR CANCELLED

Next year's Seminar on Canadian-American Relations has been cancelled, due to the current war between Canada and the United States. Ducking bullets fired from the other shore of the Detroit River, Rev. F. J. Boland, C.S.B., didn't really have this statement to make:

"It is regrettable that we have been compelled to call off the seminar in view of current hostilities between the United States of America and the Republic of Canada. However, if we win the war, the History Department intends to start another annual seminar — this time on Canadian-Russian Relations."

Surprisingly, little mention has been made of the war in the daily press. In the interest of the public good, the glorious and public-minded "Lunce" presents the following capsule summary of the war.

After his seizure of power last week, our new President, Réal Caouette, pushed for immediate union with St. Pierre and Miquelon, the French fishing islands off the Canadian coast. King Charles XI of France, however, insisted that it was not worth the paper used to make a treaty to acquire "a few acres of snow." In retaliation, our glorious President took it upon himself to set right this insult to our Republic and seized St. Pierre and Miquelon for Canada. Enraged, "le grand Charley" ordered that his colonial governor in Washington declare war on our Republic. Washington, of course, obeyed the order.



Dick Stracke, next year's Lance Editor-in-chief, has promised to get to the "bottom" of the problems confronting the Lance.

Editorials

Lethargy Reaches New Height

Reports reaching The Luncce office this week indicate that the lethargic attitude so prevalent amongst the Assumption student body during the past few months, has reached new heights.

The latest figures on the number of stolen and mutilated books from the university library has reached a new low.

The Luncce can no longer support such an attitude amongst the student body. In line with our policy and obligation to lead the students and to mould opinion, we hereby beg all the students who have any pride in their alma mater to become more active in the traditional Assumption sport of stealing and mutilating books in the library.

When the number of students taking part in the Canadian-American Relations Seminar was disappointing we weren't surprised. In fact we expected it. But, just because the higher ups have posted a Argo Guard at the exit of the library, there is no real reason why the students should give up the cause without a fight. If we had the space, we could surely think up a dozen or so new ways of beating the Argo Guard. Any student worth his salt, could do likewise.

The time has come to act. Lethargy can no longer be tolerated.

New Policy Announced . . .

The announcement of a new policy by our "in their for you, the student," bookstore has caused quite a sensation on campus.

The new policy which would ban the use and sale of paperback books (because they are cheaper) in favour of hardback books (more expensive) has been approved by the administration.

When questioned on the new policy, the bookstore manager Mr. Tumson said, "This is in line with our policy of handling only the highest priced lines of any items. This is in line with a request from the S.A.C. which earlier this year asked for the higher priced and higher quality school jackets in preference to the lower priced jackets which the student body preferred."

The Luncce praises this action by the bookstore, mainly because it indicates that they have the interests of the students at heart. Just think. Hardback books cost more. They last longer, and go out of date sooner. What more could a student ask for?

In addition, this new policy will make the soon-to-be announced change in texts for all courses, in order to render all books purchased this year obsolete, even more hilarious for the high percentage of rich students on campus.

Congratulations on a job well done. The bookstore really does have the students best interests at heart after all.

The Best of Drew

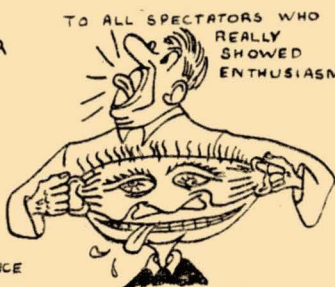
THE C.I.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL OSCAR AWARDS



TO GUNNER "HANDS" HANSON FOR HIS HAND WAVING PERFORMANCE BEFORE THE T.V. CAMERA.



TO ALL SPECTATORS WHO REALLY SHOWED ENTHUSIASM



TO THE LANCER TEAM WHO KNEW IT MUST BE ST. PATRICK'S DAY BECAUSE THEY HAD ALL THE LITTLE PEOPLE



TO THE ACADIA AXEMENS COACH, WHO DID THE UBANGI STOMP — AND FINALLY TIED HIMSELF INTO A GRANNY KNOT —



1REW



— I KNOW PRICES ARE HIGH HERE AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE BUT THIS IS OUTRIGHT ROBBERY —

THE REAL LUNCCE OFFICE



ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRANK D. BROCKENSHIRE MEMORIAL AWARD WINNERS 1963

First Prize \$30.00 Prose Fiction — Michael O'Reagan for a short story entitled "The Party Trick"

First Prize \$30.00 Poem — Rick Hornsey for a poem entitled "Green Winds"

Second Prize \$20.00 Prose Fiction — Bob Garen for a short story entitled "The Old Woman"

Special Prize \$20.00 Prose Essay — T. M. Viswanathan for his essay entitled "On Talking Through One's Head"

* * * * *

SONGS AND CHEERS CONTEST

Because of the small number of entries, the deadline for this contest has been extended to October 15, 1963.

Prizes totalling \$300.00 will be awarded at that time.

Colours for the University of Windsor will be Blue and Gold.

The New University of Windsor will retain Assumption's motto — Teach Me Goodness, Discipline and Knowledge.

Lancers Licked By Sackmen

Conference Won't Recognize Basketball Lancers As Champs

Assumption University Lancers ran into a shocking experience at the hand of M.M.A. athletic association. The board of directors for the M.M.A. group told the Lunce that the O.Q.A.A. and All-Canada Champions were not in the immediate plans of the M.M.A. schedule next year.

Lancer stars were subjected to the biggest humiliation of the entire basketball season as the M.M.A. board of Governors refused to recognize the 22-3 record basketball season. Chairman of the board, Edwin R. Bounce, told the Lunce: "We don't recognize the Lancers... We never saw them and if we did we still wouldn't know them."

Bounce continued with his description of an ideal Lancer. He said that his conception of a Lancer was one who rode on a grand horse and was costumed in Knights armour and carried the appropriate shield, spear and sword. The recognized, Lancer, according to the M.M.A. annual report, stated that, "The ordinary Lancer does not waste time playing the game known as basketball."

M.M.A. vice-chairman, Arthur L. DingDong also told the Lunce in the exclusive interview that "Basketball was a ridiculous game that should be abolished." The Lunce inquired as to a game to take its place and the vice-chairman unhesitatingly called for the beginning of Intercollegiate Jousting Tournaments immediately. He stated that athletic directors, Dick Iatymor of Assumption, John Sartem of the University of Eastern Ontario and Atu Saberdean of French Acadia, in Foxville Scova Notia were contacted.

All of the afore-mentioned directors refused comment. It is reported that Montreal, Western, Eastern, Toronto and Kingston Universities have a game known as kickball that is fast approaching the Jousting Tournament stage.

Culture Committee Brings Dancer

The Assumption University Cultural Committee will be presenting "An Evening of Exotic Dances," starring the famous European artist, Holly Hock, who is currently engaged at the Stone, a Detroit art theatre. Miss Hock is a graduate of the world-renowned Las Vegas Academy of Modern Dance, and has done post-graduate work at the Folies Bergères in Paris.

The performance will take place in the University Centre Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:20. Admittance is restricted to persons eighteen years of age or over.

In the interest of Culture, this reporter visited Miss Hock at her temporary offices in the Stone Theatre in order to gain an exclusive interview for the Lunce. We asked her what mode of dance she planned to present at the University — mime, ballet, classical, or modern.

"Modern, sweets," she replied, "very modern."

We wiped the steam from our glasses and respectfully inquired what she meant by "very modern."

We were very confused at the knowing smile that Miss Hock made, but are quite sure that tomorrow's performance should open new vistas in Culture at Assumption University. We'll be there.

B.B. 36-22-36 For Physical Education

There will be a new physical education course offered next year, according to unreliable reports from Dick Muliarty, Athletic Director.

B.B. 36-22-36 will be offered as a full year, six credit course. Only real he-men, or unusually strong females need apply, as the Dean informs us that admission standards will be quite high, and the course quite intensive.

A suitable site for the course is now being sought. As can be well imagined the location must have some degree of privacy.

Reports from the Judo Club indicate that they will gladly donate their mats to break any hard falls.

Muliarty misinforms us that a new instructor, an expert on the subject, with a long time acquaintance with B.B. is to be imported from the deep South.

Advance reports indicate that this gentleman, while not too tall, is an extremely sharp dresser, having an inexhaustible supply of tuxedos (penguin suits).

Reports from the Treasurer's office, if true, show that the meager athletic budget, in its entirety, will be channelled into this stimulating endeavor.

Peter P. Penguin, the new instructor, would caution students that the course, exotic and romantic as it may at first appear, could be dangerous and physically draining on anyone not in the best of shape.

Bear Baiting 36-22-36 promises to be an exciting, if dangerous addition to the physical education program.

Calendar Innovations Nixed

The Office of the Registrar, in conjunction with the new Board of Governor's of the University of Windsor, revealed today that three attempts were made during the past academic year to revamp the university calendar.

The Birch Society introduced a programme to include a course in Pastoral Communism based on recent findings among the American clergy.

Mr. John Whitewall, member of the new board, said in an interview "The idea is good, but I do not think the students of this university or any university are interested in the pastoral life—communist or otherwise."

A second programme was forwarded from Washington D.C. by the American Society for the Prevention of Nudity in Animals demanding that the Biology and Psychology Departments allow only "persons of such moral standing as guaranteed by the Theology Department to experiment with undressed animals."

The organization cited Book II, Art. 3, 1. a. of the Summa, which states "morality resides in all beings irregardless of species." Dr. John

Lose Postseason Contest 283-71

Assumption Lancers (the Press edition) got clobbered by the Sackmen the S.A.C. edition of the Student's Council in a poor exhibition of basketball to-night. The final score saw the Sackmen trounce the Press boys 283-71.

Trev, the dunk, Collier paced the Sac to their first win of the season in as many starts as he hooped up six points. Collier amazed fellow team-mates with his inexperienced dribbling and inconsistent shooting. At one time in the crucial contest???, Trev gunned one off the top of the supporting wire that holds the basket up and broke a 70-70 tie. From then on in the Sac men with their slow break and non-passing game dominated the scoreboard.

Bob "fingers" Bryant, helped out a

poorly manned Press club. Bryant was accused of turning traitor to the Sac team as he was, until game time, public relations director of the mentioned group. Editor-in-chief Ronald "swish" Kirvan, recruited Bryant to field a team. Bryant, playing for the Press played brilliantly in winning for the Sac.

Jerry "crazy legs" Leroy, madly dressed in flaming red shorties also played well in the Sac massacre. Leroy was tenacious under the boards. He nearly tripped Ambassador editor, Jim "goose" Kes-selring, and then succeeded in fouling team-mate Jack, "Butter-fingers" Wiley. Wiley left the game due to the pressure exerted under the boards. Wiley is presently sporting a pair of crutches as a result of his beating.

Bob "Hips" Totten teamed up with President Bob Demers for a two man up court atrocity. Demers, passionately known as "the daresay boy," was found guilty of pushing and shoving, better known as the illegal use of hands, but as the Sac president had arranged for the game, there were no referees. Team-mate John "little Capone" Morand bugged opposing guard Paul "Dink" Allen to the point of passing the ball. Allen nonchalantly fed Jerry Scherer, alias money bags, who in turn gunned for the rest of the game. Scherer led the Press men with two points.

Deek, professor of Metaphysics, commented to the Bored Governor's: "I'm trying to bring my students up well and it's part of their education to associate with all species. This naturalistic attitude is characteristic of Dewean Education and think it should be stopped."

The Rev. Robert Fer C.B.S., was the third to introduce an amendment to the university programme. He suggested that the nationally acclaimed sport of football be introduced as a required credit course in Engineering in order to "prevent the wholesale frustration of man forced to live and exist in the dark womb of Essex."

John Thomasin, Director of Development, opposed the move as not being in the interest of Development.

The Bored members, after hours of discussion voted the motion tabled until next meeting.

Prince Edward Beauty Salon

PRINCE EDWARD HOTEL
Students and Faculty —

are invited to visit our
Beauty Salon — for expert hair styling
Call CL 6-4722 or CL 3-2481

Mrs. Mary Charbonneau

Reynolds Picture Framing

1352 WYANDOTTE EAST
CL 4-4115

ASSUMPTION UNIVERSITY Music and Choral Society

Presents

Dorothea Buchalter

Exciting, versatile song stylist — Spirituals, Folk
Songs, Musical Comedy, Jazz

and

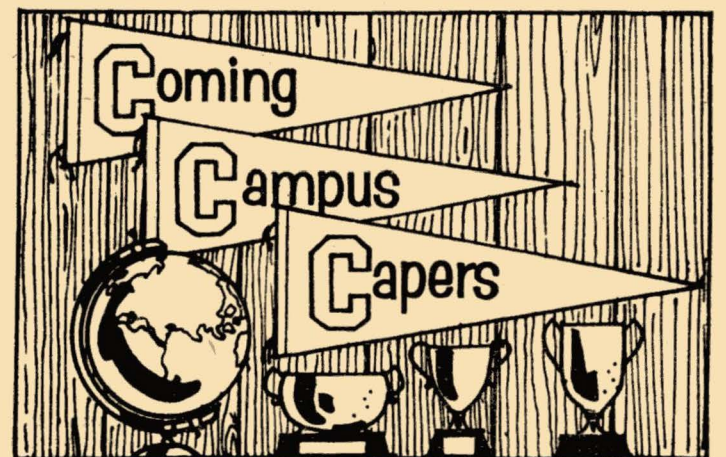
Jacqueline Jo Schmitt

Concert and Jazz Pianist

UNIVERSITY CENTRE

APRIL 5 at 8:15 P.M.

Admission: 75c



RENDEZ-VOUS

Last and probably biggest University party this year. Ultra casual, it features folk singing by campus music-makers, an hour of jazz, a big sing-song, free refreshments, and Bob "Gunner" Hanson as M.C. Dancing follows. Join in the fun Saturday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the Grotto. Nominal admission charge.

JAZZ CONCERT

A Jazz Concert will be presented at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, April 7th, in the University Centre Auditorium. The admission is free.

The concert is presented courtesy of the Windsor Federation of Musicians.

The concert will feature Gord Welsch and his Added Notes. Also appearing will be the Gerry Brannagan Quartet. The two groups will combine to form a ten piece group which will feature the music of Shorty Rogers and Marty Pasch. Arrangements will be by Dave Pell Style.

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please



Dateline March 29, 1963

News In Brief

Urkutz, North Sfortzistan — 50,000 rampaging students from the University of Urkutz stormed the Parliament Buildings, the Imperial Palace and the Brewery today in flaming anger over repressive measures set upon them by the unenlightened Administration of the University of Urkutz. Said the leader of the student uprising, Mr. Makin Wu Pey, "the students of the University of Urkutz will not surrender their arms until they have been promised that the unenlightened Administration will let them have Pep Rallies during class time for our Lancer-vitskies, our championship yak-racing team, or until they break down the walls of the Royal Brewery, in which case, they will be able to rally their own pep."

It is expected that the uprising will result in the fall of the right-left-of-middle-outer-centre regime of Premier Urkin Saq, which would be a serious blow to the present middle eastern balance of power.

Moscow, U.S.S.R. — University of Moscow students yesterday stormed the Bureau of Vending Machines in a frenzied attempt to have changed the present vending machines at the University of Moscow. At the tomb of the Unknown Tractor Driver in Red Square, Comrade Ivan Vendomatsky presented a

group of his colleagues who had fallen prey to the terrors of the vending machines. These included one poor chap whose hand had been dissolved away when the door slammed shut in the Coke machine before he could take it out, another student who had been nearly drowned in a flood of milk when he put a plugged ruple in the milk machine, and a young girl who was assaulted by a lecherous candy machine.

London, England — Student riots here have been described by reliable reporters as the worst uprisings since Oliver Cromwell outlawed necking. It appears that the riots are in protest over insufficient health facilities at the Royal University of London. Thousands of students stormed the Infirmary last Tuesday, each demanding an aspirin. When the crowd had been dispersed, officials found thousands of nickels strewn on the grounds, each inscribed, "this is for a bloomin' aspirin." From then on, the riots became worse and worse, terminating yesterday in a fruitless attempt to move the entire infirmary from its present position at the bottom of the Thames to a more accessible location on campus. On hearing of the riots, Lord Bertrand Russel had this to say, "those nickels could have been used to give to the poor."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,
We would like to take this occasion to congratulate you on the fine job that you and your staff have done in publishing this year's "Lance."

Rarely in the history of man does such excellence, such perfection, such creative genius on the part of every member of the team manifest itself in the creation of a newspaper. You all have shown the perception, the drive and the courage necessary for great journalists.

In reading over the sports pages this year, we thrilled to the panorama of collegiate sport, as some of the world's best writers brought to vivid reality the exploits of our teams on the pages of the "Lance."

The life of a university newspaper is in its features pages. It is here that a newspaper lives or dies. And it is in this field that the "Lance"

distinguished itself especially well. Leading the way with such thrilling articles as "The Languages of Barcelona," and "Abbiegail," the "Lance" Features Department set new standards of excellence in the field of University Journalism.

And best of all was the news coverage this year. What vividness! What perceptiveness! What unbiased accuracy! It is a wonder that the News Editor and his staff did not accept when they were offered jobs with the New York "Times." There are no words to describe the infinite subtlety and intelligence displayed by your news staff. They were certainly the stars of the entire paper.

Ron Kirvan
Dick Stracke
Mary Gerace
Brian Nolan

Beards Beware!

Any students on the Assumption campus who have been sporting beards, goatées or reasonable fac-similes have been warned by the S.A.C. to beware a gang of masked barbers who have been roaming the halls of this mighty institution, armed with sissors and razors.

The leader of this group distinguishes himself by wearing a dark green paisley ascot and carrying a black umbrella. His quiet, aloof manner masks his passionate desire to rid this campus of anything that even remotely resembles the notorius Fidel.

He stated that this shave campaign was begun two months ago by making notorius phone calls to the offenders. However, the bearded wonders failed to heed the warnings and not only did they maintain their own beards, but also encouraged others to follow their example.

Faced with the failure of his anti-beard campaign, the leader decided that more drastic measures would have to be taken. One dark rainy evening last week the gang assembled in the shadow of the Sunset Diner. When the first bearded victim emerged from the restaurant, he was seized by 6 armed students and then was stripped of his beard by means of sissors, razors and as a last resort, sandpaper. He was then rushed to our well-equipped infirmary to receive first aid on his severely cut face.

The leader, who wishes to remain anonymous, because of the antagonistic feelings which are developing in the student body, said that he would not rest until the faces of all the males on campus are clean shaven. He looks upon the results

of their first attempt as an unfortunate incident on the road to success. "This may show any people who are still bearded that we are serious in this campaign, and no means are too drastic to enforce the ultimate results. I will raise my razor as often as is necessary in defense of these ideals."

The Student Administrative Council is accepting applications for the position of:

1. Recording Secretary
2. Corresponding Secretary

Applications should be submitted to the S.A.C. office before April 8.

Home Cooked Meals
SUNSET DINER
2424 University
Phone CL 3-0626

Going Formal?
RENT A
WHITE FUR STOLE
BRIDAL SERVICE
CL 2-5112

POLAR BEAR — '63 FROSH

Don't look twice if you see a polar bear sunning herself on the steps of the University Centre or a penguin taking a dip in the fountains — they have been enrolled here by Father Roberts.

Father E. A. Roberts, treasurer of the University, was faced with a problem when he arranged with the Bronx Zoo to ship a female polar bear and a female penguin to the University. He didn't know what to do with them.

The shipment was arranged so that the "Kitchen" could prepare exotic dishes for the Culinary Arts Show in Toronto last week. A secondary purpose was understood to be the enrichment of the student diet — since the left overs were to be served for Sunday breakfasts.

Father Roberts tried to stop shipment when he learned that René Vandervelde, affable manager of food services, was unable to find a cook who knew how to prepare "Polar paws au fromage" or even that exotic dish "Penguin a la mode."

Unfortunately to the Bronx Zoo could not stop shipment on the items. As a result of this the animals are expected to arrive on campus Monday.

"We tried to arrange for fellowship for our furry friends," said a source in the Registrar's office. "We thought that the bear would make an excellent expert in residence on northern affairs and the penguin was all set to start a department of marine biology."

The thorny problem was solved by enrolling the polar bear, known to her friends as Betty, in Mr. De-Lauro's course in Eskimo art. Bubbles, the name of the penguin, is set to begin postgraduate studies in the Pure Science Faculty. Her thesis will be on "Fishing problems on the Great Lakes."

It is to be pointed out that it was only by the personal intervention of Father Roberts that these two new students were permitted to enroll here. However, Father Roberts now has a new problem — he has pledged to provide them with dates for next years Arts Ball.

CHECKER CAB
WINDSOR LTD.

CL 3-3551

Compliments
of
NANTAIS
SPORT
SHOP

Red and Russ

2075 Wyandotte St., W.

Phone 252-5705

THEY WEAR THEM AT

LAVAL
YORK
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
CARLETON
LAURENTIEN
McGILL
WATERLOO

TO NAME A FEW

AND
NOW THEY
ARE WORN AT
ASSUMPTION

ORDER YOUR JACKET AT

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

RUDY'S BARBER SHOP

2840 UNIVERSITY AVE. W.

Cor. University & Huron Line

Right Under The Bridge

Compliments of

LYLE WAY'S

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Phone CL 4-4722

Patricia at Wyandotte

For That New Spring Hat

SEE

ANNE LETTNER'S
CUSTOM HAT SALON

131 PARK WEST

CL 6-7702

WINDSOR DANCE STUDIO

(Formerly Arthur Murray's)

Is Offering You The Winter Special
10 Lessons for \$15.00

CL 4-8654

International Ballroom Dancing

Director: N. M. Saab

302 Ouellette